



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 1

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, September 18, 1964

WELCOME EXTENDED TO STUDENTS

Stout student association wishes to extend its welcome to all returning and new students. Along with the growing campus your student government has planned for you an expanding program of activities for the coming school term.

Representing you on the SSA are your fellow students striving for the betterment of Stout state university. This year's members are as follows: Gary Geszvain, president; Frank Darzano, vice president; Ruthanne Haldeman, secretary; and Jack Weiss, treasurer. Senior representatives are; Gene Hallongren, Karen Mager, Joe Rossmeier, and Tom Twesme. Junior representatives are; Dave Brenholt, Dwight Davis, and Ed Egan. Sophomore representatives are; Velva Johnson, and Jan Kriewaldt.

Any interested students are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting in the SSA office at 7 p.m. in the student center.

DR. PIERSALL CHAIRMAN

Dr. Arnold C. Piersall has been appointed chairman of the department of wood techniques of the school of applied science and technology at Stout state university effective September 1.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president. Dr. Piersall succeeds Dr. Robert Swanson, who is assistant dean of the school of applied science and technology at Stout, a position to which he was appointed a year ago.

Dr. Piersall, a native of Fairfax, Indiana has been a member of the Stout staff since 1960. He previously taught at Mankato state college in Minnesota and at secondary schools in Eldora, Jefferson and Cedar Fall, Indiana.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from state college of Iowa at Cedar Falls, Dr. Piersall attended the University of Missouri, the University of Wyoming and Colorado state college at Greeley where he received his master of arts degree in 1951 and his doctor of education degree this summer.

NOTICES

Homecoming theme contest is now underway. Place your suggestions in the box in front of the SSA office. Contest closes Tuesday, September 22, 1964. The winning theme will receive a \$5.00 award.

The Fryklund hall parking lot is for restricted parking only enforcement beginning Monday, September 21. Parking permits will be issued to cars being serviced in the auto shop.

The Audio-Visual department would appreciate knowledge of activities to take place so they may arrange for pictures to be taken. They would especially appreciate information of faculty or classroom activities.



President William J. Micheels is shown in this picture chatting with two freshmen students chosen to represent the 2,000th and 2,000st students to register. From left to right are Jerry Clunie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Clunie, 1728 S. 76th Street, West Allis; Marlene Bulgrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bulgrin, Route 1, Milladore; and President Micheels.

STOUT NUMBERS OVER CAPACITY

Stout state university enrollment, formally completed, totaled over 2,300 according to Mr. Samuel Wood, assistant registrar.

This year's enrollment represents an increase of more than 20 per cent over last fall when 1,867 persons enrolled and exceeds by approximately 150 students the estimate of 2,154 made before registration began.

Frank J. Belisle, registrar and placement chairman, said the student body numbered approximately 2,250 Friday, the first day of classes. He said that additional graduate students would register at the first session of their Saturday classes and that these and other late registrations probably would bring the total close to or just over 2,300.

Of the total, university officials estimate that nearly 900 are freshmen or transfer students; the rest, returning upperclassmen.

All four dormitories--two for women--are exceeding their capacities, university housing officials reported, but adequate arrangements are being made.

The two men's dormitories, Fleming and Hovlid halls, have a combined capacity of 412 and are now housing 446 men by using lounges and infirmary space. Helmut Albrecht, director of men's housing, said the arrangements are proving adequate and that a normal number of withdrawals would ease the situation more as the term goes along.

Tainter hall, freshman women's dormitory, is now exceeding capacity by about 50 students, but they are being accommodated by putting freshmen with upperclass counselors who normally have single-room accommodations and by placing three women in some rooms that normally have two.

McCalmont hall for upperclass women is now exceeding capacity by about a half dozen students. Married student housing--slightly less than 100--is filled.

The rest of the student body--between 1,100 and 1,200 students--is living at home or in private homes and apartments in the Menomonie community of 8,600.

STOUT UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GRANT

Stout state university has received a \$65,000 grant from the Ford foundation to underwrite an experimental program in the teaching of industrial arts in junior high and high schools.

The grant will be for a one-year period and will be used to pay the expenses of Stout faculty members who will be away from their usual assignments to work on the program and will also pay the stipends and expenses of 11 selected industrial arts school teachers who are just completing a summer orientation workshop on the program.

Dr. Wesley L. Face, chairman of the Stout metalworking department and director of the project, describes it as a de-emphasizing of specialized skill development in isolated areas in favor of a broader study of what makes American industry run.

"We feel, on the basis of our study," Dr. Face says, "that boys in the comprehensive junior and senior high schools today should be taught industrial principles or concepts rather than individual skills. If we give them a knowledge of the common principles that underlie all industrial procedures rather than just teach them how to plane a board or wire a circuit, we will have given them a head start in understanding our industrial world."

"These broader understandings will enable young people who study industrial arts to more easily adapt to changing conditions," Dr. Face points out.

The philosophy of the new program is that industrial arts, as it is now taught, may help a boy acquire isolated skills, but it will not give him an understanding of industry, because the skills he learns probably are no longer in industry.

The summer orientation workshop now being completed was for the purpose of developing an experimental curriculum based on this philosophy. It will be put into operation this coming year at Menomonie, Hudson, Marion, Black River Falls, Ripon, Sparta, and Stillwater and Minneapolis (Edina-Morningside high school), Minnesota.

During the coming year the workshop members will continue to work as a far-flung group, exchanging ideas and suggestions. Dr. Face and Professor Eugene Flug of the Stout staff will visit each of the schools in which the program is operating once a month and the instructors will return to the Stout campus each month for updating workshop sessions. Each teacher who is operating the experimental program in his school will make a year-end report.

Also during the year, Dr. Face and his colleagues on the Stout staff will be laying plans for evaluating and, if it proves successful, extending the conceptual approach to industrial arts teaching in future years.

"The coming year will be one of constant evaluation," Dr. Face says. "We will be watching the program in the cooperating schools as closely as we can and will make adjustments if and when they seem necessary."

The Ford grant follows a \$7,500 award from the federal government, used during the last year on an introductory study of the program.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zilisch, 1220 Third street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, embarked for Chile on September 15 with 40 other Peace Corps volunteers. The group will work on projects in the field of forest improvement, agricultural extension, and community development in rural Chile.

To help meet the staggering demands of economic development, the Chilean government requested these and other Peace Corps volunteers. Currently 75 volunteers are teaching, working in urban slums, and assisting in rural community development throughout the length of Chile.

Some of the new volunteers will be part of a concentrated effort to help raise the living standards of one Chilean province. Others will use their initiative to improve conditions in select rural communities throughout the rest of the country, while a third group will conduct forest conservation programs.

These Volunteers attended an intensive 11-week training session at North Carolina state university at Raleigh. Instruction was practical, emphasizing needed skills and fluency in Spanish. The trainees studied the history and culture of Chile as well as American history, institutions and world affairs.

The departing volunteers will join nearly 6,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 African, Asian, and Latin American countries. Requests for additional volunteers are received daily. Peace Corps officials report that about 5,000 volunteers are being trained this summer and fall. Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training programs should submit their questionnaires now (forms available at post offices) and take the next nationwide placement test given the second Saturday of each month.

NOTICE

Attention students! The class and activity pictures for the TOWER will be taken September 21, 22, and 23. The time for the pictures will be posted so check and please be there at the scheduled time. With everyone's cooperation, schedules will be kept. Seniors, you are on your own to have your individual picture taken at either the Russell studio or the Glen Mar studio by the 15th of October, or your picture will not appear in the TOWER. (Pictures taken elsewhere will not be accepted.)

Stout
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1964-65
C.I.

STOUT STATE HAS NEW ENROLLMENT

With a new physical education building, a new name, and a new enrollment of freshmen, Stout state university starts another fall term. The new freshmen are experiencing their first glimpse of college life and the *Stoutonia* staff wants to wish them the best of luck through the coming semester.

Although the campus of Stout is an area of confusion because of the new construction of buildings, it still doesn't mar the enthusiasm that comes from a new semester. To the freshmen this semester means a challenge, something new to encounter. To the sophomores it means they are upperclassmen and can start majoring in their choice of careers. The juniors are seeking their careers also but are closer to their goal. Last of all, the seniors, who upon completion of this year, will be graduating in their chosen professions and on their own.

Anyone can see that Stout is in need of more space and classroom facilities. With the increase of the enrollment this semester's classes are overflowing and also the student center and library are full to capacity. This is a sign that Stout is growing rapidly.

By the end of this school year the new student center will be completed and in the near future two new dormitories will be in use. This shows that Stout is advancing with the enrollment.

STOUTONIA STARTS NEW SEMESTER

The *Stoutonia* staff begins a new year in editing Stout state university's weekly newspaper. Throughout the year the *Stoutonia* will be covering student events and progress reports. Anyone who would like to be a part of this staff and is willing to work for a better news coverage and a well organized paper should contact the editor, Jan Packard, or the assistant editor, Lucy Craig.

The *Stoutonia* is edited entirely by the students and comes out every Friday during the school year, except on examination days. All news articles, feature articles, and sports articles are due Friday's at 9:30 a.m. for the next issue. All articles must be typewritten and double spaced or they will not be accepted. The articles must be in good form and well organized and any list of names should be in sentence form with commas separating them if more than three names are mentioned in consecutive order. This makes the staff's work easier and assures the reporter that the article will be printed in the next issue. Watch spelling mistakes and correct them before submitting the article. This will help the linotypers and the proofreaders to bring you a better paper with fewer errors.

The articles can be turned in either to the *Stoutonia* mailbox in the student center or in Mr. Whydotski's office, first floor, Bowman hall.

If these specifications are met, the *Stoutonia* staff will be able to edit a well organized and concise paper.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that confirms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

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Assistant Editor _____ Lucy Craig
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Production Assistants _____ Frank Petricek,
George Vukich
Business Manager _____ Frank Petricek
Sports Editor _____ Bill Dubats
Adviser _____ Lloyd Whydotski

CALENDAR

Friday, September 18

Fall bids go out Panhell

Chi Lambda street dance

Saturday, September 19

Duffy's Tavern FOB

Sunday, September 20

2:00 People to People coffee hour

DK open house Aud

Tower pictures Aud

Monday, September 21

Tower pictures Aud

Tuesday, September 22

7:00 Fall Festival YWCA

7:00 Pre-Pledging meeting IFC

Wednesday, September 23

Tower Organization pictures and Undergraduate Fellows Seminar

HONOR LIST
IS CITED
FOR 1964

These students during the second semester of 1963-64 have been named on the Dean's scholastic Honors list.

Freshman; Bilderback, James R., Childorzi, Charles A., Jollauf, Paul D., Muchow, John D., Nagy, Steve, Randall, Mahlon K., Sandvig, Paul A., and Wolf, Raymon F.

Sophomores: Babl, Allen James, Christensen, Steve R., Croasdaile, James E., Delzor, Marvin C., Grasse, Richard Ewald, Hakes, Steven W., Hock, Joseph, Meister Paul W., Schaezner, Edward J., and Schneider, Bill Joseph.

Juniors; Bohman, Carl F., Hanson, John S., Harms, H. Dennis, Hoepner, Otto James, Hotchkiss, David R., Larson, Rollin, Nelson, Craig, Pukall, Larry Dean, and Wittwer, Stuart.

Seniors; Appleton, James C., Berry, Wayne T., Cooley, Robert S., Dealey, Robert W., Dinges, Thomas, Dugniske, Dennis E., Faber, Kenneth, Heller, Harold, Henrickson, Donald C., Heuser, William, High, Clark, Jacobs, Gerald, Messner, Herbert, Parkhurst, LaMoine W., Roehl, David L., Shukle, William A., Schottmuller, Bruce, Tobin, Gerald, and Vasey, William.

POSITION
IS NEEDED
IN METALS

A position is available as an assistant to training supervisor, Training and Research institute, American Foundrymen's society.

The requirements needed are as follows: BS degree in major metals, foundry courses helpful, teaching experience helpful but not required. Applicant should be creative, strong in writing and speaking ability, and willing to be trained in programmed learning techniques.

The responsibilities are;

1. Assist in preparing programmed courses and present short lecture courses for foundry personnel.
2. Assist director in educational activities of a technical metals society.
3. Some travel required

The starting salary is from \$7,000 - \$8,000 depended upon qualifications. Excellent growth opportunities. For further information contact: R. E. Betterley, director of education, American Foundrymen's society, Gulf and Wolf Roads, DesPlaines, Illinois.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
IS SEEN ON CAMPUS

The wrecker and the builder, working in concert, have been familiar sights in the Stout state university section of Menomonie as the scene of construction of new university buildings has gone from the Broadway and Second avenue west area to the main campus at Wilson avenue south.

During the coming fall semester all physical education activities will have shifted from the historic gymnasium - natatorium to the new \$1.5 million health and physical education center at 13th avenue and Third street.

Construction work is well along on two other structures in the Wilson avenue area--the addition to the Memorial student center and a new central heating plant. The student center addition lies immediately north of the present center in the area recently occupied by the gymnasium-natatorium. The heating plant is situated on the north side of Ninth avenue at its intersection with Third street.

Construction also has started on a three-unit dormitory complex situated across 13th avenue from the health and physical education center in the block bounded by 13th avenue and 12th avenue on the south and north and Second and Third streets on the west and east.

By the end of 1965, when all of these structures are completed, facilities valued at roughly \$4 million will have been completed in approximately a two-year period.

Commenting on the current building program, President William J. Micheels said, "These four buildings — the physical education center, the heating plant, the student center addition and the dormitory — illustrate well the character and purposes of our building program. All four are badly needed. The students are going to be here, and we must have the facilities that will help them get the kind of education they expect from a first-class institution. In other words, our building program is based on a philosophy of anticipated needs and buildings to meet them.

"We are not building recklessly or blindly. In cooperation with the board of regents, the state bureau of engineering and the Menomonie citizens directly involved, we are planning carefully every step we take so that our necessary expansion will be something our community can take pride in and watch with anticipation," Micheels said.

The president explained that the university is not "just throwing up buildings on speculation." "We are going to be as sure as we can be that the money that goes into these structures does the job it was intended to do for the young people who come here," he said.

The physical education building is a functional unit to provide for physical development of students through course work, exercise and intramural competition as well as for inter-collegiate competition in basketball, swimming, wrestling and tennis.

The structure contains locker and shower facilities for both men and women students, offices and classrooms. It includes a regulation olympic-size swimming pool.

The addition, which will be completed next spring, will increase efficiency of the food service both in the dining room seating area and in kitchen facilities. The dining area, when it is not in use, will be available for dancing, large receptions and other events calling for space of ballroom dimensions.

Offices of both the student newspaper and yearbook eventually will be in the existing building. Additional lounge space and offices, a bookstore and an expanded game room and recreation area will be included.

The heating plant, also scheduled for completion in the spring of 1965, will heat all of the central campus buildings. The physical education center has its own auxiliary heating system which will be in use until the central plant is finished.

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DELTA KAPPA CHANGES TO SIGMA PI

During the past summer months all the chapters of Delta Kappa national fraternity, incorporated decided to merge with Sigma Pi national fraternity, incorporated.

Sigma Pi national fraternity, incorporated which has a total number of 101 chapters offers us many more benefits than what was previously incurred. A few of these benefits are individual scholarships, scholastic loans, personal loans, chapter loans, housing and personal insurance, and numerous social activities.

The colors of the fraternity are lavender and white with gold as an auxiliary. To go along with the colors the fraternity flower is the lavender orchid.

To start this year out Sigma Pi is holding an open house Sunday, September 20 in order to give students of Stout and residents of Menomonie a closer look at Sigma Pi and fraternity life in general. For any uninformed individuals the house is located at 317 Park avenue.

SORORITY TAKES NATIONAL HONORS

Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi, at Stout state university, was the top award winner at the recent international convention of the social sorority. Present to accept the awards was Rosemary Anderson of 1934 Roosevelt street, Whitehall, Wisconsin, the chapter president who attended the convention last week (June 14-19) at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Gamma Sigma chapter won a traveling tray plus a permanent award for maintaining the highest scholarship in Alpha Phi for the last three bienniums. In addition, it was one of six chapters to initiate 100 percent of their pledges this past year. The chapter also received honorable mention in the efficiency awards given at convention.

Four graduating seniors from the chapter made a camping trip to Colorado in order to share the excitement of winning awards. They were Cynthia Borne, Mary Kaye Merwin, Sue Banovich and Ginger Fellingner. Delegates attending to represent the sorority were Rosemary Anderson and Kathy Lindow as official delegates.



Muriel Smith seems to be enjoying herself at the annual Little sister tea held last Sunday. Judging from the crowd there, it was a success.

BIG SISTER TEA IS GIVEN AT CENTER

The Big Sister tea was held at the student center last Sunday. The tea gave the girls an opportunity to greet the faculty and other guests. The freshman girls were guests of the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen were able to become better acquainted with the newest members of the Stout family and also could explain more about campus life at Stout to the new freshman. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. As a Big Sis this year do not forget your Little Sis, as she may still have questions about college life.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA OUTLINES PROGRAM

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has been busy as Stout swung its doors open to another school year. On Labor day the fraternity helped the girls at Tainter hall unload baggage. During the following three days of registration, the fraternity distributed blotters in the registration line. Thursday it sponsored its annual "Tour of the Town." As the month of September rolls along, the fraternity will hold a car wash and work on their annual Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance.

MARINE RESERVES END BASIC TRAINING

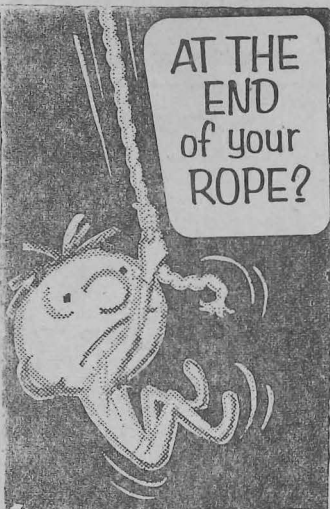
This past summer three seniors from Stout state university competed with thousands of other college men students to earn a commission in the United States Marine corps. The seniors are Paul Derby, Jerry Haugh, and Bernard Schmidt. The three receiving training in military tactics, military law, leadership, and physical conditioning at Officers Candidate school, Quantico, Virginia.

They will receive their commission at graduation this spring. Then Mr. Haugh will report to Camp Barrett, Quantico, Virginia for additional training as a Marine officer in the Fleet Marine force. Mr. Derby and Mr. Schmidt will attend Flight school, Pensacola, Florida for training as Marine Air officers. This completes the training for the three who earned their commission through the Platoon Leaders class program which screened 2500 candidates to which 950 qualified to receive a commission this June.



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DRAMATICS GROUP BEGINS NEW YEAR

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, will present a short comedy, *The Proposal*, by Anton Chekov for all freshman interested in dramatics at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, September 20, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The *Proposal* concerns a nervous Russian suitor, who suffers from nervous palpitations. He starts out his proposal of marriage to his neighbor's daughter by starting a ferocious argument.

Following this program there will be a brief orientation about the organization of Alpha Psi Omega, a tour of the university theatre facilities, and a social hour.

Tryouts for Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, a hilarious classical farce, which is the university theatre's fall production,

will be held in room 18 of Harvey hall from 7-9 p.m. Monday, September 21 through Wednesday, September 23.

She Stoops to Conquer, which is subtitled "The Mistakes of a Night," portrays what happens when two young eighteenth century fellows are misled into thinking they are at a country inn for the night. However, they are really at the home of the two young girls they are going to court for marriage. The "mistakes" of the night are numerous and farcical as they blunder into one mess after another.

All Stout students in good standing are eligible, and because previous experience is not required, all freshmen are encouraged to try out and participate in a major university activity. The cast includes ten men and four women, and Goldsmith has developed unusual character types which are fun to portray. One of the most hilarious roles is that of Tony Lumpkin, a stepson who can be as clever or as stupid as he thinks is necessary.

Students interested in the backstage areas of makeup set and costume construction are invited to come to tryouts also to get further information.

Settings and costumes will represent the styles used in the theatres of eighteenth century England, with colorful exorbitant costumes and painted two-dimensional scenery.

HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS FALL TEA

The annual Phi Upsilon Omicron fall tea, honoring women students who made a 3.0 or higher average during the previous spring semester, was held on September 14 in the student center ballroom. Mae Messner, with the help of Fay Kalland, planned and arranged for this event; other Phi U members served as hostesses during the evening. Approximately 150 students, other than Phi U members attended.

SENIORS



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DEVILS MEET POINT

Coach Max Sparger's Bluedevil gridmen jump into the 1964 season of conference action tomorrow night as they take on the Stevens Point Pointers here, at Nelson field.

The Pointers lost much of their beef and speed to graduation this season, and are not expected to be as big as they looked last fall, as they romped their way to a second place in the WSCC. Many of the non-returning lettermen are being replaced by freshmen and sophomores, and Pointer coach Duaine Counsell lists four out of five ends likely to see action as freshmen.

Pointers no soft touch

But the Pointers will still pose a serious threat to the Bluedevils in he loop opener. In spite of their losses, the Stevens Point squad boasts an experienced nucleus of lettermen, including several juniors and seniors. The Stoutmen will be fielding a sophomore squad, with a mere smattering of two and three year veterans. In addition, the Pointers have a 15 pound edg in the defensive line with Stout's average standing at 195 pounds.

Both teams will be looking for their first victory of the season, as the Devils' dropped a non conference tilt to Winona 8 - 6 last week, while the Pointers took a 24 - 10 trouncing at the hands of Augsburg.

Stoutmen lack depth

The Bluedevils lack depth in the backfield, and injuries could definitely prove to be dangerous to a successful season. However, some new faces on the squad are already proving to be valuable men. Mike Dunford, a sophomore but playing football for the first time at Stout, will be first string quarterback. Mike led the squad much of the second half against Winona, and demonstrated his ability to move his team. Rich Erickson played an exceptionally tough game against Winona as did offensive back Joe Urick who averaged eight yards per trip.

Other likely starters include: at ends Chuck Krueger, Tim Owens and Sid Porch. At guard, John Schrum, Terry Hickman, and Chuck Geurink. At tackle, Dick Baker, Jim Warrington, and Gene Hallongren. Gay Herbst and Skip Waters may start as safety, while Al Babl and Tom Brandon will see action in the inebacker spots.

This will be the first of only four opportunities Bluedevil fans will have to see their hustling Bluedevils in action at home, so lets show the squad that we're behind them, and that we have the winning spirit. Game time is 7:30 at Nelson field.

SEE YOU THERE

WINONA SLIPS PAST DEVILS DEFENSE 8-6

The Stout gridders lost their first contest of the season last Saturday night, as Winona slipped past them 8-6 after taking advantage of some Bluedevil mistakes to squeak out the victory. Both teams scored on a touchdown, but Winona ran the ball for two points after the TD, while the Stout effort failed.

Both teams had trouble getting together in the first half, resulting in fumbles and other mechanical mistakes. At one point, the Bluedevils were within two yards of the end zone, but failed to score before the clock ran out.

The Stout aerial offense looked good on the second half, as the Stoutmen passed for 156 yards, while Winona failed to complete any passes. Mike Dunford, playing his first time in college competition, displayed an accurate throwing arm for much of the passing yardage.

Bluedevil ground defense was not as effective, as the Winona squad pushed for 231 yards - all on the ground. The Stoutmen encountered some difficulty with their tackling and much yardage was given up after initial Stout tackling efforts had been pushed aside.



A Winona quarterback takes advantage of uncertain Bluedevil tackling as he tries to round the corner.

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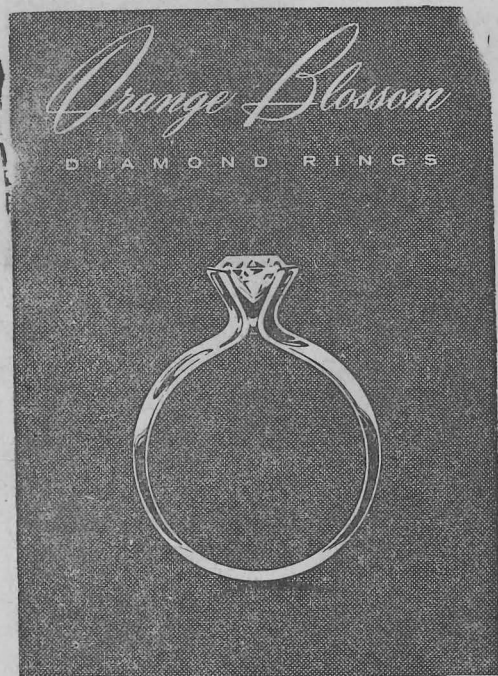
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7:30 p.m.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The First Daily Newspaper
Was Issued In 1784

Volume LIV, Number 2

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, September 25, 1964

STATE HAS ANNOUNCED CALENDAR

The Board of Regents office has announced the following calendar for the 1964-65 school year and the 1965 summer session:

Thanksgiving Recess — November 25-30 at all universities.

Christmas Recess — December 19 to January 4 at all universities.

First Semester Ends — January 22 at Stout and Whitewater; January 23, at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, and Superior.

Registration, 2nd Semester — January 25 at Oshkosh; January 25 - 27 at Whitewater; January 25 - 28 at Platteville; January 25 - 29 at Eau Claire; January 26 at Stout; January 27 - 28 at Superior; January 28 at La Crosse; January 28 - 29 at Stevens Point.

Classes Begin — January 27 at Oshkosh and Stout; January 28 at Whitewater; January 29 at Superior; February 1, at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, and Stevens Point.

Spring Recess — March 27 to April 5 at La Crosse; April 9 - 19 at River Falls and Stevens Point; April 10 - 19 at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, Superior; April 10 - 20 at Whitewater; April 16 - 26 at Stout.

Second Semester Ends — June 3 at Oshkosh; June 4 at Stout Superior, and Whitewater; June 5 at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville and Stevens Point.

Commencement — May 30 at River Falls and Whitewater; June 2 at Superior; June 4 at Oshkosh; June 5 at La Crosse, Stevens Point and Stout; June 6 at Eau Claire and Platteville.

1965 Summer Session — June 8 to July 30 and June 8 to August 27 at Oshkosh; June 14 to August 6 at Eau Claire; June 14 to August 7 at Stevens Point; June 15 to August 6 at La Crosse, Platteville, River Falls, Superior and Whitewater; June 21 to August 13 at Stout.

SATHER TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR

Wednesday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library, the Undergraduate Fellows lecture series begins its third year, with Mr. Robert Sather speaking on "Some Characteristics of Twentieth Century Literature."

The series has added five faculty members to its list of lecturers. From the art department are Dr. Fumagalli, Mr. Boppel, and Mr. Jerry. In addition Mr. Phelps and Mr. Kelly of the English department have joined the series. Those returning from last year are Miss Blaug, Mr. Melrose, Mr. Sather, and Mr. Friedrich.

The lectures deal solely with events, objects, and people of the twentieth century. All students and faculty are welcome. For a copy of the schedule see Mr. Friedrich or Dr. Klitzke.



The freshmen class officers for this school year were chosen at a recent election. They are Keith Decker, president; Jim Nelson, vice president; Steve Fischer, treasurer; Carol Tanners, social chairman; and Bruce Grube, Pat Donley and Chacha Guzman, SSA representatives.

LYCEUM SERIES TO START IN OCTOBER

Five programs, all of them emphasizing music or dance, make up the Stout state university lyceum series for the 1964-65 year. All the programs will be presented at 8 p.m., in the Harvey hall auditorium on the campus.

Four other programs, all of the lecture variety, have been scheduled for morning programs during the year. All will be at 9:30 a.m., in the Harvey hall auditorium.

The first number on the Lyceum series will be the Destine Haitian

dancers, appearing October 30. Title of the program is Caribbean Festival, and it features music and dance indigenous to Haiti. Leader of the troupe is Jean-Leon Destine, who has received a medal emblematic of the highest honor Haiti can bestow on an artist.

The Burke Family singers will present the second lyceum number November 13. Conducted by Walter Vincent Burke, the singers are similar to the famed Trapp family.

On December 2, the Minneapolis Symphony woodwind quintet will perform. The ensemble is led by Christopher Leuba, who has won critical acclaim as french horn star of the Chicago symphony.

The last two programs on the lyceum series are the Paul Winter sextet March 5 and Karen Duke and the Tripjacks April 14.

The Winter sextet is a jazz combo which has appeared extensively on television - Tonight and Today shows, the Ed Sullivan show - and in popular night clubs across the country. Karen Duke and the Tripjacks will present a folk song festival. Miss Duke is a popular performer at colleges and universities as are the Tripjacks - three young men with backgrounds from the Harvard graduate school to a restaurant ownership.

Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern university and better known as a television panel moderator (The Last Word), will appear on the first morning program October 14. Dwight Cooke, who has been national affairs and books editor of Time and has had many other assignments in publishing and broadcasting in the field of national and world affairs, will appear February 17. An illustrated Lecture - "Russia and It's People" - will be presented by Raphael Green January 6, and Kenneth Armstrong will present an illustrated lecture "Asia Aflame," March 3.

FORENSIC TO START NEW PROGRAM

Stout's enlarged forensic program will get under way next Thursday evening when Professor Grace Walsh from Wisconsin state university at Eau Claire and four of her debaters will give a short demonstration debate and critique in the Student center ballroom at 8 p.m. Professor Walsh is nationally known for the competitors she trains at Eau Claire; her teams have won virtually every important forensic tournament in the nation, including the West Point Invitational Tournament, the "World Series of Debating." The two teams will debate the national intercollegiate question for this year, "Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of public work for the unemployed." After the shortened version of the debate, Professor Walsh will comment briefly on it, and then offer some general remarks on the value of forensics.

Immediately following the program, the winner off the "noodle guessing" contest will be announced. Those who have submitted entries to the contest are reminded that they have to be present Thursday night in order to win.

ART MAJOR TO BE OFFERED AT STOUT

Stout State University has announced concurrently the approval of major course sequences in art and art education and appointment of Dr. Orazio Fumagalli of Duluth, Minnesota, to head the art department.

The majors in art and art education were approved at a regular meeting of the state college board of regents. The university previously has had and will retain a minor in art and a strong art curriculum in support of its major course sequences in applied science and technology, and home economics.

In a statement to the board of regents concerning the major program, Stout officials said, "The present demand for a greater art program is due, in part, to the unique programs and facilities which Stout now provides.

Rapid technological and social changes require a creative approach to home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology. An increased demand for flexible, creative individuals to cope with problems related to industry and domestic life; will be satisfied with inovators, not imitators.

SWEETHEART DANCE TO BE TOMORROW

The annual Sweetheart dance, the first semi-formal of the year, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be held tomorrow night, September 26, in the student center ballroom.

"Wine and Roses" is the theme for the dance with dancing from 9 to 12:30. Jack Felix and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per couple. The tickets can be purchased either in the student center or at the door.

The traditional "Lover", which this year is a big, brown plush dog, will be given away at a drawing during the intermission. Chances for "Lover" can be purchased for a dime a chance or three for a quarter in the student center.



"LOVER"

'Mass production of goods and rapid construction within our communities require, if not creative individuals, at least people who can make intelligent aesthetic and practical judgments. . . . In addition to complementing and enriching existing major programs, it (the art major) would, through exhibits, lectures and studio workshops, contribute to the intellectual ferment of a growing university.'

Dr. Fumagalli, who has been associate professor of art history and associate director of the Tweed gallery of the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, succeeds Dr. John Furlong who served as administrative head of the department. The last permanent chairman was longtime faculty member Martha Ruth Amon who died in 1962.

An American citizen who was born in Italy, Dr. Fumagalli studied at City College of New York and received his bachelor of arts, master of fine arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees at the State University of Iowa.

He has studied also at Università Per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy, under a Fulbright grant and at a Rubens seminar in Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium, under a Belgian-American foundation fellowship. He speaks and reads five languages and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Works of sculpture by Dr. Fumagalli have been exhibited at the Iowa State Fair, City Art Museum of St. Louis, Walker Art center, Minneapolis, and Davanzati Palace, Florence, Italy.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE GIVEN TRIBUTE

Miss Mabel Leedom and Miss Lillian Carson, longtime Stout state university faculty members, died on consecutive days in June. Together they represented 49 years of service to Stout. Miss Leedom was 91; Miss Carson, 81.

Miss Carson, who taught in the home furnishings department of the school of home economics, began her service here in 1927 and continued until her retirement in 1946. She was born at Newcastle, Indiana, in 1883. She attended Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, and received both her bachelor of philosophy and master of arts degrees from the University of Chicago.

Miss Leedom was born at Dayton, Ohio, in 1872. She attended and completed the two-year course at Stout institute and was persuaded to remain as an instructor by the president, L. D. Harvey. She taught chemistry, nutrition, clothing and textiles, and home nursing for 30 years.

During her tenure here, Miss Leedom obtained her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Columbia university. Miss Leedom, in addition to her teaching, was involved in many community enterprises including Red Cross war work, the Menomonee Women's club, and the Hospital auxiliary.

NEW CONSTRUCTION HAS ADVANTAGES

From Harvey hall to the library, Stout's campus has its battlegrounds and holes. A student must travel in danger in order to reach his destination. The obstacle course is similar to a miniature golf course with the students trying their best to find which way is the easiest and which way will lead them to their classes.

In order to get to the library from Harvey hall, one must travel around the construction of the new student center, over the grass to the sidewalk along Bowman hall, and follow the street. In order to get to the student center from Harvey hall, one must travel over a treacherous piece of board walk and to get to Fryklund hall from the library is a complete mystery book by itself. One must walk around the new construction by the library, go through the student center downstairs, out through the receiving entrance and through a small door that leads to the auto mechanics room.

By the end of next year the students and faculty will again be able to walk the campus without someone running into them or being in danger that one of the boards will fly up. Stout will again be safe to travel and will be much improved by the changes made now. It may be a little inconvenient, a little dangerous, and a wee bit confusing but hopes should be high for next year's better campus.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

In 1784 the first daily newspaper was issued to the public. Since then newspapers have been the most prominent form of communication to man.

Any newspaper has to be concise and thorough in gathering news. The reporters should be quick and be at the scene for good coverage. To say printing a newspaper is easy would be incorrect. From the typed copy to the printed page, every detail must be followed through. The staff works day and night to produce something of extreme value to the public, which many people throw aside.

The eighteenth anniversary of the daily newspaper may be insignificant, but it marks an outstanding progress in the field of newspapers. To look at a newspaper, one seldom finds the hidden lines of work which accounts for its publication.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR	
Friday, September 25	
Delta Zeta Swing	
Saturday, September 26	
Football, Eau Claire	there
9:00 Sweetheart Dance	Phi Sig and Tri Sig
FOB Car Wash	
Water Skiing Picnic	ALFESCO
Monday, September 28	
Freshman football	Eau Claire here
Wednesday, September 30	
Undergraduate Fellows Seminar	

SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED AREA MAN

Byron Bobb of Menomonie has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship to Stout state university given by the Wisconsin council of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The scholarship is given each year by the state council to a member of one of the locals in the council who is interested in a college education. The \$1,000 check was presented to Mr. Bobb by Ronald Stadler, president of the Wisconsin council. Mr. Bobb is a member of local 1074 of Eau Claire.

Also participating in the award ceremony, were August Trapper, secretary-treasurer of the state council; Ronald Stevens of Eau Claire, business representative of local 1074; Dr. William J. Michiels, president of the university; and Dr. Robert Swanson, assistant dean of the school of applied science and technology of the university.

FRATERNITY PLANS INCLUDE UROC

Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will present its annual Ugly Man on Campus contest which will begin Monday, September 28 and end October 2. The awards for the contest will be presented at the UROC dance to be held October 3 at 8:30.

Pictures of the candidates for the Ugly man and queen will be on display in the front of the student center. Voting is done by donating pennies for each candidate, with each penny counting for one vote. The money collected will be given to the scholarship fund, with a traveling trophy going to the winning group.

Entertainment will be presented during intermission along with the awards for the contest. Support your ugly man and queen.

NEW FRESHMEN YWCA ENTERTAINS

The Stout YWCA held its annual Fall festival for prospective members Tuesday evening in the student center. "Moonlite Madness" was the theme for the evening program. One of the highlights of the program for the freshman was an introduction of the YWCA officers for 1964-65. The new advisors, Dr. Deininger and Miss Brown were introduced. The program for the year was outlined for the interested new members, including, the Big Sister tea, making tray favors for the hospital, and the spring Mother-Daughter banquet. Any others interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting October 13.

EARS RECOGNIZE 400,000 SOUNDS

Next time you hear a clap of thunder or a tiny nick in the record playing on your stereo set — the one being ten million times as loud as the other — try thinking about the versatility of your amazing ears.

Did you know hat your ears can tell 1500 different variations of highness and lowness: It's a fact! And they can make out 300 different degrees of softness and loudness. Altogether, your ears can recognize 400,000 different sounds!

But the human ear cannot hear all possible sounds — and that's often a blessing. If your ears heard any better, you'd be listening to your blood circulate, your bones scrape, and your muscles moving!

The sounds you do hear are always produced by some vibrating object — a violin, an automobile, a barking dog, a radio. Whatever it is, some part of it is

vibrating while it is producing sound.

Have you ever heard a pin drop? Probably not, for most people have never been in a place that's quiet enough. The reason: echoes. You're hearing them all the time — only you don't know it because of the short time between the sound and its echo. In an ordinary room, 85 per cent of the noise can be reflected back to your ears!

Ever wonder why a train whistle or the sound of an airplane seems to change pitch as it goes by you? It's because of the Doppler effect (from the name of the Austrian physicist who first explained it): If a source of sound is moving, sound waves are shortened in one direction and lengthened in the opposite. In the case of the train, when the locomotive is moving toward you, the sound waves going out from its whistle bunch together ahead of the train. This causes the pitch of the whistle to rise. Just as the locomotive passes you, the pitch of its whistle suddenly drops to a lower tone, for behind the locomotive the sound waves are spread apart.

How well can the ear hear? Normally, a voice can be heard at a distance of 150 yards. But there's a case where a normal voice, across water, was heard 10½ miles away!

Your ears are pretty discriminating, too. They don't hear just anything — they hear best what you want to hear. In a crowd, you will hear the voice you're listening for. And if you don't listen for anything in particular, you will hear unusual sounds best — the sound that goes on and off, the sound that shifts its location.

Do you really need ears to "hear"? No, says an amazing 18-year old Texan who has invented an ingenious new "hearing" device. Called a neurophone, it transmits sound waves in the form of electronic impulses directly through the nervous system to the brain, where the impulses are interpreted as actual sounds.

SSA YEAR IS OFF TO BUSY START

The first meeting of the Stout Student association was called to order on Tuesday, September 15, at 7 p.m. by President Gary Geszvain.

The first order of business to be transacted by the SSA was to approve the tentative budget for the 1964-1965 school term. The budget which was tentatively approved last spring received final approval from the board. Necessary cuts were made in the budget and approved.

The new insurance plan which Stout has this year was briefly discussed and Frank Darzano, vice president, was commended on his fine job in arranging for the insurance plan.

Velva Johnson was appointed to be chairman of the student dress committee which will investigate the problem of student dress on campus. Members for the committee are to be chosen from the new freshman representatives and dormitory representatives.

Last Spring Dave Brenholt was elected to the position of student court judge. The problem of Dave leaving at semesters was discussed, because we will then be faced with the problem of not having a judge for the student court. The problem will be further discussed at the next meeting of the SSA board.

A motion was passed on the qualifications of the Stout homecoming queen candidates. Queen candidates are to be senior girls and they must be members of the Stout Student association.

Gary Geszvain reported on the August meeting of the National Student association meeting which he attended in St. Paul, Minnesota. Gary reported that the meeting was very interesting and successful.

Saturday, October 10, a meeting on leadership is to be held at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Student leaders are invited to attend. Four students from Stout will be attending the meetings.

The Johnson Wax company of Racine and Whitewater state university are to co-sponsor a student government conference in Ra-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WINS RECOGNITION

Eta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Service Fraternity, received a certificate for 15 years of devoted service on Stout campus. The chapter was started in 1949, and its service projects have been growing in number ever since.

The certificate was presented to the chapter by Dr. Salyer, chairman of the advisory committee, Tuesday, September 22, at the chapters regularly scheduled meeting.

cine, September 25 and 26. Four delegates and an advisor are invited to attend the conference. The four delegates are, Gary Geszvain, SSA president; Frank Darzano, vice president; Jack Weiss, treasurer; Jan Packard, Stoutonia editor; and Dean Price, Dean of men.

STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED FOR MEETING

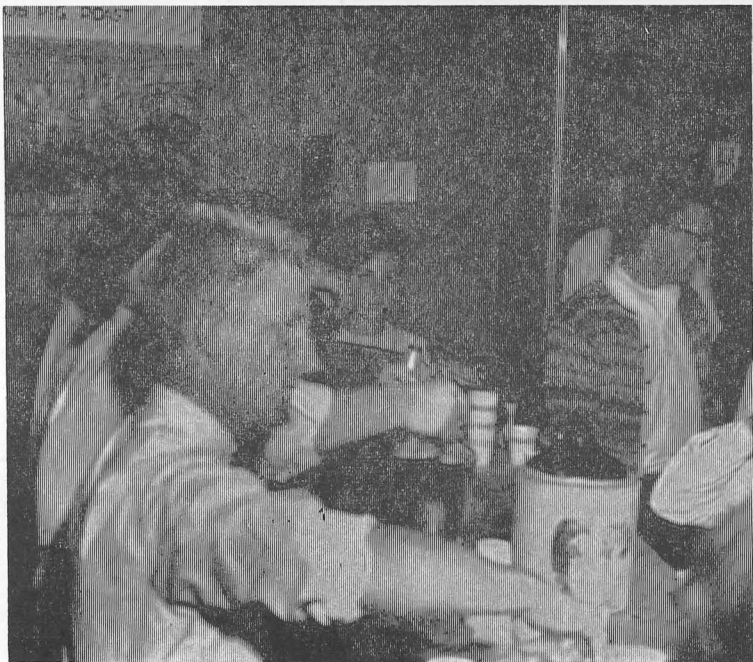
The first meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium in Harvey hall. "Candidates for Fashion" is the theme of the style show that will be given by the Stout state students.

The Home Economics club is the largest organization on campus. It has for one of its goals the encouragement of professional knowledge among home economics students. The monthly meetings include a variety of interesting programs throughout the year, including prominent women in the home economics profession.

The dues for the coming year are \$2.00. It is suggested that each interested person pay his dues promptly.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE

The Menomonie vocational school would like to set up a course for foreign students entitled "Meal Preparation Techniques for Men only." The class would be offered on Wednesday evenings. Ten participants are needed however, before the class will be offered. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Roy Simpson at Menomonie high school.



Fraternity bartenders found there were many thirsty customers at last Saturday night's Duffy's Tavern. The dance floor was also crowded.

GOLDEN AUTUMN IS TONIGHT'S THEME

The Student center ballroom will be the site for the all school, Delta Zeta's Golden Autumn dance Friday, September 25 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dance to live music as leaves fall, trees sway, and gaiety fills the air with your favorite date for only \$.75 or \$.50 stag. Informal attire is what to wear--so come on gang, see you there.



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ATTENTION

Would the two young men who saw the accident on Sunday, September 13, 1964 at 5:55 p.m. on the corner of Main Street and Broadway, between a 1961 Oldsmobile and a 1957 Mercury, please contact Ralph Lindholm, 908 Stout Street, CE 5-5360.

SORORITY RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARDS

A huge mansion styled hotel in Ashville, North Carolina was the sight of Alpha Sigma Alpha's national convention. Charlotte Nehring and Ellen Cahl represented Stout's Beta Phi chapter at the triennial event. The Beta Phi's were honored with two awards, a silver cup for initiating one hundred per cent of their pledges for three consecutive years. Charlotte and Ellen came back with many new and unique ideas to contribute to a very successful year for the Beta Phi's.

Miss Nehring, who is also president of the Beta Phi's, greeted the sorority at the annual retreat Sunday, September 13. Summer vacation national convention, and plans for the new year were informally discussed during the coffee hour, after which everyone left to attend the church service of her choice. The consecration service in the afternoon ended a wonderful day for the Alpha Sigma's.

ALFRESCO SCHEDULE INCLUDES OUTING

The Alfresco club of Stout state university is already in full operation. A canoe and camping trip for the weekend of September 26 and 27 on the lakes of Ely, Minnesota is the first activity of this school term. Another canoe and camping trip is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of October 10 and 11, possibly on the Wolf river.

The Alfresco club, alfresco meaning open-air, is active in all types of outdoor sports. Canoeing, snow skiing, water skiing, and hiking are some of the included activities.

Every second and fourth Tuesday marks the meeting of the club at 7 p.m. in Room 14 of the library. Membership in the club can be made until November 10. Dues are \$4.00 per year or \$2.50 per semester. These fees include one free ski trip. Now is your chance, both guys and gals, to join the club which is designed to meet your interests.



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STOUT TO FACE EAU CLAIRE SATURDAY

Tomorrow night the Bluedevils travel to Eau Claire to take on the WSUC defending football champions in the second conference tilt of the season for both teams. Both squads will go into the contest with a one-win and one-loss records, the victories being chalked up in conference play, and the losses coming in non-loop play.

The champion Bugolds look as big as ever this season, standing 215 pounds on the line and 180 pounds in the backfield. Eau Claire Coach Jim Rice has an experienced starting lineup, with lettermen filling the majority of kickoff slots. Senior quarterback Jim Van Gorden can be expected to move his team via air mail, as he has completed 18 passes this season. Gregg Zastrow kicked four times last week, for an average of nearly 49 yards per effort. Speedster Mike Devine always proves elusive to defending tacklers.

But the Stoutmen intend to spend the evening playing football; not making excuses. Their spirit is up for this one, and after their upset over Stevens Point last week, they just may teach the Bugolds something about defense. Taking on the conference champions, the Devils have nothing to lose, and much to gain.

Mike Dunford's passing arm is not to be taken too lightly. While some of his better tosses against Point were dropped, almost all of them reached the hands of their intended receivers. Stout's ground game has a few weak links, but tackling and blocking have improved since the first game and can be expected to get better. The loss of freshman speedster Joe Urick from the Bluedevil backfield could hamper Stout's running game.

School spirit, and that important twelfth man on the field, will be given the test at this game



Skip Waters is shown here in a familiar role as he hauls down another pass in the Stevens Point game.

DEVIL'S DOWN POINT, 19-6

The Stout Bluedevils romped their way to a 19-6 victory over Stevens Point last Saturday night, under the passing leadership of Mike Dunford. Playing his first season of college football, sophomore quarterback Dunford passed for nearly 200 yards and two touchdowns. The Bluedevils took advantage of a fumbled punt deep in Pointer territory, as Tom Brandon pounced on the ball and Joe Urick ran in for the TD. Other Stout scores came on 68 and 65 yard bombs to Skip Waters.

The Devils looked good offensively in the first quarter, picking up two quick first downs off the accurate passing arm of Dunford. The Pointers got their first chance to run with the ball as they intercepted a pass after the Stoutmen had faked a punt. Neither team moved the ball successfully in the next two drives, but Stout's big break came as they recovered the fumbled punt on the Point five yard line. Joe Urick ploughed over the first six of the game, and Gay Herbst converted the extra point.

Stevens Point promptly got a drive under way with a 40 yard run by Holmes and a couple of good passes. Holmes bulled across from the Stout five, but an attempt to run the ball in for the two extra points failed, and Stout remained in the lead 7-6.

Gay Herbst stopped the next Point drive as he intercepted a pass and returned it to the Stout 32. On the first play of the series, Mike Dunford heaved a bomb to speedster Waters who outstepped all opposition as he headed for the end zone. The extra point went astray, and the Devils stood Point off until half time.

Stevens Point took the halftime kickoff and moved the ball quickly down the field to the Stout six yard line. The Devils dug in and held the heavier Point line in Stout's best defensive showing of the game. After four plays and just that many yards, the Point-

ers turned the ball over to the Bluedevils on their own two.

Dunford again moved his squad out of the hole with his accurate throwing arm, as Stout moved the ball 72 yards downfield before losing the ball on an intercepted screen pass. Neither team got a sustained drive going until Dunford tossed another masterpiece to Waters for the 68 yard touchdown. The kick failed, but the Devils held their 13 point lead for the remaining minute of the contest, and nailed down their first conference victory of the season, 19-6.

Freshman Mike McHugh figured big in stopping the Pointers yards. McHugh's best effort covered just under 55 yards of sod. The Pointers actually outgained the Devils 312 yards to 272 in overall yardage, but failed to put them together for the scoring column. The Devils out threw Point two to one, but looked very weak on the ground, gaining only 81 rushing yards in the entire contest.

The Stoutmen also experienced some difficulty with tackling and blocking, as Point speedster Holmes usually tossed off a couple of would be assailants before hitting the turf. Going the other way, quarterback Dunford was forced to hurry more than once as Point defenders steamed through the line prematurely.

BLUEDEVIL STATISTICS				
Stout	7	6	0	6
Point	0	6	0	6
	19			
	0	6	0	0
	6			
	17			
	13			
	3			
	312			
	219			
	93			
	8-20			
	4-30			



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just 28 miles from campus. The highly contagious symptoms of school spirit were on the increase last week, and the entire team hopes the epidemic encompasses the rest of the campus before tomorrow night.

Eau Claire always makes an excellent showing when they play here, so let's show them we have as much desire to win as they do. Car pools are forming for the short half-hour jaunt, and familiar striped shirt cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the support.

BACK YOUR BLUEDEVILS

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IF YOU'RE OVER 21



We knew we could count on you! So come on down and let our Hallmark Contemporary cards make you feel young again . . .

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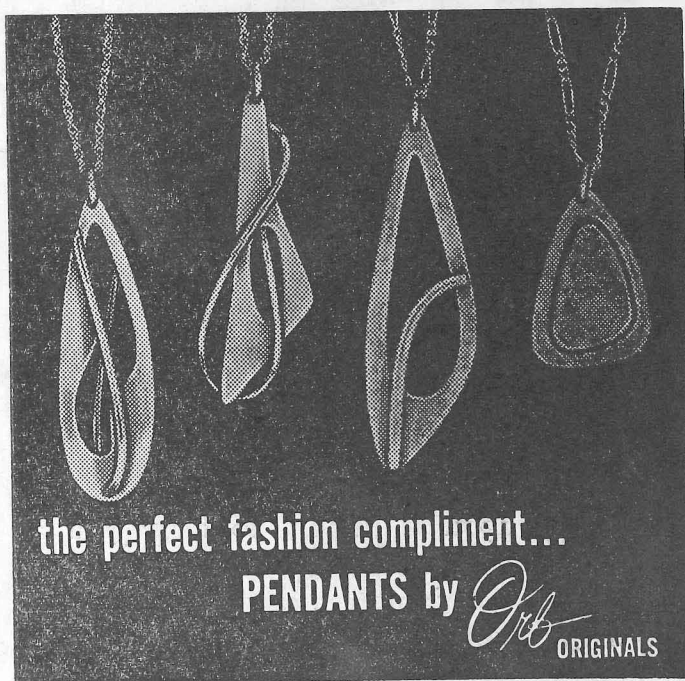
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 3

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 2, 1964

FALL PLAY REHEARSALS HAVE BEGUN

Rehearsals and backstage activities are now in full swing. The cast and crews have been selected from the outstanding turnout at tryouts for the fall University Theater production of "She Stoops To Conquer." Students who wish to participate in the backstage activities, which are so important to the success of any production, should watch the Alpha Psi Omega bulletin board in Harvey Hall.

The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity started a busy year by a "clean-up" of the theater facilities Saturday, September 19. An office for the fraternity was organized below the stage. At the next meeting, September 21, chairmen for most of the backstage crews were selected and a weekly column for the Stoutonia was organized.

Many freshman students, as well as members and understudies of Alpha Psi Omega who have participated in many previous Stout productions, were selected at tryouts. The tentative cast includes Kenneth Hammers (Reverend Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke") as the English squire, HARDCASTLE; and Faye Kalland (Lona in "Pillars of Society") as his wife, the bumptious Mrs. HARDCASTLE. Playing the hero, MARLOWE, is a freshman from Black River Falls, Louie Porath; and the heroine, Miss HARDCASTLE is portrayed by Sandi Rundquist. Others in the cast include Steve Joas as TONY LUMPKIN, Warren Leiseman as DIGGORY, James Steadman as SIR CHARLES, Jon Krause as HASTINGS, Judy Rousa as Miss NEVILLE, Monica Krupa as the maid, PIMPLES, Richard Sajnog as the LANDLORD, and Fred Schiller and Jim Bliss as Tony's DRINKING COMPANIONS.

38 VICE PRESIDENTS HAVE TAKEN OATH

The United States has never lacked a president since George Washington was inaugurated, but the office of vice president has been vacant 38 out of 175 years, and on 16 occasions. Eight vice presidents succeeded to presidency, seven died in office, and one resigned.

The work of the vice president has become extremely important.

Methods to fill the office which is vacant between national elections have been suggested and will be voted upon at the next Congress. A compromise method suggested is to let the president nominate a vice president, subject to confirmation by majority of the House and Senate.

NOTICE

Classes will be dismissed Friday, October 9, 1964, so that faculty and students may attend the North Western Teachers association convention in Eau Claire.



The university campus today looks much like Hiroshima Flats, but in the near future is the promise of a campus that students will be proud of.

CAMPUS OBSTACLE COURSE IS GROWING

The campus obstacle course is becoming more hazardous day by day. Not only is it a tough chore for students to chart courses around and among the various holes, piles of dirt, debris and construction materials, but many instructors daily run the risk of "teachers' throat" or worse trying to talk over the hubbub.

Then there is the risk to both students and faculty who labor on the east side of Fryklund hall. No matter who you are, there is

DR. OWENS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Dr. Owens of the science department will speak at Stout Christian fellowship (IVCF), on the subject of the character of Christ. This lecture will be the first in a series of four on the claims of Christ.

Dr. Owens will speak October sixth, 7:30, in Harvey hall, in room 26.

We are all receiving a vast intellectual education, but we also need a spiritual education.

CHIMES TO SIGNAL TIME TO CLOSE

Chimes have been installed in the Library building to signal approaching closing times. They will be struck once, twice, or three times. One chime will mean: "You still have 15 minutes for taking out books, but only 15 minutes. Two chimes: "Five minutes to closing time. Three chimes: "Closing time; everybody out!"

Chimes are installed on all floors in the hope that they will be heard throughout the building. If you know some place they don't reach, the library staff would like to be told!

WOOL TO BE SUBJECT AT CONTEST

Deadline for entering the District 1 Make It Yourself with Wool Contest is October 20. The District 1 Contest will be held at the city hall in Chippewa Falls on October 31, 1964. Counties included in this area are: Douglas, Bayfield, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Polk, Barron, St. Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, Pierce, Pepin, and Eau Claire.

Many of the local stores have special wool displays and sewing tips for the contestants. There are many prizes available for the local winners such as skirt lengths of wool and sewing equipment. The two top girls will compete at Madison, November 6 and the state winner at Arizona in January. Grand prize is a trip to Europe.

Any girls from 10-21 interested should contact Mrs. John J. Mellquham, Route 5, Box 91, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

CORRECTION

Please add Dwight Arthur Morrison's name to the Dean's Scholastic honors list for the second semester 1963-64.



After all the unpacking last month, freshmen are settling down to university life.

UNIVERSITY DIETITIANS ARE HONORED

The past academic year and summer, Stout state's Dietetics club has received many recognitions. In June, 23 dietetics majors, largest number in the history of the school, were graduated. Of these, 16 girls were granted appointments to approved dietetic internships, thus making Stout tied with Michigan state and second only to Iowa state for honors as to the most students who were scheduled to enter internships in 1964.

Along with this national recognition has come two scholarships from the American Dietetic association. A \$500 intern scholarship was awarded to Barbara Dramburg who is currently at Grace New Haven community hospital, Yale New Haven medical center, New Haven, Connecticut, and a \$250 scholarship was given to Sarah Franti, senior and acting president of Stout's Dietetics club.

This past year has been successful, to say the least, for the dietetics majors of Stout and even more is expected this coming year.

Monday, October 12, an open meeting for all those interested in finding out more about dietetics will be held in the student center ballroom at 7:30 in the evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

OFFICIAL TO HELP WITH JOB OPENINGS

National coverage of job opportunities for all Stout state university graduates will be available through Mr. John Grutsch, representing the Wisconsin state employment and the US Employment service.

Mr. Grutsch will be on campus on alternate Thursdays, starting October 15.

Although he will be concerned chiefly with the professional placement of non-teaching majors, his services are available to all. Underclassmen who find it necessary to drop from school and who are in need of finding employment are also invited to report to Mr. Grutsch for placement counseling. Conferences may be scheduled through the placement office.

Announcement of Mr. Grutsch's schedule of visits will be regularly posted.

UMOC DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The annual Ugly Man on Campus dance is to presented this Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center. The dance will highlighted by the announcement of the contest winners for the Ugly Man and Queen. Also to be announced is the donation of money into a scholarship fund.

Jack Pingle and his band will play for the dance.

NOTICE! STUDENTS ARE MAKING MESSSES

Fifteen coke glasses, 12 coffee cups, and paper goods scattered about constitute a table top in the student center. Spilled sugar, trays, water, and tipped over ashtrays add to the unsightly mess. Hasn't anyone ever heard of a dishroom, mop, or a wastebasket? These items are used to clean, not to rot from the lack of use.

The carelessness of the student body in keeping the student center snack area clean has been emphasized dozens of times. Notices were issued to each table saying "Please return dishes to Scullery." The SSA has put out posters on this and the *Stoutonia* has editorialized the situation. Teachers have emphasized the lack of respect students have for their student center and many have tried their best to promote cleanliness in the snack bar. Nothing has done any good. People could lecture until they were hoarse and still the students can't seem to hear. It goes through one ear and out the other.

It is disgraceful to invite visitors to tour the university and find a horrible looking snack bar with dirty dishes on every table and who knows what else. What do they think when they see a mess such as this? There is no need to guess because everyone knows the answer.

Why is it that students never carry their dishes to the dishroom or ask for a mop or rag to clean up spilled food? Is it beneath their dignity to do menial work? Are the student center kitchen help there to clean up after students or is the help there to feed a hungry mob who doesn't care if they leave a mess as long as there is food to eat? Why is it that students have no respect to keep their center clean?

Next year we will have a brand new student center with a much larger area to mess up. Why not start a campaign to really see who can make the biggest mess next year!

Students in college are selected on the basis that they are mature enough to know the meaning of respect, but it seems that we don't have that quality when it comes to keeping the center clean.

Why should people bother to explain and lecture to a student body, who could care less about respect for a building that was put there for use by the students so they could have a place to socialize. The new center will be just the same only the area will be bigger and those students who glory in messes will have a field day to say the least.

Why say please and beg when no one ever listens to you? It is much easier to clean up after students than to shout at them to carry a glass to the dishroom. It is like talking to a wall anyway.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 4		
5:00	LSA	LSA Center
5:30	Canterbury	Grace Episcopal
Monday, October 5		
4:30	Band	312FH
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
4:30	Pan Hell	325HH
7:00	Metals Guild	FH
7:00	Radio Club	210FH
7:00	Arts and Crafts	Shop
5:15	Phi U	9 Lib
7:30	Alpha Psi	
Tuesday, October 6		
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	APO	336 FH
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	EPT	14 Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	SCF	26HH
Wednesday, October 7		
6:45	GSS	9 Lib
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
7:00	STS	Printshop
Thursday, October 8		
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	DZ	14 Lib
7:00	Chi L	FH
7:00	Phi Sig	18HH
7:15	Tri Sig	11 Lib
7:15	Sig Tau	House
7:15	ASA	9 Lib
7:20	Alpha Phi	10 Lib
8:00	IFC	337FH

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE GIVEN BY DANFORTH

Inquiries about the Danforth graduate fellowships to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited according to Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student affairs, Stout state university, the local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single fellows and \$2200 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowship and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

STOUT UNIVERSITY APPROVES BUDGET

	REQUESTED	REVISED
Stout Film Society	\$ 528.05	\$ 528.05
Inter-Religious Council	100.00	100.00
Forensics	400.00	400.00
People to People	125.00	125.00
Assembly-Lyceum	6,620.00	6,620.00
Alpha Psi Omega	1,421.80	1,421.80
Stout Student Association	7,500.00	7,500.00
Student Center	1,000.00	750.00
Stoutonia	4,077.00	3,807.00
Tower	12,030.00	11,905.00
Athletics	24,000.00	24,000.00
Choir	6,507.00	2,782.25
Band	4,272.00	3,672.00
Student Health	3,390.00	3,390.00
Graduate Men's Club	20.00	20.00
Freshman Class	281.00	281.00
Sophomore Class	241.00	241.00
Junior Class	427.00	427.00
Senior Class	980.00	980.00
TOTAL		\$68,950.00
Total Requests (after revisions)		\$68,950.00
Expected SSA Funds		\$64,600.00
(Based on an estimated 1900 students at the present rate of \$34.00 per year)		
Anticipated SSA Balance	\$ 4,000.00	
Anticipated Organization Balance	\$ 1,000.00	
Remaining Balance	\$ 650.00	

The above student activities budget for the 1964-1965 school year was given final approval at the September 15 meeting of the student senate:

Included with the approved 1964-1965 student activities budget are these two recommendations of the finance committee; 1. That the student center fee be increased from \$9 to \$12 in 1964-1965 and to \$14 in 1965-1966. 2. That the choir and band remain for commencement in the spring. Also included in the 1964-1965 student activities budget are these amendments made at the May 21, 1964, meeting of the student senate association.

Whalen moved that we, the student senate, ammend the tentative budget to read that we approve the Stoutonia budget with the stipulation that the SSA be given better coverage including front page coverage. Hallongren seconded. Motion carried.

Hough moved that we, the student senate, ammend the senior class budget to read that the senior class be given \$500 plus up to \$200 or any part thereof, if raised by the senior class for the purpose of purchasing a senior gift will be matched by the student senate. Mero seconded. Motion carried.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HOMECOMING

Gary Geszvain called the meeting of the Stout Student association to order September 22, 1964. Minutes were read and approved.

Jack Weiss, treasurer, reported that copies of the budget for the 1964-65 school term are available.

Gene Hallongren was elected as alternate jury member of the student court. As was reported last week, Dave Brenholt, student court judge, will be leaving at semesters, and, by his leaving the position of student court judge will be open. The SSA decided that at that time one of the three permanent jury members will be chosen as judge.

Karen Mager, chairman of the Who's Who committee, requested volunteers for her committee. The committee will consist of Velve Johnson, Ed Egan, Jan Kriewalt, the junior and senior class officers, and the dean of men, dean of women, and the dean of student affairs.

The question was asked about the possibility of forming a Veterans club on the Stout campus. Discussion followed, and, if more interest is shown, the idea will be given consideration.

Homecoming duties of the various classes were listed; Senior class: decorate school, take charge of Friday night mixer after letter burning, arrange for chaperones, and arrange clean-up after mixer.

Junior class: decorations for the homecoming dance, arrange for punch for Homecoming dance, arrange for chaperones, and clean

up after Homecoming and dance.

Sophomore class: decorate the town, decorate the football field, and take down decorations after Homecoming.

Freshman class: build and erect letters Friday, build torches for parade from Harvey Hall, set up platform, lights, speakers at Nelson field, and clean-up Nelson field.

Sandy Spath will be in charge of arrangements for the coronation in Harvey hall auditorium which will take place Friday night.

Arrangements for the Queen's tea to be held Wednesday afternoon will be taken care of by Mary Lou Harrington and Judy Baewer.

Parade marshall duties will be taken over by Tom Stroup and members of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

Barbara Hentschel was winner of the Homecoming theme contest. Her idea was Autumn Antics.

This year a number of Homecoming floats will be built out at the Menomonie fair grounds. In the years to come, if permission is received, the SSA will delegate on a first come first serve basis, who will use the fair grounds. A form for this will be handed out.

This year Queen candidates will be allowed 10 posters or signs or banners for the purpose of campaigning. This will be enforced on all college buildings and all college-owned property.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

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FALL DANCE WAS HELD BY SORORITY

The annual Delta Zeta swing was held Friday, September 25, in the student center ballroom. The theme of the dance was "Golden Autumn," and the dancing was to the music of the Jack Pingel's band. The theme of the dance was carried out efficiently with spotlights focused on brightly colored trees and a high moon. Those who attended enjoyed their evening of dancing in the autumn atmosphere.

SIGMA PI PLANS FOR TACKY DRAG

Delta Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity wishes to express thanks to all the individuals that wished them success in their merging. This expression was brought into focus by the tremendous number of students, faculty, and local residents that attended Sigma Pi's open house.

With the open house now over, Sigma Pi has turned its attention to the planning of their annual Tacky Drag. This year's Tacky Drag is scheduled for October 17. So plan now to attend the first big event put on by the Sigma Pi this year.



Lover seems to be more interested in the audience than in his new master Wayne Connors. Wayne won Lover at the annual Sweetheart dance that was held last Saturday night.

NOTICE

Wanted. Recent Stout grad with major in industrial technology to apply for position as assistant plant engineer at Jostens, incorporated, Owatonna, Minnesota. Send resume' to Stan L. Fox, corporate engineer at the above.

CHI LAMBDA TO SPONER CARWASH

Chi Lambda fraternity will be holding a car wash Saturday, October third, at Phil's Standard station, 624 Main street. The car wash will run from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Blackwalls are \$1.00. Whitewalls \$1.25. Come in and have a clean car for UMOG.

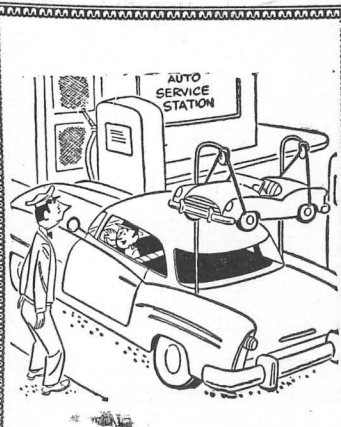
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SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS NEW OFFICERS

Wednesday, September 16, the sophomore class held its first meeting of the year. The main order of business was the election of new officers.

Albert Rudman was elected president. Al is from LaGrange, Illinois. On campus he is a member of the Chi Lambda fraternity. Last year he was a member of the track team. Al plans to major in industrial technology.

Janet Lehnerr was elected to fill the vice-presidency. Jan's

hometown is Juda, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Home Economics club, and Stoutonia staff. Last year she served on the dorm council for Tainter hall. She is majoring in home economics education. She has been on the dean's list for the past two semesters.

Barbara Gardner was chosen to serve as the class secretary. Barb hails from Seymour, Wisconsin. Barb is active in the Alpha Phi sorority, Home Economics club, and Synchronized swimmers. She was treasurer of her class last year and has been on the dean's list the past two semesters. Barb has a double major in home economics education and art.

Whitewater, Wisconsin, is the home of the newly elected treasurer, Ellen Grenzow. She is majoring in home economics education and minoring in art. Ellen belongs to the home economics club and is a Delta Zeta pledge.

The reporter for the class is Carol Casey from Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Her activities on campus include Home Economics club, Tower staff, and Alpha Phi pledge. Last year Carol served her class as secretary. Her major is home economics education.

Rodger Gerstner, from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, was elected social chairman. Rog belongs to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Last year he was a SSA representative for Fleming hall. He performed in several of the hootannies held on campus. Rog plans to major in industrial technology.

SORORITY INVITES STUDENTS TO TEA

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority would like to invite all old and new students to its first tea, which will be held Wednesday, October 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Hope to see you there having some refreshing 'ade' and learning how Gamma Sigma Sigma 'aids.'

His mother lead him by the hand, but now he's wed to Rose Who guides him in a different way she leads him by the nose.

Whoever it was who first called Women the fairer sex didn't know much about justice.

'What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?' Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map.

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BLUEDEVILS TO FACE MILTON SATURDAY

Saturday the Stout Bluedevils will travel to the southern part of the state to meet Milton college in a non-conference football tilt. Stout will be entering the contest sporting a one-win and two-loss record, while Milton has two victories to one defeat. Our Devils will be attempting to rebound after being trounced by Eau Claire last weekend. The boys' biggest problem this Saturday will be to forget about the Blugolds. I'm sure Coach Sparger will have his team ready, however.

Milton college, a private institution, has chalked up wins over Lakeland (6-0), and St. Procopious (7-0). Their loss has come

at the hands of Oshkosh University. (19-0). They have a stout defense, and we will again be giving away poundage, as the Milton team is of pretty good size.

The Bluedevils, after dropping their season opener to Winona in an 8-6 non-conference defeat, came back to play a very sharp game against Stevens Point, in which they defeated Point, 19-6. Although our men were clearly beaten at Eau Claire, they never lost their fire. Van Gorden, Gendron, and the rest of their crew were unbeatable. Our team has offered no excuses for their play, as the odds were all against them, and they can be justly proud of their performance. Just as the spectators like to see a hustling team, the players appreciate a crowd that will support them through thick or thin. Both of these attributes were in evidence over at Eau Claire.

Tomorrow, the Stout gridiron team is going to Milton to play all-out football, and if they perform with the zest that they showed at Eau Claire, win or lose, they can come home with their heads held high.

REPORTERS WANTED

Is there anyone who would be interested in reporting sports for the Stoutonia? Applicants for this position on the staff of the paper may be freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. Those interested can contact the sports editor by dropping a note in his student center mail-box (161), or by coming to a meeting of the Stoutonia staff, which is held at 4:30 p.m., Mondays, in room 7 of the library.

BLUGOLDS DOWN STOUT WITH 32 POINT FIRST HALF

The Eau Claire Blugolds unleashed a flashing air attack against the Stout Bluedevils Saturday night, racking up eight touchdowns while overwhelming the Stoutmen 51-20. It was Stout's first conference loss of the season, after they upset Stevens Point 19-6 a week earlier.

The Blugolds used the deadly passing arm of Jim Van Gorden

end zone himself on a 13 yard keeper just minutes after the opening kickoff. Ray Cheyka took the handoff on the six yard line a couple of minutes later after a 60 yard march by the Golds, and romped across for the second TD.

Eau Claire picked up two more touchdowns in the first quarter on an elusive 65 yard punt return by Devine and a one yard plunge by Cheyka. Van Gorden accounted for the only Blugold score in the second quarter as he got around the end for the final nine yards.

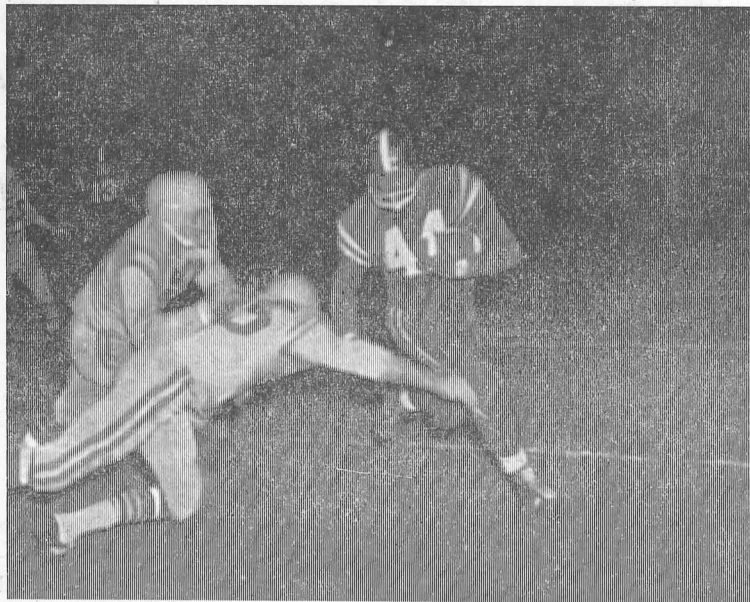
The Bluedevils charged onto the field for the second half facing a 32 point deficit and promptly showed that they could move the ball too, as Willie Ellis capped a 76 yard drive with a two yard touchdown run. The teams traded touchdowns twice more, as Eau Claire picked up tallies on a short run by Cheyka and a 33 yard pass to Bowman. The Bluedevils picked up additional touchdowns on a four yard run by Ellis and a 45 yard punt return by Hank Waters.

While the Devils' defense had a tough time stopping the passing blitz of Van Gorden's, the offense ran for almost 280 yards on the ground. Skip Waters picked up 90 yards in 10 carries, while Ellis covered 76 yards and Benavides 52. Sophomore quarterback Mike Dunford was held to 38 yards in the air, as the big Eau Claire linebackers forced him to hurry.

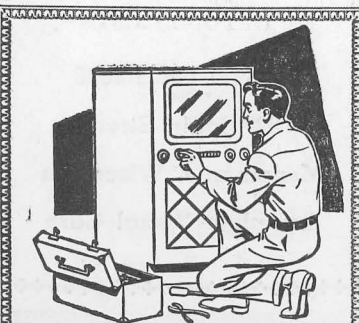
The battling Bluedevils showed tremendous spirit throughout the game, coming back in the second half with 20 points. In addition, the Stoutmen moved the ball well on the ground in spite of the huge Blugold line. Stout school spirit showed a tremendous increase, as the visitor's side of the field refused to take a back seat to the home town cheering, even in the fading minutes of the uphill contest.

BLUEDEVIL STATISTICS

Stout	0	0	13	7	- 20
Eau Claire	26	6	7	12	- 51
				Stout	E.C.
First downs rushing				12	14
First downs passing				5	12
Passes Att.				22	27
Passes Comp.				8	16
Yds. passing				38	263
Yds. rushing				278	159
Punts				5-35.8	3-27.0



This bit of action took place at Eau Claire last Saturday, when despite high winds and freezing weather conditions, a large crowd was on hand to watch the Blugolds down Stout, 51-20. Trailing 32-0 at half time, the Devils fought back for two touchdowns in the third period and a final tally late in the game. Stout's next home contest will be October 10 with River Falls.



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ATTENTION

Would the two young men who saw the accident on Sunday, September 13, 1964 at 5:55 p.m. on the corner of Main Street and Broadway, between a 1961 Oldsmobile and a 1957 Mercury, please contact Ralph Lindholm, 908 Stout Street, CE 5-5360.

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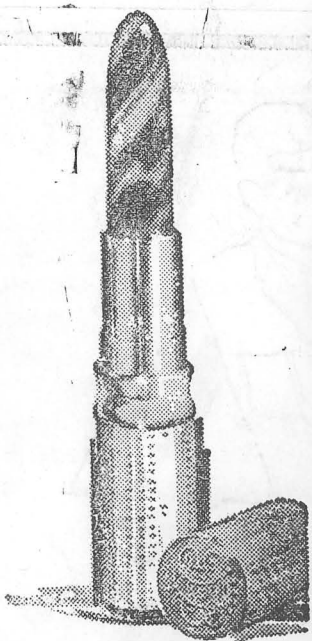
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

HOMEcoming
ACTIVITIES BEGIN
OCTOBER 23

Volume LIV, Number 4

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 8, 1964

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ARE RECEIVED

Stout state university's two General Motors scholarship holders received personal congratulations from the company when Robert Jones, a representative of the corporation's committee for educational grants and scholarships, visited the campus.

Mr. Jones lunched and visited with Barbara Gardner, a sophomore from Seymore, and Paul Almquist of Chippewa Falls, a freshman.

Miss Gardner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Gardner (route 2) received the first General Motors scholarship awarded to a Stout student last year and has won renewal of the grant for the current year. Her major scholastic interests are clothing and textiles and art.

Mr. Almquist is the son of Mrs. Anna Almquist, 621 Maple, Chippewa Falls. He received the second GM scholarship prior to his enrollment this fall. His interests are science and aeronautics.

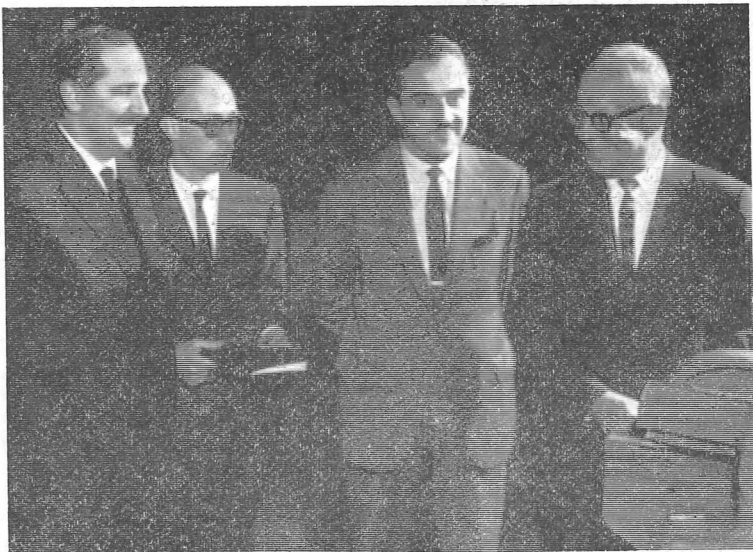
The General Motors scholarships are awarded by university personnel officers on the basis of scholarly performance and leadership potential. GM makes available up to \$2,000 per scholarship per year; the exact amount awarded is determined on the basis of need as evaluated by an independent agency.

NEW ENGLISH PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

The Menomonee vocational school in cooperation with the speech department of Stout state university is presenting an English class for foreign students. This program, for all foreign students and their families, is designed to help the students understand and speak the language, not to read it. Tape recordings are used to record progress.

Classes meet on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 18 of Harvey hall. The fee for the class is \$1.00 per semester. In addition to the regular classes, Dr. Lengfeld of the Stout speech department holds individual conferences. Those foreign students with language problems should arrange for instruction from Dr. Lengfeld as soon as possible.

All foreign students are required to take two tests supplied by the University of Michigan, through the help of Dr. Iverson of the guidance department. The scores for both tests ("oral comprehension" and "structure") are given to their instructors to indicate the understanding of English. A certificate, showing the scores, is presented to each student when he returns to his country.



President Micheels is shown talking with three members of a seminar group that toured the university campus last week.

PRESIDENT MICHEELS MEETS WITH GROUP

President William J. Micheels of Stout state university met on the campus with members of a special seminar group who are conducting an experimental industrial arts curriculum in several high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The experimental program, the cost of which is being underwritten by a \$65,000 Ford foundation

grant announced in August, would alter the traditional approach to industrial arts teaching. It would put primary emphasis on an understanding of the basic principles of American industry rather than concentrate entirely on production skills and on hand skills.

President Micheels, who was in Indonesia this summer conducting a Ford foundation-sponsored survey of technical education while the seminar group was meeting daily on the Stout campus, spent most of one day with members of the group re-orienting himself to the project and exchanging ideas with the teachers who are conducting the experiment in the high schools.

"This is a experimental program which has real potential and exciting possibilities," Dr. Micheels said. "Since it is experimental in nature, we want to await the collection of evidence before suggesting ways in which this program might or ought to be expanded. That is the reason for the field testing being carried on this year. In that connection, I am extremely pleased and proud of the efforts these teachers are putting forth in their schools," the president continued.

BERGEN EVANS TO SPEAK AT CONVO

Bergen Evans, nationally-known language expert, will speak at Stout state university at 9:30 a.m., October 14. His appearance will be the first number in the 1964-65 convocation series.

Dr. Evans is professor of English at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, and has gained national notice for his television and radio appearances as a language authority and moderator of a popular panel show, The Last Word.

Dr. Evans will speak here on the topic, The Language We Speak. He has gained fame, if not universal acceptance, as a commentator on language and as a proponent of the principle of usage as the "final determinant of correctness." He is the author of several books on facets of language.

A native of Franklin, Ohio, Dr. Evans received his bachelor of arts degree at Miami university, Oxford Ohio, and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard. He also was a Rhodes scholar and received his BL degree from Oxford.

SNEA TO HOLD DEBATE WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening October 14, the SNEA will sponsor a debate between Mr. Francis L. Peterson and Mr. Arthur Barnhart, candidates for the State Assembly. The topic of the debate will be "Financing Education in Wisconsin." This debate is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITIES OPEN GRADUATE PROGRAM

For the first time, all nine Wisconsin state universities are conducting graduate programs during the regular academic year, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

On all nine WSU campuses, the total enrollment of nearly 30,000 includes 569 graduate students. Most of the graduate students attend classes on Saturday mornings.

All of the state universities now offer a graduate program for classroom teachers which began during the 1963 summer session. All are now authorized to grant the master of science in teaching degree.

The graduate program enables teachers in elementary schools and high schools to take graduate work in their fields at any of the Wisconsin state universities and to transfer up to 15 hours of graduate work from one WSU to

another.

Of the 569 graduate students now enrolled, 151 men and 153 women are in the new program for experienced classroom teachers. The others are enrolled in specialized graduate programs offered for many years at La Crosse, Superior and Stout state university, at Menomonee. Other WSUs are at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Whitewater.

Last summer, the second summer session offering the new graduate program, saw 1,557 classroom teachers working toward their master's degrees. The first degrees under the program were granted at the end of the 1964 summer session, to eight men and 10 women, and 16 of them are teaching in public schools in the state. In addition, 401 students were enrolled last summer in the specialized graduate courses, and 103 master's degrees were granted.

Purpose of the graduate program is to strengthen the preparation of experienced classroom teachers, thus providing better quality teaching to students throughout the state, said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities.

UNIVERSITIES HAVE STARTED BUILDINGS

Builders are changing the faces of the nine Wisconsin state university campuses so rapidly that old friends have trouble recognizing them from year to year.

This fall, student center additions were completed at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, Superior, and Whitewater. Student center additions are under construction at Stout, Platteville, and Stevens Point.

At LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater, new residence halls were opened this fall. Residence halls, to be ready in September, 1965, are under construction at all campuses except LaCrosse and Superior. Students are eating in new food service buildings at Stevens Point and Whitewater and a food service building is under construction at Eau Claire.

New science buildings are in use at Stevens Point, Whitewater, Eau Claire, and Oshkosh and one is under construction at LaCrosse. A new physical education building is being completed at Stout, a physical education building is under construction at LaCrosse, and a library-classroom addition is being built at Whitewater.

EXAMINATION TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

The federal service entrance examination will be given on campus at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, November 21.

Applications to take the examination must be filed with the director of placement, Mr. Frank Belisle, on or before Friday, October 16.

The federal service entrance examination is designed primarily as an avenue through which young people with promise may enter the federal service. Over 200 kinds of positions are filled through this one examination. The Management Intern portion of the FSEE will be included in the examination to be given on November 21. Applications to take the examination must be made by October 17.

SORORITY HAS BENEFIT FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Gamma Sigs are working again. Thursday night, October 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority collected funds in the residential area for the Indian Water Girl Scout council. These funds will be used for the benefit of the local girl scout activities, materials, and training. Every week several members of Gamma Sigma Sigma assist with Girl Scout leadership.

Last spring the sorority worked for the heart fund, blood mobile, and they cleaned the girl scout camp as a few of their projects. A future project of the sorority will be ushering for the freshman convocation.



Three girls, members of Gamma Sigma sorority, are shown with a Menomonee area Girl Scout. Scouting is one of the many organizations the sorority assists.

DO NOT OVERLOOK AVAILABLE STEPS

Have you ever been suffocated by a mob of students while standing in the elevator? How would you feel if you were three feet tall standing in an elevator and twenty students pounced in, practically stamping you to the floor? This could be the case of one of the tiny nursery school children when Stout students lunge into the elevator. It may be fun to see how many students can fit into the small convenient area for people with tired legs, but when somebody suffocates it won't be so funny. Many times the nursery school children are practically trampled to death by a herd of pushy students..

Now, since Stout's enrollment has increased to 2300 the elevator problem is getting much bigger. There is no reason why students with sturdy legs can't walk the steps even if their classes are in fourth floor Harvey. It is dangerous to pack the elevator so full that the door can't close without pushing it shut. The elevator has a capacity load, and by complying with this students may be more respected and have a better chance of getting to the floor they want before suffocating. Also the nursery children can be assured of safe passage.

Try walking the steps someday and maybe you will find out that it's a good physical fitness program to pursue and less dangerous. Try filling the elevator with only the amount it has capacity for and treat the nursery school children with care. After all they are smaller than we are.

1964 HOMECOMING SHOULD BE SUCCESS

October 23 and 24 mark the 1964 Homecoming at Stout state university. Stout graduates working in all areas of the world will be here to revisit their Alma Mater. Although our campus is not the prettiest to present to the alumni the spirit is still, or should be, there.

Homecoming should be enjoyed by all, not only the present student body and faculty, but also the alumni. We at Stout should make it a point to see that those visitors here enjoy their stay with friends and former teachers.

Homecoming is not a time to pack up and leave just because you don't have a date or you have something else to do. It is a part of your school spirit, and alumni would be very dissappointed if they came to an empty campus. Alumni are interested in what you as an undergraduate are doing academically, and socially. They want to know what has changed since they graduated and see their former classmates. Since Stout is advancing in a very rapid pace, the alumni will be interested in knowing what type of facilities are available to the students.

You, as a student, can help your class in its task for Homecoming. This is your job to the alumni. You as an undergraduate should be willing to work toward a better and bigger Homecoming. By doing your share, Stout can be proud to invite its alumni to the campus. It can be only with your help that the 1964 Homecoming can be a sucess.



The Stoutonia

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CALENDAR

Monday, October 12		
4:30	Tower	Tower Office
4:30	Band	312FH
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
4:30	Pan Hell	325HH
7:00	Arts and Crafts	Shop
7:30	Dietetic Club	14 Lib
Tuesday, October 13		
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	APO	336FH
7:00	ALFRESCO	14 Lib
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	YWCA	9 Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	SCF	26HH
Wednesday, October 14		
4:45	GSS	9 Lib
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
7:30	IRC	14 Lib
7:00	STS I	Printshop
Thursday, October 15		
4:30	Band	312FH
4:30	Band	
6:30	DZ	14 Lib
7:00	FOB	BH
7:00	Chi L	FH
7:00	Sig Pi	304BH
7:00	Phi Sig	18HH
7:15	Tri Sig	11 Lib
7:15	Sig Tau	House
7:20	Alpha Phi	10 Lib
7:15	ASA	9 Lib
8:00	IFC	337FH



The September 29 meeting of the SSA was called to order by President Gary Geszvain.

Standing Committee Reports:

Finance: Jack Weiss, treasurer, reported that the SSA has a balance of \$39,170.59 in the account.

Student Court:

Faculty members of the student court will be Dr. Ruehl and Dr. Arneson. Another faculty member will be selected later.

Old Business:

Gary Geszvain reported on the leadership conference which was held in Racine. The conference was sponsored by Wisconsin state university, Whitewater, and the Johnson Wax corporation. Stout students attending the event were Jan Packard, Dave Brenholt, and Gary Geszvain. Dean Price attended as the participating faculty member. Topics which were discussed were the allocation of student activity funds by the different student governments ;student court on different campuses, where it was discovered that Stout has one of the most organtems. Faculty relations with stuzized systems; faculty relations with students on the Stout campus was found to be the best in all the nine state universities, a fact which we can be very proud of.

LaCrosse, Wisconsin is to be the site of leadership conference for all student organization leaders. Some of the topics for discussion will be parlimentary procedure and problems of club presidents.

Homecoming preparations are well underway. All forms have been sent out to all organizations requesting information about their various Homecoming ideas

INTEREST IN HIGHER EDUCATION GROWS

Students, are you aware of the interest present on your campus in higher education? There are a number of students at Stout who have taken an interest in careers in higher education.

This interest is being generated by a group of students who attended the institute of staffing higher education at Wingspread last spring. The institute was established through funds provided by the Johnson foundation to fur-

ther interest in careers in higher education. The institute advocates the Design for Staffing Higher Education written by Dr. Joseph Totaro, director of teacher placement, University of Wisconsin.

How is this interest being furthered at Stout? A conference on careers in higher education has been established for November 13 and 14. This conference will be of a regional nature with approximately twenty-four neighboring institutions participating. The conference's objectives are:

ARTICLE TO GIVE VIEWS AND OPINIONS

To stimulate an interest in college teaching as a career.

To provide students with an understanding of the importance and the need of graduate study.

To promote an interest in establishing programs for staffing higher education at other institutions.

Aiding in discussing topics related to these objectives will be Dr. Daniel Delakas of Ripon college. Dr. Delakas will keynote the conference with the topic "The Twenty-first Century in College Teaching." Dr. Howard Williams of Macalester college will give a discussion stimulator on "Who Should Enter College Teaching." Also on the program will be Dr. Joseph Totaro, the formulator of the Design for Staffing Higher Education. Dr. Carl Wimberly, dean of letters and science, Wisconsin university LaCrosse; Dr. Ray Wigen, dean of graduate studies, Stout state university; and Dr. Wayne Courtney, assistant professor of education, Stout state university, will discuss other aspects of graduate studies.

In the forthcoming articles, an attempt will be made to explain or answer questions expressed by the students and also to present problems which the student body should be concerned with. A few topics to be discussed will be the cut system, the parking problem, editorial freedom, dorm regulations, student dress, the purpose of an academic institution, and any other issues which are brought to the attention of the SSA.

This column will also function as a report on social events and regulations and a report to the students concerning the United Council of Wisconsin state universities. The United Council is composed of all nine state universities and serves as a liaison group between the state legislature and college presidents and the Board of Regents. Replies to any of these articles are invited and encouraged.

Gary Geszvain
SSA President

SSIT WILL SHOW MOVIE

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will feature the movie "Plastics - Industrial Processes and Products" at its meeting Monday, October 12, in the student center ballroom. The industrial technology society promotes the development of professional attitudes and knowledge of industry amoung technology majors on campus.

and plans. Forms and letters inviting area bands to play in the Homecoming parade have been sent out. Bruce Grube motioned that we raise the rate from \$10 to \$15 for each band that preforms in the parade. The motion was tabled until more information could be gathered. The parade will be held at 1 p.m. this year with the game held at 2 p.m. Campaigning for Queen candidates will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday October 17 and ends with the closing of the voting on October 22.

New Business:

A new typewriter is needed for the SSA office. It was moved that we allocate funds for the purchase of a new typewriter or the equivalent.

JOBS ARE CREATED BY INVESTING

Businesses can now afford large wage increases. This year corporate profits after taxes are running at 6.3 percent. But from 1960 to 1963 profits have been below normal 5.1 to 5.6 percent. The average since 1951 has been 5.6 percent.

Due to this concern over low profits, the administration and congress took steps to boost notably with a \$11.5 billion dollars tax cut. This happening left prospects of more profits, resulting in economic growth. More jobs are being created as corporations invest funds in their plants and equipment.

Profits measure the value for our society's production over and above the costs of these productions. Good profits mean business is serving the consumer well. If they should be reduced much by exceptionally high wage increase, as some persons propose, the very purpose of the tax cut would be thwarted. Over the long run, the country might be injured more by the jobs that failed to materialize, than employees would benefit from immediate wages.

BACKSTAGE CHATTER CONCERNS PLEDGING

Like other sororities and fraternities on campus which are now pledging, Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, is also looking for new members. Membership is gained by earning points in the various phase of university theatre production.

Because the activities are both enjoyable and provide opportu-

nity for meeting and working with creative and enthusiastic people, points for membership are quickly earned. After gaining fifty points, you are eligible to become an understudy. Understudies are invited to attend regular fraternity meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month. They may participate as heads of committees and in other fraternity activities.

Other fraternity activities include ushering for plays at other university campuses, and trips to see professional theatrical productions and the physical layout of neighboring theaters.

Students interested in earning membership in Alpha Psi Omega are urged to join in the various activities. Initiation will be held after both the fall and spring plays. Schedules of the various activities are posted on the Harvey hall bulletin board.

FRESHMAN HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIP

The Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is very proud of Dana Lamon, a freshman here at Stout, who is the recipient of the sorority's \$25 Dorothy Grunderman scholarship. The scholarship is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

A new chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was installed in Chicago September 26 and Marion Hammond, Ellen Lahl, and Miss Killian were there to represent Stout's Beta Phi chapter at the ceremony. The name of the new chapter is Gamma Lambda and is located at Loyola university in Chicago. Miss Killian and the girls had a very enjoyable weekend attending teas, the formal banquet, and meeting many of Alpha Sigma Alpha's national officers.

Here's to our wives and sweethearts, may they never meet.

By the time most men learn to behave themselves, they're too old for anything else.

Mary had a bathing suit, the latest style no doubt; but when she got into it, she was more than halfway out.

Some people are like mummies, all wrapped in themselves.



Nancy Brunstad was chosen Stout's 1964-65 Beauty last Saturday night at the annual Ugly Man On Campus dance.

UMOC DANCE AND CONTEST IS SUCCESS

Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man on Campus contest concluded last Saturday night during the intermission at the dance held in connection with the contest. It was then that the winners of the contest were unveiled. Winning the Ugly Man on Campus award was the candidate of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The candidate for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority received the honor of being queen of the UMOC contest and dance.

The amount of money received during the contest totaled \$176.36. This money, when placed in the National Defense loan fund, becomes \$1763.60, and will be used for student loans.

Couples enjoyed dancing to Jack Pingle and his band, and a good time was had by all. Just who is going to win the Ugly Man and Queen of next year's UMOC Dance? Start saving your pennies now!!!!!!

NOTICES

Please add Arthur Curtis Dietz's name to the Dean's Scholastic honors list for the second semester 1963-64.

Stout Symphonic singers cannot exist without a pianist. If interested, please contact Mr. Cook Wednesday or Thursday.

UNITED NATIONS TEA TO BE HELD SOON

With the general theme of "Peace—An Unselfish Vigil" the Home Economics club will present its annual United Nations tea. The purpose of this tea is to promote friendship, understanding, and goodwill among the students from all parts of the world who have come together at Stout. However, this tea is not solely for international students and Home Economics club members. Everyone is invited and urged to come.

AFTER GAME DANCE TO BE SPONSORED

Saturday evening after the River Falls football game, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor their annual all school mixer. Music by "The Tradewinds" will start after the game and last until 12 midnight in the student center ballroom. Admission is \$.50 for singles, and \$.75 for couples.

Various door prizes and other activities are planned so come and enjoy yourself and dance to your favorite music. School clothes are appropriate. SEE YOU THERE!

Here's to the girls who have practiced enough to be able to kiss like amateurs.

Honesty is the fear of being caught.

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STOUT PLAYS RIVER FALLS SATURDAY

BLUEDEVILS SEEKING TO UPSET FALCONS

Tomorrow night the River Falls Falcons visit Nelson field as they meet the Bluedevils in the third conference test for both squads.

The Falcons have breezed through two loop contests and a non-conference tilt to their present three win and no loss record, while the Bluedevils are battling .500 with one victory in conference play and one of each in non-loop play.

River Falls is fielding the most powerful team they have seen in years, with 28 lettermen on the squad in addition to a number of promising freshmen. Their performance on the gridiron already this season indicates that they are definitely title contenders. Their 30-0 wipe out of Superior

last week gives an indication of the Falcon's potential.

The River Falls squad combines speed and size for its relentless ground attack, its chief gainer, but can pass when the occasion demands. A 215 pound line of seasoned WSU conference lettermen leads the way for running backs, and makes it tough for the team going the other way.

But the Bluedevils, primarily a freshman and sophomore squad, have come a long way since the start of the season and plan to show the Falcons a real pad thumping ball game. The Stoutmen are showing real enthusiasm, hustle, and willingness to work, and expect to play 100% football until the final gun.

Game time is 7:30 at Nelson field. If you miss it, you're a hermit.

HOMECOMING SAT. OCT. 24

STOUT VS SUPERIOR
PARADE - FLOATS
GAME AT 2 P.M.
DANCE AT 9 P.M.

BLUEDEVILS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY

Stout's Bluedevils, led by Skip Water's running and some fine defensive play, ran over Milton college's gridiron team last Saturday at Milton (19-0). What started as a sluggish affair, picked up tempo in the second half as

called back due to a penalty. While the Devils were busy scoring, their defensive counterparts were man-handling Milton's offense.

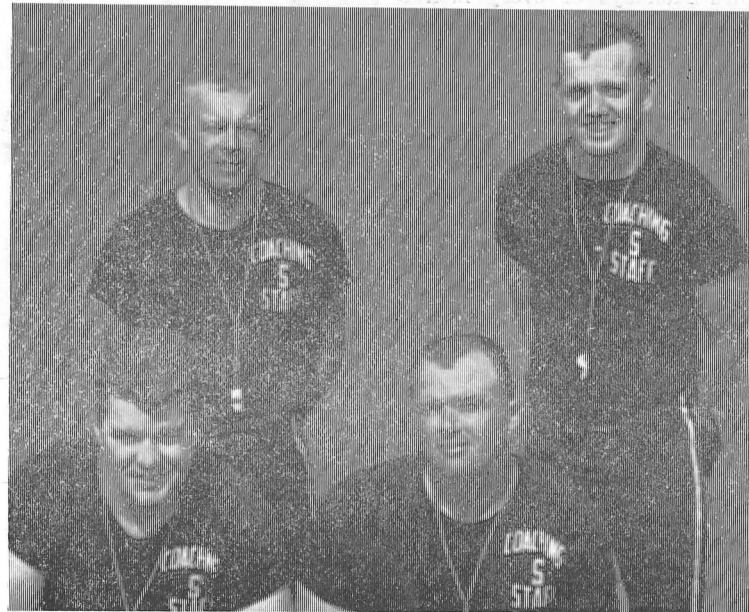
Led by senior guard Richard Baker and freshman guard Jim Warrington, Stout did a splendid job in holding Milton to a mere one first down the entire second half and 60 yards total for the entire contest.

With Waters, Mike Dunford, John Benevides, and fullback Willie Ellis leading the way, the Bluedevils rolled up 258 yards from scrimmage, 135 rushing and 123 by passing. Dunford connected on 9 of 22 passes with Tom Brandon, Benavides, and Porch doing the receiving. Ellis led the ground attack with 84 yards in 17 carries. Dunford himself added the final touchdown in the final quarter on a one yard sneak.

On the season Stout has scored 64 points to the opponents 65. The Bluedevils have averaged 151.7 yards rushing and 135 yards passing per game compared to the opponents 166 and 88 yards respectively. Leading ground gainers for Stout are Waters with 350 yards total and Ellis with 178 yards. Waters, with 6 TD's and the team leadership in scoring, has run for a touchdown in every game thus far. Mike McHugh has punted 26 times for a 36.3 yard average compared to his opponents 34.8 yard average.

TEAM STATISTICS

Stout	0	6	6	7	19
Milton	0	0	0	0	0
Stout Milton					
First down rushing	4	5			
First down passing	6	0			
Passes attempted	22	9			
Passes completed	9	1			
Passes intercepted	2	3			
Yards passing	123	4			
Yards rushing	135	58			
No. punts	8	32.6	10	40.1	



Stout's football coaching staff consists of head coach Max Sparger, who is in his second year at the helm; back-field coach Dennis P. Raarup, also in his second year at Stout; and two graduate assistant coaches, Thomas Dinges and Glen Harke.

Stout's offense as well as their defense started to click.

The bright spot of the first half, which saw Stout pick up only two first downs to the opposition's four, was Skip Water's electrifying punt return which covered 86 yards. When the third quarter got underway, Stout came alive with Waters scoring again, this time on a 17-yard romp. Skip also had a 44-yard TD scramble

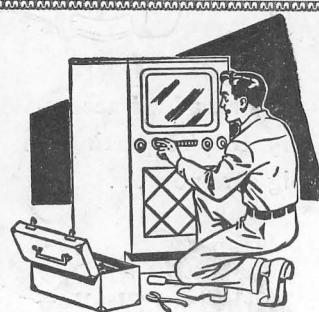


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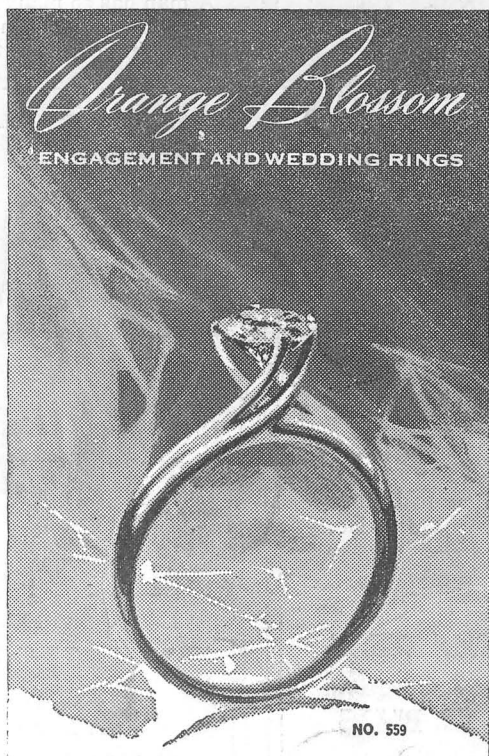
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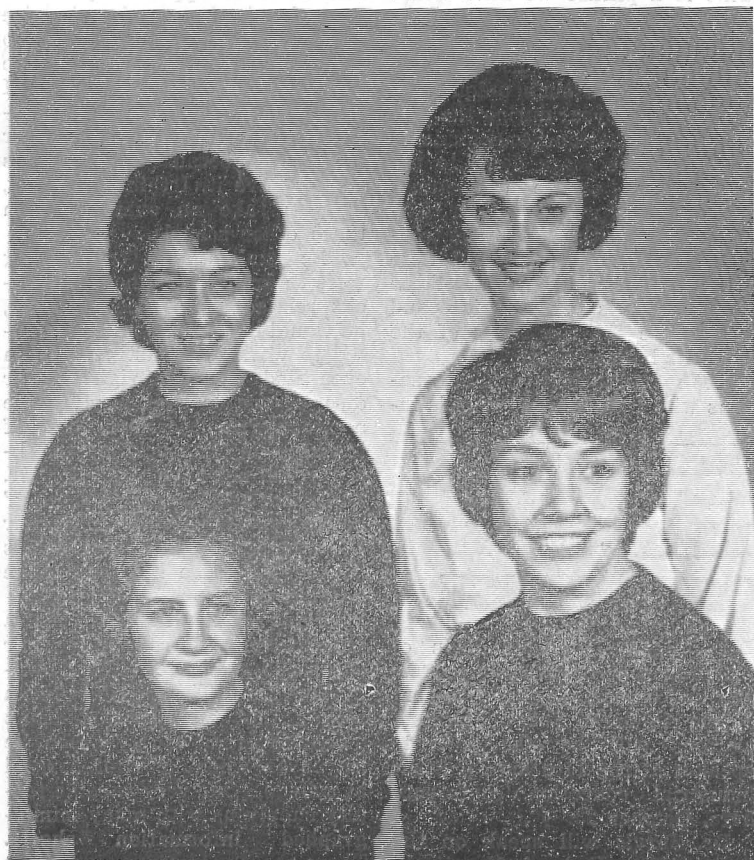
EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

VOTE FOR
HOMECOMING QUEEN
OCTOBER 22

Volume LIV, Number 5

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 16, 1964



Candidates for Stout's 1964 Homecoming queen are, from left to right, first row; Marge Groszcyk and Dorothy Wormet; and second row; Bonnie Nelson and Charlotte Nehring.

HOMECOMING TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Stout state university students, faculty, and alumni will celebrate Homecoming October 23, 24 and 25.

The student events of Homecoming will begin before the concentrated three-day observance. Organizations are campaigning for their candidates for Homecoming queen, and the student body will select the monarch by ballot October 22. The coronation ceremony will not be until 8 p.m., October 23.

Alumni activities will begin October 23 with registration of old grads and former students scheduled for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., in the student center. An alumni business meeting will be at 4:45 p.m., in the student center with Lowell Tuft of Stillwater, Minnesota, national president, presiding.

After the 8 p.m., coronation Friday, a pep rally and mixer is scheduled in the student center.

Alumni registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. Organizational breakfasts and reunion luncheons are scheduled throughout the morning. The Homecoming parade will wind through downtown Menomonie beginning at 1 p.m., and the football game between Stout and Superior state university will begin at 2 p.m.

An informal coffee hour will follow the game and will be held in the new health and physical education center immediately across the street from Nelson field. The Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m., in the student center and will close Saturday activities.

Homecoming church services will be held Sunday morning.

Queen candidates will be introduced at the Queen's convoca-

tion which will be held Wednesday, October 21, 9:30 a.m. Skits will also be presented by sponsoring organizations for the candidates in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Campaigning begins Saturday, October 17, and ends Thursday, October 22. Serenading at dormitories and houses will end Wednesday, October 21, at 11 p.m. Attending the serenades gives everyone a good opportunity to meet the candidates.

Voting will take place October 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the student center and Harvey hall. All students must have their SSA cards with them in order to vote.

This year's Queen coronation will take place at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 23, in the Harvey hall auditorium. Last year's homecoming queen, Donna Leonhard Coomer, will crown 1964's Homecoming queen.

Also at the coronation ceremonies will be the presentation of the game ball to the Bluedevil co-captains, Dick Baker and Gay Herbst. Sandy Spath is in charge of all arrangements for this event.

The burning of the letters, to be held at Nelson field, will follow the Queen's coronation and a torch-light parade to the field. The time for this event is about 9:30 p.m.

Other events to be held at the field besides the burning of the letters SUPERIOR will be a pep rally led by the cheerleaders and speeches by coaches Sparger and Raarup, SSA President Gary Gervain, former SSA presidents, and President Micheels.

Following this event is a mixer at the student center sponsored by the senior class.

SORORITIES TO HOST THEIR CANDIDATE FOR HOMECOMING

Competition is sharp as four coeds seek the title of 1964 Homecoming Queen. The following candidates have been elected by their respective sororities to compete for this honor.

Alpha Phi members have chosen Marge Groszcyk as the girl most likely to succeed. Peanut, as she is sometimes called, is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she graduated from St. Mary's Academy. Her home life is centered around her mother, father, and younger brother Jim, 19 years old. She comments that there are no dull moments when cars, stereo music, Mitzi (the family pet), and parents and friends assemble at her home.

No matter what season of the year, she enjoys being outside, driving through the countryside. Participating in sports, either actively or as a spectator, will always be her first choice before staying indoors. When weather forces her indoors, she enjoys sewing or dabbling in artistic hobbies. Peanut confesses a knack for the arts and would like to enroll in some sketching and crafts classes and make art more than just a pastime.

After graduation in June, with a major in dietetics, an internship seems to be on the agenda. With places for internships across the country, currently her choice has narrowed to the western coastal area, mainly because she has always wanted to go there. Taking her experience, gained from working in a hospital dietary department for the past four summers, her education at Stout, and accreditation from the American Dietetic association, she hopes to find a rewarding position as a therapeutic dietitian.

Along with her sorority activities here on campus, Marge is a member of the Home Economics club, Newman club, Dietetics club, and Panhellenic council where she currently serves as vice-president.

New Richmond, Wisconsin, is the home of Bonnie Nelson, the girl chosen by the Delta Zeta sorority to vie for 1964 Homecoming Queen honors. Miss Nelson is a graduate of New Richmond high school, has lived on a dairy farm all of her life, and is the oldest

of six children. She has a devoted interest to music and plays the piano, accordeon, and saxophone. Travel is another of her interests, and she hopes to go to New York city next summer. After graduation she would like to either work in the state extension service program or teach for a few years before returning to school for her master's degree.

Bonnie became interested in home economics during high school while she served as state FHA president. Here at Stout she has become a very active student on our campus. She is pledge leader and song leader of her sorority, a member of SNEA, Undergraduate fellows, Student Affairs committee, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She has served as Gamma Delta vice president, sophomore and junior class secretary, Home Economics club treasurer, president-elect, and president. She has also been recognized by Who's Who and has received the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce award. Second semester she will be teaching under the intern program at Racine, Wisconsin.

Charlotte Nehring is the choice of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Lottie hails from Rosendale, Wisconsin, where she graduated from Rosendale Union high school.

Rosendale is a small town near Oshkosh. Lottie's father, who is a "real swinger" and just loves to come to Stout, is employed at Green Giant company and her mother is an industrial nurse as well as a housewife. Being an only child has made the family very close, and they love to do things together.

Reading, sewing, dancing, parties, and outdoor sports are extra-curricular activities that Charlotte likes. She enjoys spectator sports like baseball, football, basketball, and car races. Kittens and volkswagens are also her favorites. For the past six summers she has worked as a switchboard operator and receptionist for Green Giant. Next summer she hopes to work in Yellowstone National park and next fall she plans to be teaching in a senior high school somewhere in Wisconsin. This past summer Lottie was busy traveling. She

flew to the National Home Economics convention in Detroit, Michigan, and to Asheville, North Carolina, for the National Alpha Sigma Alpha convention.

Along with her sorority activities she participates in SNEA, Home Economics club, Home Economics club council, Stoutonia, Forensics, and Panhellenic council. She has served as vice-president and president of AEA and secretary of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, regional home economics conference. Modeling for style shows and working on various teas and committees has also been a part of this active coed's schedule.

Tri Sigma's "Fair Lady", is Dorothy Wormet. Dorothy is a senior and is from Wisconsin Dells where she graduated from Wisconsin Dells Union Free high school. Majoring in home economics education, she plans on residing in Pensacola, Florida, after receiving her BS degree. There she hopes to become a successful teacher and homemaker.

Dancing and group cook-outs are two of her favorite pastimes. Concerning the game against Superior, Dorothy said, "We have got to be victorious to make up for last year's game." This is just an example of her enthusiasm for sports of all kinds.

Participating in Sigma Sigma Sigma functions, Home Economics club, SNEA, Women's Recreation association, and the Panhellenic council, where she currently serves as secretary, are just some of the interests of this active girl.

TACKY DRAG TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Saturday, October 17, the Sigma Pi fraternity will be sponsoring their annual Tacky Drag. A nightclub atmosphere will be the background for the music from "The Chessmen" in Stout's student center ballroom. School clothes will be appropriate.

"The Chessmen," who are from the Rice Lake area, have had engagements at such places as Pine Point lodge and various nightclubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul. At the present time they have two records on the Cou-Lee label.

Advance tickets are now on sale from any of the members of Sigma Pi fraternity. Prices for advance tickets are \$.50 for single and \$.75 for a couple. Prices at the door will be \$.60 for single and \$.80 for a couple.

Plan now to attend the first big social event of this semester put on by the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

CORRECTION

Please add Franklin Holzhauser's name to the Dean's Scholastic honors List for the second semester 1963-64.



If prizes were to be given to schools having messy eating centers, Stout would be a likely contender for first place. Does that make you proud?

MORE EMPHASIS IS NEEDED ON NEATNESS

Organizations on Stout's campus are not complying to *Stoutonia* rules in regard to articles. In order to eliminate all the spelling errors, sentence fragments, unorganized paragraphs, and capitalization errors the *Stoutonia* staff would have to spend all of their time correcting copy and forget about getting a paper to press.

It wouldn't hurt to sit down and proofread an article before it is handed in. No student would hand in a theme or research paper without first checking it for grammatical errors so why should the *Stoutonia* be different?

Students always remind and point out the errors in the paper to the staff and expect to see it corrected next time, but they neglect to see that their articles are free from errors. The staff doesn't expect perfection but it does want some order to the paragraphs and correction of spelling of words. Just because the *Stoutonia* has a dictionary in the office doesn't mean that we have time to sit down and correct every little spelling mistake that is made. We have deadlines to meet and can't spend our entire week copyreading articles that should have been corrected before submitted for print.

Students have asked why their articles have been cut and also rewritten. The newspaper reserves the right to cut any article if need be to fit it into the page layouts. The article is cut at the point of least importance so as to keep the news article timely and concise. When an article is rewritten it is because the article was poorly organized.

The editor reserves the right to print articles of her choice. If the article is in good form and is timely or interesting and TYPEWRITTEN it stands a good chance of being printed.

To help the reporters of the organizations to write better articles the *Stoutonia* provides copy sheets and style sheets. These items are down in the print shop and can be used by any reporter.

All articles will be returned to their writers if they are hand written, poorly organized, or late. The *Stoutonia* is a paper with deadlines and pride and should not be regarded with the slogan, "Have article, will print."

REGISTER TO VOTE

The *Stoutonia* staff would like to remind those of you who are of legal age to vote that there is still time left to file for an absentee ballot for this year's presidential election. This election comes but once every four years. You, as legal citizens of the United States, owe it to your country and the younger generations to vote, no matter of the choice. Voting for your choice is one of your freedoms. Let us keep this freedom. Remember, NO VOTE, NO VOICE.



The Stoutonia

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CALENDAR

Sunday, October 18

Gamma Delta St. Pauls

Luthern

5:00 LSA LSA Center

5:00 Canterbury Grace

Episcopal

Monday, October 19

4:30 Tower Office

4:30 Band 312 FH

4:30 Stoutonia Office

7:00 Arts and Crafts Shop

7:00 Metals Guild FH

7:00 Phi U 9 Lib

7:30 Alpha Psi

Tuesday, October 20

6:30 APO 336 FH

7:00 SSA Office

7:00 EPT 14 Lib

7:15 Newman House

7:30 SCF 26 HH

Wednesday, October 21

6:45 Gamma Sigma 9 Lib

7:00 Rifle Club BH

7:00 STS Printshop

7:00 S Club Gym

7:30 Young Dem Student

Center

8:00 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, October 22

4:30 Band 312 FH

6:30 DZ 14 Lib

7:00 Chi Lambda FH

7:00 Sigma Pi 304 BH

7:00 Phi Sigma 18 HH

7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House

7:15 Alpha Sigma 9 Lib

7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib

8:00 IFC 337 FH

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UNIQUE TEXTBOOK SYSTEM IS PROBLEM

Stout is a unique institution. This is a phrase we have heard many times, and one which will be the subject of my article. I will, however, limit my discussion to one phase of Stout's uniqueness.

Twice each year during the period of registration Stout students must make a track down to the library and secure (sometimes with hours of waiting) their textbooks. It is with this unique textbook rental system that I take issue. At this point I shall state this system is inappropriate and inadequate for the needs of the students here at Stout.

Let me first deal with the reasons why I feel this system is in-

appropriate. In the past few years I have had the opportunity to visit several schools, varying in size from the small junior college to the large university. Stout is the only one that rents textbooks. I do not want to give the impression that we should change our system just because other schools do not have it. I think, however, we can take an example from these other schools.

If a student of engineering were to graduate without any books related to his specific field, he would be lost when he attempted to work in industry. We can even find examples right in our own unique institution. Suppose a Stout graduate finds himself teaching in Timbucktoo; the library will not have a copy of Mr. Soderberg's 'General Finishing,' in their stacks. However, if our Stout graduate had to buy his books I am sure he would have kept his copy.

It just seems a little odd that a student can go to college for four years and graduate without owning one book. This does not mean to say that the Stout student's briefcase is as empty when he leaves as when he first arrived at college. Our very capable faculty supply us with many mimeographed information sheets. These sheets are time consuming to prepare and often times contain information that can be found in the textbooks. Another point to consider is, what about the thousands of dollars tied up in these books? Could it be put to a better use?

There are just two reasons why I feel the book rental system is inadequate. First, if the school has assumed the responsibility of supplying textbooks, then they should have enough books in each subject for every student. I am sure many students will agree that the school has failed on this point. Many of these students still do not have all their books. Secondly, the books we do receive are defaced and underlined so that in many places they are unreadable.

Well, this leaves rather a perplexing question. What should be done about the system? I have only one suggestion to make to the administration. It is simply that we ask the Board of Regents "now" for a new building. I say ask for it now because it probably will not get approved and built until 1975. It will, however, be finished just in time to be filled up with the Rental Textbooks for the estimated 7,500 students in attendance.

Frank Darzano
Vice President SSA

DEAN JARVIS TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Dr. John J. Jarvis, dean of instruction at Stout state university and immediate past president of the American Vocational association, will be the keynote speaker at the 11th annual Stout industrial education conference here, October 23.

Dr. Jarvis will speak on the topic, "The Federal Vocational Act and Its Implication for Industrial Arts." A graduate of the University of Wisconsin college of engineering and of Stout, Dr. Jarvis received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. In addition to secondary and college teaching experience, Dr. Jarvis also has been employed in industry.

In addition to the keynote address, the daylong conference will feature 16 sectional meetings for men and a concurrent program for wives of men attending the conference.

Four of the men's sectional programs will be on general topics, elementary school industrial arts, trends in mathematics, guidance, and teaching with 8 mm. film. The other twelve sectional meetings will deal with technical problems. Leaders of the sectional meetings will be secondary school or college teachers who have had special experience in a specific problem or representatives of the industry who have special skills or knowledge.

The program for wives of conference goers is planned around the "3 F's, Foods, Fabrics and Fashion." A meeting on each of the three topics will be held consecutively during the morning. No formal program is planned for the afternoon.

deans, and President Micheels.
RESOLUTION: Freedom of Student Voice

Whereas the Stoutonia is supported by all Stout state university students through the student activities fees and;

Whereas editorial freedom is one of the basic freedoms of our society and;

Whereas constructive criticism is a necessary and integral portion of human education, let it be,

Resolved; That we, the student senate of Stout state university confirm our belief that the editor of the Stoutonia should and must have the privilege and responsibility of editorial freedom; let it be;

Resolved, that we, the student senate of Stout state university, will judge it our duty to take any steps necessary to insure the above stated freedom.

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

A clothing drive for the benefit of the international students at Stout state university will be held through United Nations week, October 18-24. It is a recognized fact that many of the international students come to Stout unknowing of the winter weather. In order that we may be of service to them, it is requested that any faculty member or student having extra winter clothing that he may not need would please donate it for this cause. There will be a clothing rack and available hangers on the first floor Fryklund hall by the stairs. All clothing must be wearable and in good condition. Let's all give and make this winter an enjoyable one!



MEMBERS ARE NEEDED FOR CLUB

A meeting for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association of the Stout Symphonic Singers was held Wednesday, October 14. Bud Medtzie and Avis Johnson are co-chairmen. Membership is limited to high school and Stout singers who have sung under the direction of Harold Cooke. Anyone interested in joining should contact either of the above chairmen.

TRI SIGMAS TO BE HOST AT BREAKFAST

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its annual Homecoming breakfast at the Methodist church, Saturday, October 24, at 9:15 a.m. All Tri Sigma alumni who wish to attend this event are welcome. Please send a reservation together with \$1.50 to cover the cost of the meal to Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Stout state university, Menomone, Wisconsin.

CONFERENCE IS HELD BY CHURCH GROUPS

The LSA met in a joint meeting with the Wesley and Canterbury clubs at the Methodist church last Sunday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. The speaker was Dr. Rimel. All who attended gained valuable information from her talk.



When the weather is cold as it has been at Stout's games, a warm cup of coffee tastes awfully good. Mark Bartel is shown here pouring the hot, steaming coffee.

BACKSTAGE CHATTER FOCUSED ON PLAY

Crew members and members of the stagecraft and theatre workshop classes have been busily assembling the scenery, props and costumes for the fall play, *She Stoops To Conquer*.

Scenery for the play will be particularly interesting because an attempt is being made to duplicate the style and construction of staging actually used in 18th century theaters. In this period

of history, staging typically consisted of shutters and drops which were decorated with flat two-dimensional printing. When a scene change was needed, a new set of shutters (the painted side panels) were pulled from the off-stage wings into the view of the audience. In the meantime, a new backdrop would also be let down into view. 18th century audiences would have felt cheated out of their 'money's worth' if they were not allowed to see the changing of the scenery. The University Theater production of this play will also allow the audience to see the scenic changes.

If you take a trip through the basement scene shop in Harvey hall, you will notice the construction of many new flats in progress. Each member of the stagecraft class is assembling and painting a flat as one of the individual class projects. Many of the newly constructed flats will be used as 'shutters' in the fall production.

CHURCH UNITY IS SITED BY MANY FAITHS

Ecumenism is taking root throughout America. Pope John XXIII's call for an Ecumenical Council in 1961 was a movement toward religious faith unity. As a result, the Jews, Mohammedans, Hindus, and members of other faiths are beginning to understand each other.

This era of "good feeling" has brought a feasible solution to problems on birth control, interfaith marriages, and federal aid to all schools.

Religious leaders are uniting and facing the problem of civil rights. Whether ultimate unity is achieved or not, however, the approach to unity has already had a profound effect in increasing understanding, goodwill, sympathy and love.

TRI SIGMAS ARE HOSTS FOR MEETING

October 17 the Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will host collegiate and alumni chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma in a regional meeting. Chapters will be represented from North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Approximately one hundred are expected to be in attendance.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The day will consist of special sessions on rushing, pledging, and other sorority matters. A luncheon will be held in the student center Cherry lounge at which awards to various chapters will be made.

Housing for the visiting Tri Sigmas will be in the dorms and in various apartments.

The Beta Pi chapter is very anxious to meet their sisters from the other chapters and expect a very enjoyable and inspirational day.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD THIS SUNDAY

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold an open house Sunday, October 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fraternity house is located at 118 4th avenue west, a block south of the freshman dormitories.



Look at it snow George, I'm glad you had our winter coats dry cleaned at

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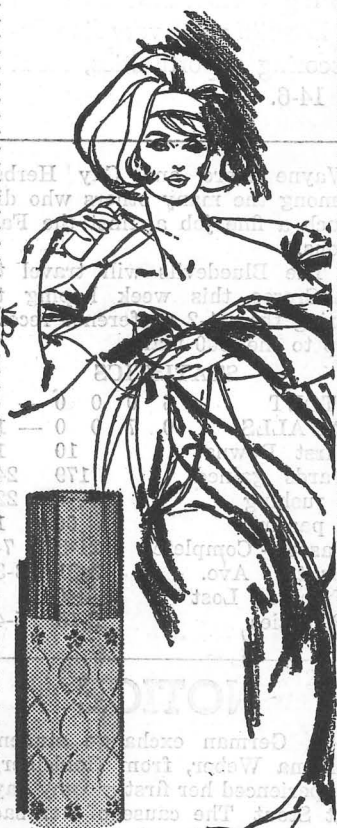
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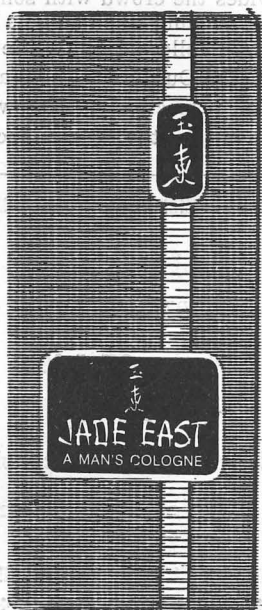
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BLUEDEVILS MEET INDIANS SATURDAY

They say that old Indians worry about ghosts and evil spirits, but LaCrosse Indians worry about Stout Bluedevils. This weekend, Coach Sparger plans on taking a few scalps from the Indians, while keeping his team intact.

The teams have equal records, but the fact that it is LaCrosse's homecoming may give them the extra boost to win. Coach Sparger says it will be a fast and tough game, and he hopes to bring back a victory.

The "big chiefs" for the Indians will be Bob Koski and Norm Klug, who both gave impressive performances against Platteville last Saturday. They will find the going rough, however, as they come up against "devils" like Skip Waters, Gay Herbst, and all the other Stout ballplayers.

When asked what the hoped to do to LaCrosse, they replied like this:

Waters, who's been running over, under, around and through opponents defenses this year, quipped, "We'll be like cannonballs, and roll over the Indians."

Willie Ellis, who has shaped up to be a big threat on the ground, remarked, "We'll send them to the village without any scalps."

The team needs encouragement from the "spirits" on their side, so all you Indian fighters be at LaCrosse this Saturday afternoon and help your Bluedevils keep their scalps.

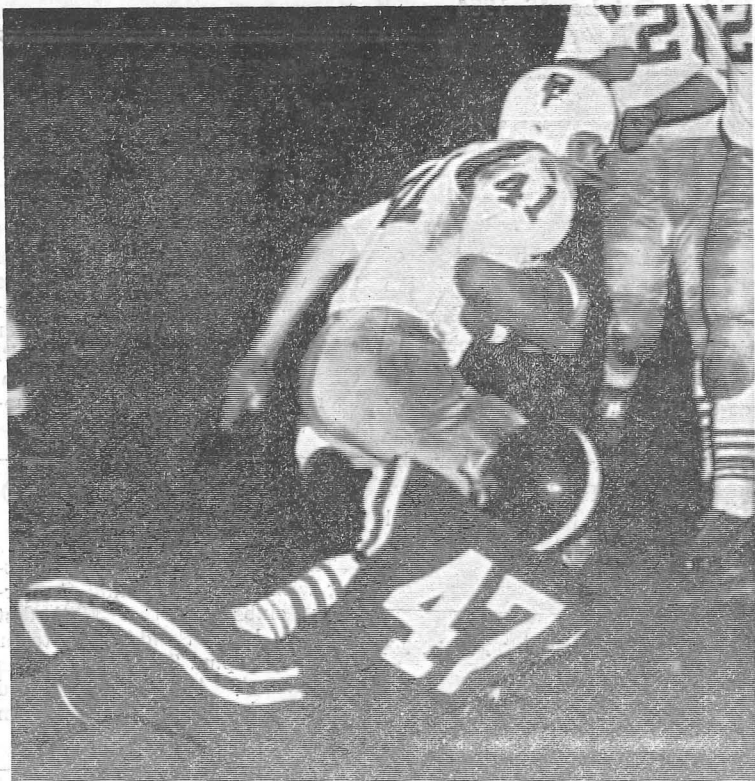
RIVER FALLS EDGES STOUT

Despite a strong defense that captured two interceptions and held the River Falls offense to a mere 14 yards by parring, our Bluedevils were defeated by the Falcons from River Falls by a score of 14 - 6 Saturday night at Nelson Field.

The most costly aspect of the game was the inability of the Bluedevils to score from close in. On four occasions the Stout team drove to within the ten yard line, only to be denied the TD. These heartbreaking attempts were thwarted by fumbles and loss of yardage due to a blitzing Falcon defense. This hustling defensive action forced the Bluedevils to turn the ball over to the visitors on three occasions within the ten yards of paydirt.

Stout opened the scoring in the game when, with 1:45 remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Mike Dunford hit Sid Porch with a thirteen yard pass. Sid took the toss in the ten yard stripe and scooted into the end zone ahead of a Falcon defender. The extra point attempt failed when the toss from center was erratic and subsequently the kick wasn't attempted.

The Falcons scoring began in the second quarter with 10:41 remaining. They marched sixty-eight yards on the ground, with Jim Baier and Dennis Langkos



River Falls halfback Tom Sempf was stopped in his tracks in this bit of action last Saturday night when the Bluedevils met the Falcons at Nelson field. Despite some very fine defensive play and some golden scoring opportunities, Stout was tripped up by the Falcons, 14-6.

leading the attack. Baier and Lankos were the workhorses all night for River Falls, as combined they chalked up 198 yards. It was mainly a ground game for both sides as Stout gained 113 by rushing and 66 passing, while the Falcons totaled 227 rushing and 14 through the air.

Leading ground gainer for Stout was John Benavides with 52 yards in 15 carries. Banavides provides the crowd with some exciting running when he gets loose. He was followed by Willie Ellis and Mike Dunford with 38 and 34 yards respectively. Noteworthy linemen in the game included

Wayne Nero and Gay Herbst among the many others who did such a fine job against the Falcons.

The Bluedevils will travel to LaCrosse this week hoping to bring their 1-2 conference record up to the .500 mark.

STATISTICS

STOUT	6	0	0	0	—	6
R FALLS	0	7	0	0	—	14
First Downs				10		16
Yards gained				179		241
rushing				113		227
passing				66		14
Passes - Completed			21-8			7-1
Punts - Ave.			3-31			3-33
Fumbles Lost			0			2
Penalties			3-15			5-45

NOTICE

A German exchange student, Hanna Weber, from Heidelberg, experienced her first gloomy days at Stout. The cause of her sadness is the loss of a gold signet ring with the initials "AG" in blue. The ring is a family heirloom and a keepsake. If you have such a ring will you please return it into the SSA office or notify Hanna Weber, 603 15th Street, or call CE 5-5414.

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WRESTLING PRACTICE

The sports picture is beginning to pick up tempo on the Stout campus, as the wrestling team of 1964 began practice on an individual basis as of Monday, October 12.

Ambassador



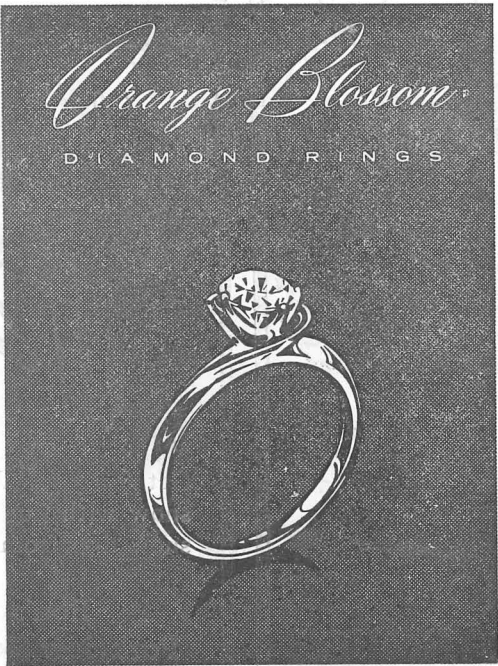
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The Stoutonia

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Volume LIV, Number 6

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 23, 1964

FELLOWSHIPS TO BE GIVEN TO SENIORS

College seniors completing a bachelor's degree in either spring or summer of 1965, both men and women, are eligible for consideration in the awarding of the Alumni Distinguished Graduate fellowship. Four fellowships, worth a minimum of \$12,000 each, will be awarded. Additional grants of lesser amounts will be available to most contestants.

The competition is open on an invitation basis only. Those invited to participate will be chosen from among outstanding students who have been admitted to graduate study at Michigan state prior to January 1, 1965.

Applications for admission may be obtained from Dean Iverson's office. If you are interested, by all means come in and pick up a form.

SOCIAL HOUR TO BE GIVEN BY FACULTY

The Stout faculty members and all Stout alumni are invited to attend the "Social Hour" as a part of their activities when they attend the WEA convention activities. This will be sponsored by the Milwaukee area Stout alumni in conjunction with the Stout alumni association. This event will be held Thursday, November 5, in the Marquette room of the Hotel Wisconsin, 720 North Third street, Milwaukee, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Plan now to attend...we'll see you there!

JOHN SABOL TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Mr. John Sabol will be featured speaker at the Stout Society of Industrial Technology's meeting, October 26, in the student center ballroom. Mr. Sabol's talk, "Thirty Years of Labor-management Relations," will incorporate a discussion of the relationships between labor unions and industrial management from early 1930's until the present time.

Mr. Sabol recently joined the Stout state university staff as a professor of labor economics.

NOTICE

Stoutonia style copy sheets are available to all reporters either on the Stoutonia staff or from organizations. The sheets are in the Stoutonia office, room seven in the library. All those who would like these sheets, please contact the editor as soon as possible.



The Stout honorary fraternity for women initiated their new members last Monday night. They are: Ann Marshall, Judy Lewis, Jan Lueck, Betty Jo Keppen, and Jan Klein; Susan Daehn, Vivian Schendal, Shirley Olson, Mrs. Rosenthal, advisor, Connie Hanson, Karen Schultz, Pat Grasse, and Maryann Pavlas. All the names were not available.

FALL PLAY TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Exciting brocades and colorful satins were the order of the day for both men's and women's clothing in the 18th century; and an outstanding array of unusual fabrics are being used in the costume construction for the fall play, SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

Miss Jenny Beller, costume chairman, is directing the energetic efforts of the costume crew as they construct and decorate the many waistcoats, vests, breeches, hats, and dresses. The 18th century British clothing styles were very similar to our own colonial period in the era of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The women's dresses were noted for plunging necklines and voluminous skirts, and much use was made of the fan as a device for hiding, showing passion, and punctuating conversation.

Most of the costumes are now complete with the performance dates of November 5, 6, and 7 not very far away. Wigs for most of the men are being rented to lend the final, authentic touch to this robust comedy from a romantic and sentimental period in history.

CHOIR MEMBERS ASK ALUMNI AID

Mr. Harold Cooke and the Stout Symphonic Singers are attempting to locate all choir and orchestra alumni. If you were a member, would you please send the following information to Miss Avis Johnson, 602 16th avenue east, Menomonie, Wisconsin; your name, address, and years in choir. Your help will be much appreciated.

CALENDAR TO SHOW WEEKEND'S EVENTS

Days full of "Autumn Antics" are packed into the calendar of events for the 1964 SSU Homecoming festivities. The program released by the SSA includes:

Friday, October 23

- 8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Registration for alumni (student center)
- 4:45 p.m. Alumni business meeting (student center)
- 8:30- 9:00 a.m. Registration for industrial education conference

NOTICE

Please be informed and with regret that the informal coffee hour following the Homecoming football game will not be held at the new field house.

The building will be closed for all functions and touring by order of the State Bureau of Engineering and the architects of the building.

- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Industrial technology conference
- 8:30 p.m. Coronation ceremony (Harvey hall)
- 9:00 p.m. Torchlight parade to Nelson field
- 9:30 p.m. Burning of the letters and pep rally
- 10:00 p.m. Mixer for alumni and students (student center)
- Saturday, October 24
- 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Registration for alumni (student center)
- 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Homecoming breakfasts
- 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Reunion luncheons for the classes of 1939, 1954, and 1959
- 1:00 p.m. Homecoming parade
- 2:00 p.m. Football game (Stout vs. Superior)
- 4:30-6:00 p.m. Informal alumni coffee hour (Field house)
- 6:00-8:00 p.m. Homecoming dinners
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance at the student center music by Sonny Raye and The Rhythm-aires.

WELCOME EXTENDED TO ALL ALUMNI

Welcome back, alumni! Remember how the Stout campus used to look? Remember when it consisted of Ray hall, Bowman hall, Harvey hall, the Natorium, Lynwood hall, Eichelburger hall, and later the student center, library, Fryklund hall, and the dormitories?

Now look at it! Our new field house is almost completed, the work has begun on the new science building, and a new addition is being added to the student center. Our name has even changed from Stout state college to Stout state university. In spite of all these changes, it's still your school and we're glad to see you back.

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS RELEASED

Stout state university enrollment statistics released here by the university registrar's office show a cosmopolitan student body which, nevertheless, maintains strong home state base.

Of the 2,330 students, 1,767 are from Wisconsin, all 71 counties are represented, and 563 are from 31 other states and 17 foreign countries. The student body covers the United States, with representatives from Maine to California to Hawaii, and from Alaska to Florida. Foreign countries represented include Cameroon, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Greece, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Philippine Islands, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Thailand, Turkey, Virgin Islands, West Africa, and West Germany.

The Wisconsin county contributing most students is Milwaukee county (197), followed by local Dunn county (163), and Dane (67). Other counties represented by more than 40 students are Barron, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Manitowoc, Marathon, St. Croix, and Waukesha.

The enrollment, largest in history, exceeds last year's figure by about 460 students. The student body includes 984 women, 1,346 men; 2,211 are undergraduates and 119 are graduate students working on advanced degrees. New students total 919 —786 freshmen and 133 transfer students.

Students in teacher education curricula - either industrial education or home economics education - number 1,599, while 731 students are enrolled in liberal arts or professional or pre-professional curricula including industrial technology or business home economics.

A review of all classifications show 863 freshmen, 537 sophomores, 385 juniors, 352 seniors, 119 graduate students, and 74 unclassified specials.



Hungry students enjoyed the U.N. tea held last week in the ballroom, where they found interesting displays, jovial hosts and hostesses, and good food.

WELCOME ALUMNI TO STOUT'S CAMPUS

Welcome alumni! Your college days at Stout will be again renewed during this 1964 Homecoming with the theme "Autumn Antics." The activities are well planned and the *Stoutonia* staff wishes to extend their "hello" to all.

Class reunions and renewing acquaintances will no doubt be one of the highlights of your stay at Stout, but all the activities planned will warrant your attendance to make this Homecoming a success.

The campus at Stout has changed and is in the process of change this year. You will probably be interested in the new proposed buildings being constructed and what our campus will look like in the future. Also, the increase of enrollment will probably be of interest to you. As you can see, there are students swarming the campus, which is a good sign of increased interest in Stout's curriculum. You might also inquire about the new courses that are being offered and of the new art major that has been approved.

Alumni of sororities and fraternities will find that their organizations have planned many activities to make you welcome. Breakfasts and coffee hours are scheduled in help you gather information of your sorority or fraternity activities.

The *Stoutonia* staff has listed some of the alumni news in this week's issue for you to learn where some of your classmates are and what they are doing.

We hope that your stay at Stout will be very eventful and interesting and that you will participate in the activities that have been planned for you.

HAVE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Attend the Homecoming activities this weekend with enthusiasm and spirit. Your participation will make it a success, but only if you have school spirit and determination. Start out with the anticipation of the crowning of the Queen, and keep that spirit throughout the parade and Homecoming game with Superior, Saturday. When the Alma Mater is sung, let it be a moment of gratitude and deep sincerity for the school for which you are a part, Stout state university.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, October 25
5:00 LSA LSA Center
5:30 Canterbury Grace Episcopal

Monday, October 26
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Tower Office
4:30 Stoutonia Office
4:30 Pan hell 325 HH
7:00 Art and Crafts Shop
7:15 Home Ec. Club Aud

Tuesday, October 27
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 336 FH
7:00 ALFRESCO 14 Lib
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:15 Newman House
7:30 SCF 26 HH

Wednesday, October 28
6:45 GSS 9 Lib.
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 Rifle Club BH
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, October 29
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 DZ 14 Lib
7:00 FOB BH
7:00 Chi L FH
7:00 Sig Pi 304 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma 18 HH
7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:15 ASA 9 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
8:00 IFC 337 FH

ENROLLMENT INCREASES ON CAMPUS

Dear Alumni:

Likely as not, each of you are all set for another busy year. We here on the campus are really feeling the effects of the population "explosion." Our present enrollment is 2330, which is more than 20 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

This rapid growth and expansion of our university, with its even larger graduating classes, presents a real challenge to the national alumni office. During the five year period of 1958 to 1963, our active alumni membership list grew more than 50 per cent.

This year, in order to keep you informed as effectively as possible, we plan to run four special alumni issues of the *Stoutonia*. The center section of this paper is your first edition. We suggest you save each of these, and when the year is completed, you will have a very accurate alumni directory for future use.

We also solicit news items about yourself and your fellow classmates. We also urge you to watch each edition for special reunion announcements that may appear.

Best wishes for another pleasant year.

Sincerely
Robert Rudiger, Secretary

STOUT GRADUATE RECEIVES AWARD

Captain James Miller, a graduate of Stout state university has received the United States air force Outstanding Unit award. Captain Miller, an air weather service advisor, received the award as a permanent decoration for helping the third weather wing achieve an exceptionally meritorious rating.

The captain received a bachelor of science degree from Stout and was commissioned by direct appointment.

WHITEWATER HOLDS SNEA CONVENTION

YOU, THE NEW PROFESSIONAL: LOOK FORWARD, LOOK OUTWARD was the theme of the Student Wisconsin Education association fall convention October 2 and 3 at Wisconsin state university, Whitewater. Six delegates represented Stout state university at the convention. They were president of Stout's Student NEA, Wayne Soppeland; vice president, Bill Albrecht; secretary, Majorie Heeter; treasurer, Shirley Feuerstein; publicity, Ruth Ann Waide-lick and Julie Reinstad.

The group traveled by car to Whitewater on Friday where the convention began at 7 p.m. that evening. The first session was followed by a hootenanny. The delegates were housed in the Co-

ops and dorms for the night. Saturday was spent in committee study groups, two general sessions, seminars, and case studies with the finale being the banquet which adjourned the fall convention at 7:30 that evening.

The honored guests and speakers at the convention were Dr. Richard Brown, vice president of WSU-Whitewater; Mr. Jack Mercier, consultant for student NEA; Dr. Richard F. Wollen, advisor of Whitewater's SNEA; Miss Barbara Kirtchen, chairman of Milwaukee TEPS committee and past president of student NEA (1960); Dr. Richard M. Carrigan, national director of student NEA; Nancy Tanner, secretary of the national SNEA; and J.C. Tim Scates, associate vice president of the national SNEA.

During a case study session, Wayne Soppeland-SSU, explained the proposed tutoring sessions in the mathematics and science that the SNEA at Stout is working extremely hard on at the present and should be in working progress as soon as final details are completed.

The convention was a success and all the delegates are looking forward to getting Stout student NEA on the road with all the new ideas they returned with.

OMICRON INITIATES TEN MEMBERS

Charlotte I. Pengilly, Dodgeville, Wisconsin, was among ten graduate students in home economics who were initiated into the Kansas State university chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, July 23.

Graduate students initiated into the honorary must have completed more than 15 hours of work toward an advanced degree and have a grade point average of at least 3.365 (on a 4-point scale). They also must have been recommended for membership by the department in which they are doing graduate work.

Omicron Nu recognizes superior scholarship and promotes leadership and research in the field of home economics.

Miss Pengilly is a graduate student in foods and nutrition and expects to complete requirements for her master of science degree by next February. Prior to attending Kansas state university, Miss Pengill was a senior test kitchen home economist for Pet Milk company. Miss Pengilly is a graduate of Stout state university.

ALPHA PHIS TO HOLD ALUMNAE BRUNCH

All Alpha Phi Pallas Athene alumnae are invited to attend a Homecoming brunch, October 24. It is to be held 9:30 a.m. at the Hotel Marion in Menomonie. Present Alpha Phi collegiate members will honor the returning alumnae.

CONTEST TO BE OPENED TO STUDENTS

People-to-people announces its first annual photo contest open to all students in campuses having People-to-People chapters.

Posters placed around the campus fully explain the contest and contain entry blanks, each of which must be signed by local chapter president, Dwight Davis. Prizes for the contest ending December 15, 1964, are a Rolleiflex T camera, a Honeywell Pentax H1A camera, and a Honeywell Stronobar 65C flash unit. Contest winners will be notified by mail during February 1965.

Concerning the purpose of the contest, *People*, the People-to-People monthly newsletter states that, "The contest aims to interest college students in observing and photographing gestures of international friendship. Any black and white photograph is eligible which conveys the goal of the university program — promotion of international understanding through individual contact and communication between American and foreign students.

SOCCER IS POPULAR AT STOUT STATE

Soccer, probably the world's most popular sport and forerunner of football, is played extensively in Europe, Africa, America, and South America.

Last year several interested students formed a soccer team at Stout under joint sponsorship of the People-to-People program and International Relations club. Present team captain, Chris Atang, and program co-ordinator, Mr. Paul Koeshall, announce the following schedule for the remainder of the fall semester.

Saturday, October 17, Stout played host to Edina, Minnesota. A demonstration soccer game between Stout and Eau Claire will be played at halftime during the October 31 football game.

When interviewed concerning the Stout soccer program, Mr. Koeshall noted, "Special thanks should be given to Mr. Ray Johnson of the athletic department for his fine co-operation. Without him the soccer program would not exist."

CHEERLEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR SEASON

Cheerleading tryouts were held at the first convocation of this school year. Stout's system requires one be elected to the cheering squad two years and then consider that person a regular member.

With three regular members returning to the squad from last year, four openings were filled by the 18 who showed their interest in cheering at the convocation. Now a complete squad, the cheerleaders will be seen throughout the coming year at football and basketball games.

The following students are regulars returning from last year: Linda Bahl, who is a senior completing her fourth year as a cheerleader here at Stout and this year's captain, comes from Northbrook, Illinois. Linda has been active in many activities, serving as Stoutonia news editor the last three years, participating in Dietetic's club and Home Economics club, and functioning as senior class reporter this year. She comments, "It has been an honor and pleasure to represent Stout these past years as a member on the

cheering squad. I am looking forward to successful seasons for all our athletic teams and hope that the student body will back them enthusiastically throughout the year."

Sandy Wheeler, also a senior completing her fourth year as a Stout cheerleader, comes from Phoenix, Arizona. A dietetics major, Sandy has been active in Dietetics club as well as serving as a senator in the SSA. Right now she is trying to "get organized" - keeping house and is considering intern and job opportunities. She will graduate in January. Sandy joins in saying thank-you to all and wishing our teams the best in '64-'65.

Junior Kay Krueger is starting her third year on the squad. Kay hails from St. Paul, Minnesota, and is an education major here at Stout. She hopes to become a home economist. Along with her cheering duties, she enjoys swimming, water skiing, sewing, and knitting. Kay participates in Home Economics club, Synchronized Swimmers, SNEA, Alpha Phi social sorority, and was sophomore class social chairman last year.

Elected to her second year on the squad was sophomore Jan Kriewaldt from Clintonville, Wisconsin. Jan is a dietetics major at Stout, enjoys swimming, dancing, sewing, and reading, and is a member of Home Economics club, Alpha Phi social sorority, and also a sophomore senator in the SSA.

Elected to their first year on the squad are two freshmen girls, Linda and Nancy Koelling. They are twins from Naperville, Illinois. They enjoy sports, sewing, cooking, and especially camping and all its related activities. They were both active in GAA and scouting and have held various offices in each organization. Each is a home economics major, but is undecided as to the specific field.

Appointed to the squad to act as alternate and who will be taking a regular spot in January is sophomore Ellen Lahl of Hudson, Wisconsin. She is an education major and would like to enter the fashion world after graduation. Ellie enjoys sewing, snow skiing, music, and swimming. Here she is active in Synchronized swimming, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Home Economics club.



Dr. Evans, last weeks' convo speaker, and Dr. Ziemann, of Stout's speech department, seemed engrossed in a hearty discussion when the camera clicked.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO SPEAK AT STOUT

The Inter-Religious council of Stout has arranged for the Rev. R. H. Gooden to speak at convocation as part of the "Great Events in Religion" series.

Bishop Gooden is the Episcopal bishop of the Panama Canal zone and has had charge of the missionary district of Central America. Trained at Stanford university, Berkley Divinity school and the University of Madrid, he was ordained in Havana, Cuba, where he was the priest in charge of the school of San Pablo in Camaguey. He was named Dean of Holy Trinity cathedral in 1939

and was consecrated bishop of Panama in 1945.

Bishop Gooden, along with his many other duties, is a scholar of note. He is head of the liturgical commission in charge of both the Spanish Prayer book and hymnal. He has translated a number of works into Spanish.

All of Bishop Gooden's ministry has been in areas of great political and social revolution. He is most suited to speak of the problems that the churches face in attempting to relate the ideas of Christianity in a rapidly changing world. The theme of his address will be "Christ and Crisis-Central America 1964."

After the convocation speech, there will be a coffee hour in the Lutheran student center (over the First National bank) to which any interested students are invited. There will be, as well, a "Come and Go" luncheon in the Cherry lounge in the student center for faculty and clergy from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Noted for his wit and incisiveness Bishop Gooden is not a person to miss.

ALUMNI REUNION FOLLOWS GAME

On November 7 Stout will play Whitewater there. A reunion has also been planned. The schedule of events is: 6 p.m. dinner at the student union, at the cost of \$2.25 per plate; 7:30 is the football game, and after the game, at 9:30, there will be an after-the-game get together again in the union center.

Reservations, which should be in by November 4, should be sent to: Al Wutti, Roseman school, Wisconsin state university, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

FATIGUE IS IMPORTANT FOR WORK

If you want to improve your athletic performance and endurance, tire yourself out before you begin. This is a known fact and accounts for the ease with which modern athletes are breaking once formidable records and are certain to set new Olympic records at the Tokyo games.

As today's athletes train, they "pass the point of fatigue." Fatigue increases the rate of heart beat and the flow of oxygen to the lungs and gives the athlete his "second wind" before he starts.

The new training methods have implications beyond just their meaning for athletics. They show that hard work can strengthen healthy hearts and lungs just as it toughens motor muscles. They show that there is great latent strength in all of us, if only we'd learn to use it.

A wife is a woman who sticks with her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have if he hadn't married.

A good woman inspires a man; A brilliant woman interests him; A beautiful woman fascinates him. And a sympathetic woman gets him.

NAVAL RESERVE TO HOLD MEETING

The Navel Reserve surface division of Eau Claire will be on campus to recruit and explain the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program to all interested freshman, sophomore and junior men students. The recruiting team will be in Fleming hall (street lounge) October 26, 1964, at 7 p.m. A film of the officer candidate school will be shown. Free refreshments will be served.

Here's how the program works. Each year the Navy selects a small group of college students for officer training. If you are selected, you will attend two summer courses with pay, including travel pay, beginning about the middle of June and lasting about 8 weeks.

Upon completion of college, you will then be prepared for leadership, both in your chosen profession and in the Navel Reserve, as the Navy offers training for such leadership at its Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) school.

If you successfully complete two summers of training, you will then look forward to 3 years of active duty in the Navy. ONE WORD OF WARNING. ROC quotas are limited. You must get your application in early. Remember Monday, October 26 in Fleming hall.

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"Meet You At The Rendezvous"

Alumni 1900 - '64

1900-1909. '09 Clyde Bowman of 542 Catalina drive, Newport Beach, California, writes that although he is retired, he is kept busy with travel, gardening, and his six grandchildren.

1910-1919 '10 Ella Butz of 24 Calvin Circle, Westminster place, Evanston, Illinois, writes that she is retired; '11 Anne Carter (McKinnon) of 111 12th street, in Menomonie, Wisconsin, writes that she is a housewife; '15 Mrs. Rachel Cunningham (Harris) of 758 South Garfield avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin, writes that she is retired and has two grandchildren; '17 Virginia Rogers Culver of 807 25th street, St. Joseph, Missouri, writes that she has one daughter and is a college teacher; Ruth A. Cass of Westville, Indiana, writes that she is a librarian; '18 Ralph Herring whose address is 410 Crocker avenue 93950, Pacific Grove, California, writes that he is retired; and Edwin A. Carlson of 5110 Minocqua Crescent, Madison, Wisconsin, writes that he is a consulting engineer.

1920-1929. '23 Leonard Petersen of 1423 Eliza street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, writes that he is an instructor of social studies after 39 years of teaching graphic arts; H.H. Chalfant of 524 8th street, Michigan Center, Michigan, writes that he is employed in that same city; '24 Ole A. Moe of 18055 Schoenherr, Detroit, Michigan, writes that he is a bookkeeping teacher; '25 Lee D. Laughlin of 5 Fitzgerald street, Charleston, West Virginia, writes that he is the director of industrial arts in the Kanawha county schools. He also adds that he has been married for 35 years; Mabel Anderson of 5812 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis, Minnesota, writes that she has retired; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carson live at 706 Second street, in Fairfax, Minnesota, where he is an industrial arts instructor; '26 Mrs. L.E. Fenner (Gertrude Osthelder) of 632 North Fifth street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, writes that she is a homemaker; '27 Elva M. Kliest of Briar View Maor, White Plains, New York, writes that she is a teacher of home economics in a senior high school; '28 Gulielma A. Fisher can be reached at the V. A. Domiciliary-Nurses Home, in Clinton, Iowa. She is employed as the assistant chief dietitian by the veterans administration; '29 Although he is said to have retired in June of this year, Harry, Fringer, of 289 Allentown road, Yardville 20, New Jersey, has been teaching engineering drawing at Trenton technical institute.

1930-1939 '30 Myrtle Ray of 3518 N. Downer avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes that she retired after teaching for 50 years in Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Beier of 5025 North Woodruff avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, write that their four grandchildren are the main interest in their lives now; '31 Severre Wick of 1923 Fairmont avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, writes that he is the state director of vocational education; Glenn Lockwood of 5700 Kelley avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, writes that he is a sales engineer of a heating and air conditioning supply company; Francis Whiting of 1789 San Luis drive, San Luis Obispo, California, is the head of the machine shop department of California state polytechnic college; Homer Rose of 1508 Roosevelt avenue, Falls Church, Virginia, writes that his youngest daughter, Katy,

is attending Stout this fall; Norman Peterson of 2813 Seventh street, Peru, Illinois, is a vocational director at the LaSalle-Peru township high school and junior college; and Marian J. Kraker of 6255 Sunnyside road, Indianapolis, Indiana, is employed as an occupational therapist at a local hospital.

Laurie Letho of 133 Washington road, Asheville, North Carolina, writes that he is director of vocational and graphic arts at Lee Edwards high school and that he and his wife are the grandparents of two little girls; '33 Faber Dopp of 5226 Village Green, Los Angeles, California, writes that he is retired; '34 Everis F. Nelson of 1322 Luanne avenue, Fullerton, California, is a teacher of drafting at Fullerton junior college; '35 Erling Swenson of Route 1, Middleton, Wisconsin, is a graphic arts instructor at Madison technical and adult schools; '36 Mrs. Marie Olsen (Hansen) of Racine, Wisconsin, is an instructor of home economics at the Racine vocational and adult school; Jud Lonnholm of Route 1 Cumberland, Maryland, is supervisor of programs, vocational education, and adult education of the Allegany county schools; and '37 Emily Anderson (Hanke) of 403 Wilson avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is the vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state of Wisconsin.

'38 Dorothy Johnson (Erickson) of 2500 South 118th street, West Allis, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher; Stan Fox of 817 Harriet, Owatonna, Minnesota, is a corporate engineer for Josten's incorporated; '39 Edward Kritiz of 7815 40th avenue, is an industrial arts teacher; Catherine Kirk (Mrs. Ralph Winberg) of 129 North Grant, Ellsworth, Wisconsin, writes that her son Jim had enrolled at Luther college, and that her daughter Karen will be a sophomore in high school; '39 Dean Brown and his wife, the former Margaret Nichols, live at 5026 Pratt drive, New Orleans, Louisiana, where he works for the Chrysler corporation; Herbert C. Iverson of 4740 North Hollywood avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor in Whitefish Bay.

1940-1949 '42 Richard Hew can be reached at P.O. Box 238, Pukalani, Maui, Hawaii, where he is employed by the Hawaii department of education as a teacher; Mrs. Walter Estabrook (Jane Seyfourth) of 415 South Drexyl avenue, Columbus, Ohio, reports that familywise, they have four children; Lloyd Whydotski of 1400 11th avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is employed by Stout state university, where he is chairman of the department of printing, teaches, and is advisor of the STOUTONIA; William Jersey has as his address, Bughs Lake road, route 2, Box 588, Wautoma, Wisconsin, and writes that the has retired; and Helen Heck of 1632 Grange avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is a therapeutic dietitian at St. Mary's hospital there.

John Richter of 450 Hillcrest lane, Cedarburg, Wisconsin, is a drafting instructor at Cedarburg; Ellen Goolsbey of Route 2, Box 147, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at Appleton senior high school. '44 Virginia Jacobson Atkins of 4910 West Volmar avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a special counselor of home economics at the Milwaukee vocational and adult schools; '45 Rudy Wegner of 4342

South Abrams avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is head of the industrial arts department at Fritsch junior high school; Harlan Adams of 1400 East Third street, Merrill, Wisconsin, is chairman of the industrial arts department at Merrill senior high school; Rose Marie Schwan of 7533 Penn avenue south, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a home economics teacher at Anthony junior high school; '46 Douglas Drake, D.D.S. of Route 3, Box 233, Belvidere, Illinois, is a dentist and says that two of his patients are now attending Stout; Stewart D. North of 1409 Baskerville avenue, Monona, Wisconsin, is employed by the University of Wisconsin as an assistant professor of education; Clinton S. Knutson of 506 Oak street, Oregon, Wisconsin, is an administrative officer for the selective service system. He has a large family-two girls and five boys; June (Happel) Schellberg of 7766 Glassport avenue, Canoga Park, California, is an administrative dietitian for the veterans administration; '47 George Bowers of 6095 Contrebas road, Oxford, Ohio, is director of the school of applied science at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio; and William Andrews of 1069 West Idaho, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a mechanical drawing instructor. His wife Betty (Storing) teaches home economics.

'48 Arthur B. Dietrich of 1936 Commander Squadron, A.P.O. 406, New York, is a communicationst officer in the U.S. Air Force; Walter Gorr lives at 1406 Jeffrey drive, Tracy, California, and is an industrial arts instructor. He and his wife have two children-a boy and a girl; '49 Stephen Grudichak of 487 Mangolia street, Brawley, California, is a sixth grade teacher; Lyle Johansen of 1745 Garland Lane, Wayzata, Minnesota, is an industrial arts teacher, and his wife Patricia (Moore) is a home economics teacher.

1950-1959 '50 Herbert Meisner of 2736 Shamrock drive, Racine, Wisconsin, is a woodworking and drafting instructor; Gerald L. Greischar of 117 Lake Park boulevard, Fairmont, Minnesota, teaches metal shop and advanced drawing at the senior high there; Warren Fish of 3833 Howard avenue, White Bear Lake, Minnesota, is a design engineer at the Whirlpool corporation; Matthew and Betty Janiak of Building 68, Apartment 14, Intermountain school, Brigham City, Utah, are both teachers of Navaho indian children; '51 W. Warren Barberg of 401½ South Barstow, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a district sales manager for an insurance company; Garth Wilcox has as his address Route 1, Box 78, Tomahawk, Wisconsin. He teaches drawing and woodwork at the local high school; and Donald Chart of 4882 West Dean Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a woodworking instructor and "behind the wheel" driving instructor. Keye Loper of Route 3, Hagerstown, Maryland, teaches woodworking and electricity at Boonsbore high school; '52 Robert Hirono of 114 Terrace Circle, Hilo, Hawaii, is a teacher of blueprint reading, trade science, and business mathematics at a Hawaii technical school. His wife, the former Eleanor Ushijima, is a dietitian at Hilo hospital; and William Oerlline of 1734 Teepee street, Rapid City, South Dakota, is the supervisor of vocational and adult

education in the Rapid City school district.

Howard Knop of 4124 Mustang street, San Diego, California, is a industrial education teacher at Roosevelt cisco, California, is an air weather service advisor to the Republic of Korea Air Force; '53 Howard Racine, Wisconsin, is a director of vocational, technical, and adult education in that city; Bernadine (Gunderman) Schultz of 1716 21st street, Monroe, Wisconsin, is a homemaker and a mother; Richard Lenhardt of 3142 17 street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is a teacher at Farnsworth junior high school; and Dorothy Messerschmidt Gromeling of 313 South Orchard drive, Park Forest, Illinois, is an elementary vocal music teacher. '54 Harold Sechtig of 5832 North 67th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a guidance director at Riverside high school; W.W. Capps of Box 116, Alma, Wisconsin, is a real estate supervisor with the American Appraisal company; Joe Stebly of 113 West Noyes, Berlin, Wisconsin, is a metal shop instructor; Lawrence Smith of 27495 Dover drive, Southfield, Michigan, is a teacher of mechanical and architectural drafting; '55 Thomas M. Williams of 14502 South Keating drive, California, teaches architectural drafting; and Wallace M. Maurer of 49 South Main streets, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is an associate professor of education and psychology and head wrestling coach at Mansfield state college. Woody Bilse of 78 South Sollie avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a machine shop instructor at Goodrich high school. He is also the baseball coach; '56 John D. Kleven of 30863 Meadowbrook avenue, Hayward, California, is a sales representative for the Inland Steel company; Richard Sorenson of Route 3, Joliet, Illinois, is a teacher of woods and driver's education at Joliet township high school and junior college; '57 Neil Miller of 1412 West Olive street, Stillwater, Minnesota, is an industrial arts teacher in the Stillwater public school system; Anton Kotyza of 1708 28th street, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is teaching graphic arts at Washington high school. He reports that the only change family wise is age; and Margaret Miller Apel of 2216 La Follitte avenue, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a teacher in the school system there. Mrs. Paul Score of Route 2, Boyceville, Wisconsin, reports that she is a homemaker; Francis Rauscher of 512 South Washington, Medford, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor at Medford high school; Mrs. Vicky (Grimm) Sullivan of 571 North Pearl street, River Falls, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher; '58 Mrs. Ruth (Hangartner) Olson of 70 North Sunset avenue, Freeport, Illinois, is a training coordinator; Donald Koch of 409 Rust, Big Rapids, Michigan, is a industrial arts instructor in the Big Rapids public school system; Allen Johnson of Route 1 Schofield, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor at Wausau senior high school; '59 Thomas Pagel of 6105 North 31st drive, Phoenix, Arizona, is a teacher and a coach at Glendale union high school and Washington high school; William Larkin of 3606 Wabash avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana, is a teacher of math and science; and Judith Hutchenson of 4917 North Bartlett avenue, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin, is a home economics tea-

cher in junior high. Eugene Kirscht of 129 Doraland street, Iron Mountain, Michigan, is personnel assistant at a 285 bed Hospital; Myna L. Shearer of Box 91, North Branch, Minnesota, is a home agent; Barga Bosch of 1123 Cass street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, is a therapeutic dietitian at St. Vincent hospital; and Wayne Pluckman of 4515 5th avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, is a work simplification coordinator with the Eaton manufacturing company.

1960-1964 '60 Ken Yeager of 317 West 74th street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an electro-mechanical design engineer; William Gaul of 1503 avenue I, Sterling, Illinois, teaches general shop at Sterling junior high school; Wayne Towne of 5107-A North 32 street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is teaching industrial arts; Mrs. Carole-Joy (Hoppe) and Donald Evert of 861 East Dogwood avenue, Littleton, Colorado, report that their son was born in April of this year. She is a homemaker and he is a dog trainer; Beverly Lescohier of 248 Garfield, apartment 7, Battle Creek, Michigan, is the assistant to the director of specialty foods; James Christoffel of 3206 Hastings road, Huntsville, Alabama, is an associate engineer for the IBM; and Mrs. Philip Zipp, the former Caroline Wettstein of 1905½ East 6th street, Merrill, Wisconsin, is a home economics coordinator.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Sutton of 405 5th avenue, Walworth, Wisconsin, are the proud parents of a baby girl born in March of this year. Clyde teaches at Big Foot high school; Gerald Korpela of 3755 South 14th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an industrial engineer with the Heil company; Otto Klaus of 1300 North 116th street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, is a production engineer for Milwaukee Machine Products company; Peter Schneider of 1641 32 street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, is a machine shop instructor. His wife, the former Dorothy Walter, teaches an adult clothing class at the vocational school; Allen Armour of 129 West College avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is a woodworking teacher; Donald Anderson of 838 Clover street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is a industrial arts department head, and Harold Delfosse of N89 W16-708 Cleveland avenue, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor. '61 James A. Carlson, who is a modelmaker for Franklin manufacturing company, can be reached by writing to Route 1, Braham, Minnesota; Diana (Evans) Johnson of 7008 Sandell avenue, Edina, Minnesota, is a home economics instructor; John Hammill of 1401 Douglas avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, was just married in August of this year. His wife is the former Barbara Schoendoorf, who graduated in 1963; Bruce Olander of 144 Lake street, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor; Mrs. Janet (Crook) Rose, 350 North Main avenue, apartment 1, is a teacher of home economics and boys' foods classes; Paul Smith of 1511 East Brown street, Wausau, Wisconsin is an industrial arts teacher; '62 Earl Hagen of 16884 Prairie, Detroit 21, Michigan, is a teacher of general metals and power mechanics; and George Graunke of 1204 North Grant avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin, is a quality control engineer. Mrs. Grace (Hinde) How-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

ALUMNI, CONTINUED

anec, who is a teacher of home economics, can be reached by writing to 470 North 8th East, Mountain Home, Idaho. She will be back at Stout for the summer session this year: John Pogorelec of 609 South 6th street, Watertown, Wisconsin, is teaching; Gordon Laib of Weling Beach, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is a structural steel draftsman and concrete form designer; Clifford L. Lee of 705 North 6 road, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor; '63 Kenneth Lenz of 1639 Randolph road, apartment 5, Janesville, Wisconsin, is a junior design engineer; Roger Roble of 384 Griffith drive, Plametto, Georgia, is an engine service manager of southeastern United States for Allis Chalmers; Ronald Beckman of 601 LaSalle street, Wausau, Wisconsin, is an instructor of tool and machine design, technical drawing, and blue print reading; and Richard Tien-chen of 1233 Wisconsin avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, is an instructor at Racine technical institute.

John Mihalko of 1411 Hawthorne avenue, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, teaches general metals at Washington high school; Bill McGinnis of 732 West Spencer, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a teacher of drawing and American history; Karen Dewald of 700 East Madison, Waterloo, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor at the Waterloo community schools; Harriet McClure of 4247 North 27th street, Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin, is a home economics instructor; Barbara (Knauss) Zache of 3023 Kingman Boulevard, Des Moines, Iowa, is an associate editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine; and '64 Walter Cropp of 2224 North 65th street, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin, teaches industrial education.

Phyllis Bahr of Box 583, Rochester, Minnesota, is in her dietetic internship; Joyce Albrecht of Walworth, Wisconsin, is a home economics teacher; Sue Banovich of 3166 North 41 street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a teacher; Cynthia Borne of 506 West 12th street, Hastings, Minnesota, is a home economics teacher; Richard Minch of 411 Rockwell, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, is an instructor of machine shop; James Hopp of Box 272, Slinger, Wisconsin, is an industrial arts instructor; Carolyn Spargo of 426 North avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin, is a home economics agent; and Barb Wagner of 113 Hoppock, Jamestown, New York is employed in extension work.

RETIRING TEACHER IS STOUT GRADUATE

Stanley Beguhn, a graduate of Stout, has retired from a 43 year teaching career, but will remain as a part time text book librarian at Kaukauna high school in Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Beguhn's field was industrial arts, and he recalls his initial years. He started in 1921 when he taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, in addition to high school classes.

He recalls teaching the fathers of most of his recent students. When asked if he liked teaching, he replied, "I must have or I wouldn't have stayed so long."

Now that he has retired, he continues to enjoy his hobbies of fishing, floral gardening, and visiting his daughter. He and Mrs. Beguhn plan to travel a little too.

STOUT GRADUATES WORK IN FAR CORNERS OF WORLD

Stout's 1964 graduates are located all over not only the state of Wisconsin, but the whole world. As one can easily see, Stout has a very far-reaching influence.

The following persons graduated with degrees in industrial education:

Mustafa M. Ali is teaching in Sudan, Africa; Grant B. Anderson is in Pueblo, Colorado; Fredrick J. Anotonneau is teaching in Tigerton, Wisconsin; Beyene Bekele is in Ethiopia; Eugene Berg is teaching in Mequon, Wisconsin; Wayne Berry is in graduate school; Duane Bien is teaching in Madison; Robert Bircher is employed in Eau Claire; and Lynn Bird is in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Lawrence Bishop is teaching in Columbus, Wisconsin; Mike Blaeser is in Libertyville, Illinois; Edward Blahnik is teaching in Schofield, Wisconsin; Ronald Bore is teaching in Columbus, Wisconsin; Richard Brungraber is teaching in Racine, Wisconsin; Alan Burchell is teaching in the Green Bay school system; James Buswell is attending graduate school; Dennis Christensen is teaching in Lodi, Wisconsin; James Comparin is attending graduate school, as is Michael Cote; Walt Cropp is employed by the Milwaukee public schools; Robert Delany is in Wisconsin Rapids; and James Delestry is in graduate school, as is Tom Dinges.

Denny Duginske is employed in Plymouth, Wisconsin; Dick Everts is in graduate school; Ken Faber is teaching at the high school in Chippewa Falls; James Fleming is also going to graduate school; Richard Fredrickson is in Arcadia, Wisconsin; Tom Freiwald is continuing his studies; Carlton Froehrich is in Tomah, Wisconsin; Walt Graumann is in Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Art Greaves is in Seymour, Wisconsin; Francis Gwinn is in Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Tom L. Harris is continuing his studies; Tom Heller is employed in Minneapolis; Harold Hemel is in Jackson, Michigan; Gary Henke is in New London, Wisconsin; Don Hendrikson is in Park Falls, Wisconsin; Bill Heuser and Clark High are both continuing their studies; Jack Holm is in Drummond, Wisconsin; James Hopp is in Slinger, Wisconsin; Martin Houg is in Baltimore, Maryland; and Chester Jensen is teaching in Oshkosh.

H. DAWSON RECEIVES PROMOTION

Helen A. Dawson, B.S. '39 has been named equipment editor of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics education. In 1959 she was graduated from Ohio state university with an MS degree in household equipment.

Before joining Better Homes & Gardens, Miss Dawson was the director of the Home Economics Institute at Westinghouse and had been with that company since 1961.

From 1953 to 1959 she was with the West Bend company, first as a home economist and later as home service director, supervising all activities of the department.

Miss Dawson will be in charge of developing kitchen features for each issue of Better Homes & Gardens, discussing the latest in equipment and decor, and interpreting research and kitchen test results for the magazine's 17 million readers.

Dick Johnson is going to graduate school; Gerald Killinger is in Lena, Wisconsin; William Kuehn is in Edgar, Wisconsin; Jerome Landsverk is in Milton, Wisconsin; Carl Lang is going to graduate school; Paul Lein is in the military service; Charles Lohr is in Los Angeles, California; Paul Lorenz is in Whitewater, Montana; Terry Loushin is in LaSalle, Illinois; Stanley Lueck is in Elk Mound, Wisconsin; Richard Maki is in Muskegon, Michigan; Allan May is in Medford, Wisconsin; Curt McCulley is in Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Fred McGilvery is teaching in Minneapolis; Larry Melby is in California; Tim Mero is in graduate school; James Moe is in Cameron, Wisconsin; Mike Moran is in South Milwaukee; Sileshi Mulatu is in Ethiopia; Chris Nelson is in Loyal, Wisconsin; Vance Nurmi is in Niles, Michigan, as is Roman Osmanski; Neal Ragatz is in Davenport, Iowa; Ben Roder is in Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Jerry Rowe is employed by the Milwaukee boys' club; Roger Sabota is in graduate school; Jerry Schneider is in Carpentersville, Illinois.

Jerry Steffen is teaching in Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Richard Tiede is in Illinois; Alan Vater is in the service; Haven Williams is in graduate school; Don Witt is teaching in Racine; Dave Wolseleg is in graduate school; and Erlen Young is in Stratford, Wisconsin.

The following are persons who graduated from the school of industrial technology. Jim Appleton is in Detroit, Michigan; Jerry Bailey is in the service; Ned Biwer is employed by the Falk corporation; Dave Boho is in the service; Walker Cushman and Tom Engel are in the military service; Gary Godfrey is also in the service; Lynn Inman is employed in Wausau, Wisconsin; Tom Krysiak is employed in Menasha, Wisconsin; Jim Litvinoff is employed in Sparta, Wisconsin; Stanley Payne is working in Horicon, Wisconsin; Bill Peters is in the military service, as are James Rathert and Pete Riebau; Wayne Sabatke is attending the University of Wisconsin for a teacher intern program; Charley Sharkus is employed in St. Paul; Gene Smit is in the military service; Zenon Smolarek is attending graduate school; Charles Thomsen is employed in Chicago; Robert Waldock is attending graduate school at Minnesota; Brian Walker is in the service; Charles White is working in Waukesha, Wisconsin; and Robert Zickert is an employee of the Kiekhaefer corporation.

Those who received their degrees in industrial education and industrial technology were the following students: James Lorenz, who teaches in Villa Park, Illinois; and Bill Vasey, who this summer worked in Chicago.

Those receiving their degrees in vocational education were: Jon Botsford, who is now employed in Richmond, Kentucky; Deway Coerper, who is employed in Milwaukee; and Wilburn Myers, who is residing in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Women, who graduated in home economics education, found jobs scattered over a vast area. Some of the women's places of work have reached our hands. Joyce Albrecht is teaching in Walworth, Wisconsin; Susan Banovich is in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Kathy Berens is in West de Pere, Wisconsin; Cynthia Borne is in Hastings, Minnesota; Dorothy Brandt is also employed in Minnesota; Ellen Jane Chase is working in Seymour, Wisconsin; Sue Chase is in Maywood, Illinois; Shirley Coats is in Arlington Heights, Illinois; Joyce Delph is in Appleton, Wisconsin; Grace Doughty is in Neillsville, Wisconsin; Joan Ehrenreich is working in Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Cheryl Fadum is working in Caledonia, Minnesota; Margaret Glennon is going to graduate school; Mary Gorman works in Kenosha, Wisconsin; Karen Horky is working in Richfield, Minnesota; Susan Johnson is going to graduate school; Beverly Kent is working in Freeport, Illinois; Janet Klapste is working in Milwaukee; and Evelyn Kuehn works in Edgar, Wisconsin.

Lois Laubenstein is working in Milwaukee; Sandra Laudon is working in Plymouth, Wisconsin; Amelia Lee works in Appleton, Wisconsin; Jean Low is working in St. Peter, Minnesota; Harriet Maas is working in Seymour, Wisconsin; Judy Norton works in Marathon, Wisconsin; Carol Parrish is a missionary in South East Asia; Jane Preston is working in Colorado; Alice Quilling is going to graduate school; Donna Reiter is working in Barron, Wisconsin; Barb Renman is working in South Dakota; Judy Rodger is working toward a higher degree; Sandy Rusch is teaching in Mauston, Wisconsin; Holly Schrank is going to graduate school; Carolyn Spargo is working at West Bend, Wisconsin; Geraldine Udovich is teaching in Biwabik, Minnesota; Susan Vasey is working in Wausau, Wisconsin; Dianne Wilson is teaching in Chilton, Wisconsin; and Sandra Ziarnik is teaching in Iowa.

Some of those who graduated in general home economics were Kathleen Moran (Cardinal) is working with the Milwaukee Gas company; Dawn Fredrickson is working in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Koch is county agent for Brown county agent in Minnesota; Sara Pitzer works in Appleton, Wisconsin; and Kay Lagerberg (Duebner) is working on University of Minnesota research.

Graduates of clothing and textiles include the following women: Lou Ann Isenberg is working in St. Paul, Minnesota; Katherine Koffarnus is in post graduation education; Sharon Micke is working in Mora, Minnesota; and Eilyn Thorsander is working for the Minnesota extension service.

Finally, we come to those who graduated in the field of dietetics. Patsy Arganbright is working in Staten Island, New York; Phyllis Bahr is working at Rochester, Minnesota; Gail Diehl is working in Seattle, Washington; Geraldine Freese is working with the army; Becky Gralow is working at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor; Mary Keyser is working in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Carol Krueger is working at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Missouri; Sharon Munson is working in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Anamaria Sihsmann is working at St. Louis university hospital in Missouri; Marcia Towslee is working at Marshall Field in Chicago; and Dorothy Wermuth is working in California.

MANY OF THE ALUMNI ARE MARRIED

Since the last alumni article telling of marriages of interest to the students and other alumni, many more have taken place. Some marriages of interest that we have accounts of will follow in this article. Incidentally, if you, as alumni, plan a marriage or know of a past or future marriage, let us know. We will print notices of them as soon as possible.

The wedding of Barbara Harms (Stout graduate) and John Nemecek was held September 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Roberta Lentz became the bride of Andrew Cochrane September 12, at St. John's Lutheran church in Boyceville. The bridegroom is a Stout graduate.

Jean Reiser, who attended Stout, and Thomas Neis were married September 5, at St. John the Baptist Catholic church in Jefferson, Wisconsin.

A June 13 wedding for Audrey Sommerfeld and Paul Rauhut was held at St. John's Lutheran church in Boyd, Minnesota. Mr. Rauhut is a graduate of Stout and teaches at Manitowoc.

Barbara Campbell and Richard Baker were married this summer. Barb is a 1964 graduate of Stout and Dick has returned to Stout to complete his education and graduate in January of next year.

Julliann Thompson and William Martin were married July 4. The bride, a graduate of Stout, is home economist for Southern California Edison company.

Ruth Mary Koll became the bride of Richard Allen Gerstner on June 6. Both the bride and groom graduated from Stout. Both are teaching in Carpentersville, Illinois, this fall.

Suzanne Gilroy became the bride of Richard Tiede June 13, here in Menomonie. Mr. Tiede earned his bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1964.

Miss Joan Nevin became the bride of David Soderberg on June 6. Both are graduates of Stout.

Judy Zenda and Zenon Smolarek (best known by his nickname, Zeke) were married this summer in Racine. "Zeke" graduated from Stout last spring.

Gerald Miller, who attended Stout for two years, was married September 19, to Joanne Rooney of Chippewa Falls. Jerry will be remembered by his class as their president when they were freshmen.

Marriage vows were exchanged by Kathleen Duebner and Charles Lagerberg on June 6. Kay was editor of the Stoutonia while at Stout. Mr. Lagerberg is completing his education at Stout.

LEUTENANT H. KNOP GETS PROMOTION

Lieutenant Howard P. Knop of San Diego, California, inactive duty naval reservist, has been promoted to lieutenant commander.

A graduate of Antigo high school in 1948, he received bachelor and master of science degrees from Stout.

He served four and one half years in the navy and now teaches industrial education at Roosevelt high school, San Diego.

Lieutenant Knop is married to the former Joan Ertmer of San Diego. They have two daughters, Lisa and Karla.

DEATH HITS
THREE STOUT
GRADUATES

Unfortunately, since the last alumni run, three men, all of them Stout graduates, died. Many alumni will be sorry to hear of the passing away of the following:

Rex Englesby, 59, of DeForest, Wisconsin, passed away this summer. Mr. Englesby taught manual arts from 1931 to 1935. He was principal of DeForest high school from 1935 to 1947, when he operated a hardware store until 1952. In 1946 he received his master's degree, and in 1958 returned to teaching and continued until 1961.

Mr. Israel Bensman, 48, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, passed away recently of an apparent heart attack. He graduated from Stout in 1941. He taught printing at South high school in Sheboygan. He had completed eight hours of credit at Stout this summer toward his master's degree.

Albert Lenard Hansen passed away this summer in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. He was 55. He taught manual training at Brainerd and International Falls, Minnesota. He also engaged in the building trade, and for the past 22 years, he had farmed.

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Delta Zeta sorority took in five new pledges this semester. They are, from left to right; first row, Ellen Douglas, Ellen Crenzow, and Sandy Little; second row, Carolyn Seybold, and Carol Koepler.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will initiate six new members this semester. Left to right are; first row, Pat Patten, Kathy White, and Nancy Reiner; second row, Elva Harrison, Charlene Adler, and Joanne Smeltzer.

ALUMNI NEWS

R. Dean Frey has been appointed as supervisor of technical education for the department of vocational education in the department for public instruction in Arizona.



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Alpha Phi pledges are, front row, left to right; Dixie Peterson, Judy Girard, and Gladys Millard; second row, Carol Casey, Mary Kay Rossmeier, and Diana Hintz.



Eleven pledges await initiation in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. They are, left to right; first row, Jeanne Gilbertson, Shirley Fredrick, Sharon Brovold, and Christine Altheimer; second row, Jan Senn, Trisch Gill, Kay Kraisinger, and Jan Van Matre; third row, Micky Kollauf and Barb Dickman. Kathy Mousley is not pictured.

**FILM REVISIONS
ARE ANNOUNCED**

The Stout Film Society would like to announce revisions in the schedule listed in the social calendar. The new schedule reads as follows:

November 10	They Won't Forget
December 8	Our Man in Havana
January 12	The Last Bridge
February 16	Bitter Rice
March 9	The Burmese Harp
April 13	Kindly Kill Me
May 11	Song Without End

There is no admission charge to the films, and all are invited to attend.

**ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES
NEW NAME**

The Stout chapter of the Student National Education association would like to announce the change in name from SNEA to SEA or Student Education association. In this change, which will be throughout the state, there will be no direct reference to either the national or state associations specifically. In this way, the organization will be associated with both groups, but will be independent name wise. This change was put into effect at the fall convention at Whitewater.

ALEX'S PIZZA
15 Varieties of Pizza

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

Best of Luck in Winning
The Homecoming Game
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FRESHMEN DESERVE PRAISE

For the first time in quite a few years, Stout has a freshman football team. The team has played only one game this year, but is hoping to play Eau Claire soon. They won their game by a score of 13 - 7 at the expense of River Falls, who were undefeated in two previous contests.

The team is coached by two graduate assistants, Glenn Harke and Tom Dinges. Coach Harke is a 1961 graduate of Stout and is married and has one child. While at Stout, Glenn was a member of the football teams for four years. He was an all-conference halfback for three years in a row. Coach Dinges is a 1964 graduate of Stout and he also is married and has one child. Tom played football for three years, and also was a member of the wrestling and track teams. Both men are alumni of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

These coaches feel that there is as fine a group of freshmen ball-players this year as Stout has ever had. They feel that most of the players would be on varsity squads at any other school in the conference.

The offense and defense of the freshmen showed them to have great promise. They may need a little more experience, which will come in the next year.

The players who showed good abilities in the River Falls game were:

On offense: Mike McLain, Mike McHugh, Lyle Camp, and Bob Riemer.

On Defense: Mike Chamberlein, Ray Swangstu, Anderson, Paul Stangel, Larry Dombrock and Wayne Heuer.

Joe Urick, a standout performer at fullback for the varsity, was hurt early this year, but he will be back next fall.

The freshmen who have played varsity ball thus far are: Camp, Paul Gillings, Lee Jameson, and Dave Krueger. Starters on the varsity are: Tony Ceelon, Mike McLain, Jim Valiska, Jim Warrington, and Mike McHugh, the team's punter.

All the freshmen ballplayers should be given a lot of credit,



Action was fast last Saturday as the Stout soccer team defeated an Edina team from Minneapolis by the score of 12-1, October 31, the soccer team will play a demonstration game at the half time of the Oshkosh football game.

even though you may not see them in action. They all take a physical beating every day and these men are the push behind the varsity. These men will make 1965 a year to watch football at Stout.

Some of these men drop from the squad because they don't get to play varsity ball and there are very few freshman games for them to play in. These players need to play more games to get a chance to show what they have learned; that is why there should be a freshman league formed in the conference or at least in the area around Stout.

The student body wasn't notified of the River Falls game until the day of the game, but this is not a good enough reason for the poor attendance at the game. The players and the varsity team composed the majority of the people at the game.

This attitude of indifference towards the freshman team should stop, as this gives the freshmen the idea that the student body doesn't care about their games. Yet tomorrow, at Stout's homecoming, every student will expect

these freshmen to put an all out effort into winning the game.

These men deserve support all the time, not just at the varsity games, and it is the obligation of the student body to give them this support.

Tomorrow is homecoming and there will be at least nine men on the field from the freshman class. These men, and those not suited for the game, deserve a real hearty cheer for their efforts this year, so let's show them that we're behind them all the way.

BASKETBALL MEETING

Dwain Mintz, head basketball coach, requests all young men interested in basketball for the 1964-65 season to be present for try-outs Monday, November 2, in the Central grade school gym at 4:30. Bring your togs and rubber soled gym shoes.

This year's starting team is still in doubt and everyone has a chance to make the team.

'64 FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS

DICK BAKER

Senior guard Dick Baker, from Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, is one of the co-captains of Stout's 1964 football squad. Dick has earned many compliments on his play this year, as he has been one of the Bluedevils most stalwart linemen.

Baker had a very impressive high school football career while playing offensive guard and defensive tackle for Waynesburg high. He earned the titles of captain and Ideal Squad Member of his team. Baker was picked Most Valuable Player of Green county, and was selected to the Green county All-Star team, and the Western Pennsylvania All-Star team. These honors show that he was, indeed, a highly touted football player. A specialty of Dick's in high school was kicking extra points.

Baker has played very fine ball for Stout state and in 1963 as a junior, he was co-captain of the team and also had the honor of being selected to the second team all-conference team as a tackle.

With only a few games of university football remaining to play for Dick before he graduates, we know he will put forth his efforts and bring honor to himself and the team. We wish Dick Baker the best of luck and congratulate him on his accomplishments at Stout state university.

GAY HERBST

Coming from Marinette, Wisconsin, is the other co-captain of this year's football team. He is junior fullback Gaylord Herbst, who played his high school football at Sturgeon Bay high. Standing five feet eleven and weighing 180 pounds, Herbst played offensive fullback and defensive halfback for Sturgeon Bay. Two of his specialties were kicking-offs and extra points. He was an all conference pick and was on the honorable mention list for all-state selection. Gay was high school team captain for three years.

Herbst has been a hard worker for Stout and has earned the honor of co-captain in 1964. Being a junior, we will be blessed with his

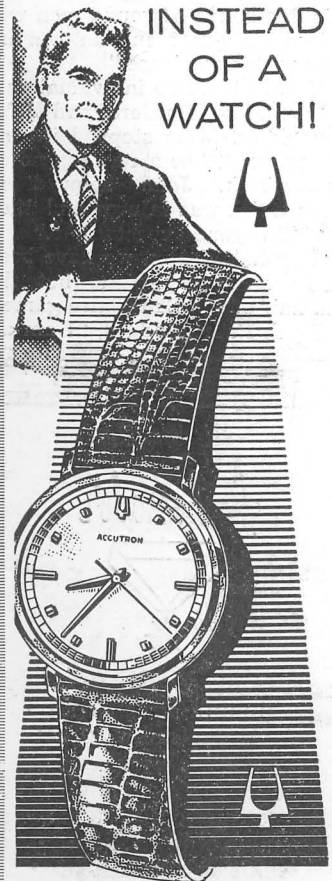
presence for another year as well as the remainder of this season. Next year Gaylord may help us closer to a conference championship.

The entire student body is urged to attend the rest of their team's games and give all the fine players and coaches the support which they need and well deserve. A salute goes to the two co-captains and the entire team of Bluedevils for their never-say-die attitude on the football field. This is homecoming week and our golden opportunity to show our gratitude to the players for the work they have done.

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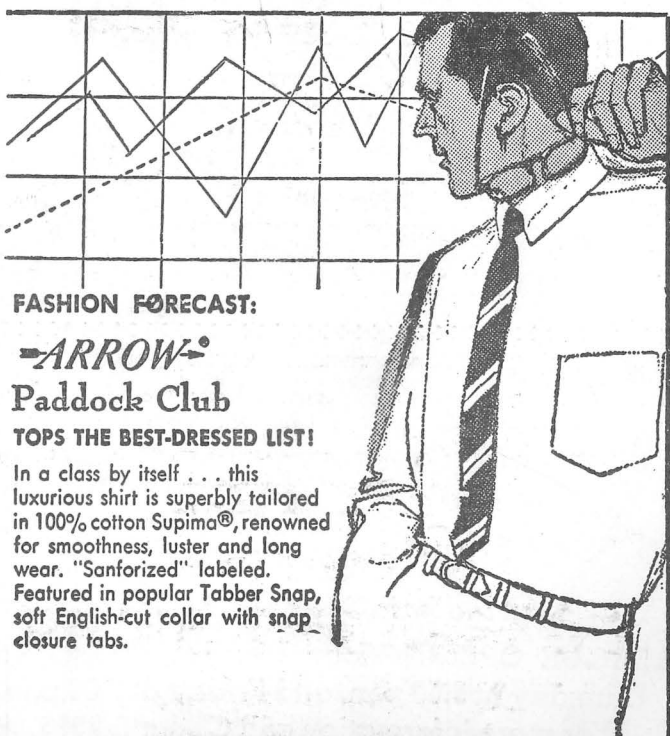
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HOMECOMING SEES DEVILS VS SUPERIOR

"Stout's homecoming game promises to be a real contest for our Bluedevils because they will oppose the biggest team in the conference and the strongest challenge to our ground defense," said Coach Sparger, when asked about the outlook for this game.

He added, "Superior's major attack is power offense by a 240 lb. fullback. We will have a lot of bruised bodies, but we will be in there hitting hard on every play."

Reviewing the season to date he had these comments, "This year's team is 100% better than last year's and our record could be indicative of this, but in 3 out of our 4 defeats the breaks fell in the favors of our opponents."

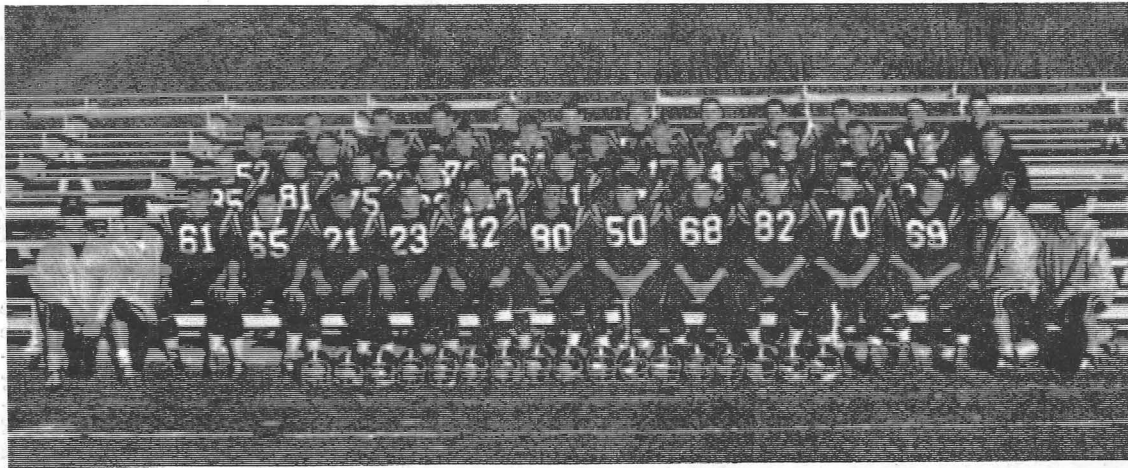
"I attribute the improvement of the team to both the youth and spirit. The team has such fire that it's tremendously rewarding when they win and so disappointing when they lose. But this team has every right to hold its head up and be proud for the manner in which they have played every game."

"This 'never give up spirit' is an element found in all greatness and this fine bunch of young men will indeed be great in the coming year with experience."

"I have had two individual surprises; Mike Dunford and John Benavides. Mike stepped in and has proven to be a real top notch quarterback. John stepped in when Urick was injured and filled the bill beyond expectations."

"Psychologically, we have been ready for every game but the first half of the Eau Claire game."

Coach Raarup added, "I am al-



ways optimistic. And I am looking forward to a high scoring game."

The Stout Blue Devil's game tomorrow is a key encounter game because of two important facts.

First, it is the biggest game of the season for Stout because it's the Homecoming game, and this brings a gravity great responsibility on the team.

All the alumni and students look forward to a win to pace the activities of the weekend to a positive finale. Knowing this, Coach Sparger's hustlin' Bluedevils will be going all out to live up to the end of the bargain.

On the other hand, Stout, if it is going to have a winning season, must win this and all of its remaining games.

Going into this game Stout has a record of 2 - 4. A brief summary of the season to date is as follows:

OPPONENTS		STOUT
Winona	8	Stout 6
Stevens Point	7	Stout 20
Eau Claire	52	Stout 20
Milton	0	Stout 19
River Falls	14	Stout 6
LaCrosse	23	Stout 20

6 Game Statistics		
First Downs	81	86
By Rushing	50	57
By Passing	26	23
By Penalty	5	6
Net Yards Gained	1530	1681
Rushing	835	468
Passing	695	468
Passes Attempted	120	74
Passe Completed	53	34

COMMENTS BY PLAYERS

Wayne Nero, 5-10, 170, freshman from Des Plaines, Illinois, is one of the many new faces sparking the Stout line up. A defensive specialist, Wayne plays linebacker and on some occasions is rege mented guard duties.

Wayne's backround is indeed impressive. Beginning with grammar school competion (City champs), through high-school (all conference and conference champs) and here at Stout he has been a defensive standout.

Wayne's part in the homecoming game will be highly regarded and so is his opinion. When asked to discuss the game he had these comments, "We should win by 13 points with a score of 19-6."

He added, "The coaching staff and team spirit are weighty asets for the Bluedevils. These two factors should enable Stout to capture all of it's remaining games for a record of 6-3."

When asked to name his candidate for most valuable on the team, he said "Henry (Skip) Waters."

Wayne's ambition is to work in industry and coach in some organizational capacity. His extra curricula activities include hunting and general sports including Pam and Linda (?).

Mike Dunford, 6-0, 180 sophomore from Hopewell, Virginia, is another welcome new star in the Bluedevils line-up. Although he is a sophomore, Mike did not go

out for the team last year. When the quarter back position was left vacant by Fred Glick's exit, Mike stepped in with surprising poise and field generalship.

However, Mike did not come totally unprepared. In high school (Prince George) Mike was a stand out and All Conference choice. He led his team brilliantly and was an organizer in every sense of the word.

Regarding the major strength of the team, he commented, "The youth and determination coupled with the great coaching has led me to believe that this is one of Stout's best squads in years. This season has provided us with the experience so vital to a team as young as ours. With this experience under our belt, we should go undefeated."

Mike said his choice for most valuable man on the squad would be Coach Sparger.

Henry (Skip) Waters 6-0, 186 sophomore from Alliance, Ohio, comes to Stout with an impressive list of honors including All American, All State Best Defensive Back in Ohio and others too numerous to mention.

Skip came to Stout primarily because of its size and program, although offered over 30 scholarships to other schools including several Big Ten members.

Water's duties include defensive safety and flanker back offense. His play has been the highlight of many Stout games both in victory and defeat.

Henry's prediction on the Homecoming, "A sure win and a fine performance as a team."

Skip's major ambition is to be an educational counselor. His hobby is dancing.

LAST MINUTE LACROSSE TD NIPS STOUT

A story book finish climaxed homecoming festivities last Saturday afternoon at LaCrosse when the Indians rallied for a last minute touchdown. With less than a minute to play the Stoutmen found themselves on the short end of a 23 - 20 score.

The winning drive started on the LaCrosse 33 after the victors had fielded the kick off following Stout's go-ahead touchdown. With less than two minutes remaining in the ball game the Indians began their decisive march. By the time some 50 seconds had elapsed, the pigskin rested a mere ten yards from a successful homecoming. It was no stopping the highly spirited Indians. On the next play LaCrosse's Jim Rose sprinted the ten yards off tackle and chilled Stout's bid for victory.

Stout opened the scoring in the game when, midway through the initial period, quarterback Mike Dunford targeted Sid Porch with a sixteen yard strike. Sid's spectacular diving catch gave the Bluedevils a 6 - 0 lead. The point after touchdown was nullified by a penalty and the Stoutmen had a 6 - 0 first quarter margin.

The decisive frame opened with an Indian touchdown. Stout bounced back and gained a first down on the LaCrosse four yard line, but was unable to capitalize in four plays. The teams then traded the pigskin several times, neither able to substain a drive. With few minutes left in the contest, stand-out Dunford flipped a pass to Mike McHugh, who outfooted his defender to the goal line. The play covered 83 yards and gave the Bluedevils what looked to be a 20 - 16 victory. Then the tide turned and the heroics of a successful homecoming for LaCrosse made use of the final two minutes of play. The final scoreboard lighted a 23 - 20 decision for LaCrosse.

Stout now carries a 1-3 conference record into their homecoming clash with Superior State Saturday. See you there!!!

Stout	6	0	7	7	—	20
LaCrosse	0	10	0	13	—	23
	Stout					LaC
First downs	13					19
Yards rushing	124					247
Yards passing	129					67
Total yards	253					314



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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 7

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 30, 1964

1964 Homecoming



Autumn

Antics



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

It is a good maxim
to trust a person entirely
or not at all.

Henry Fielding

Volume LIV, Number 7

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, October 30, 1964

Bonnie Reigns Homecoming Queen

SEMINAR IS ATTENDED BY GRADUATES

Friday, October 23, eighteen graduates of the industrial technology program attended the first annual Industrial Technology seminar. The program began with greetings from Dean Jarvis. Dr. Sommers, chairman of the industrial technology department, discussed the implications of a recent survey of industrial technology graduates. Dr. Sommers then served as moderator for a panel of graduates which discussed the topic, "After Initial Placement". The discussion centered on the topic, What are a person's goals after he has his first job? The group seemed to feel that more emphasis needs to be placed on future goals rather than the immediate goal of getting that first job. Mr. Ronald A. Braun, time study engineer from Giddings and Lewis company, and Mr. Robert D. Pelton from the Forsberg Paper Box company served on the panel.

Mr. Jack Ganzemiller took over as moderator for the afternoon session and led a discussion of, "Industry's Needs and the Industrial Technology Graduate." Appearing on the panel were: Mr. Alan Benesman, who is self employed in the field of dimension models; Dr. Dwayne Dzubay, an industrial engineering aide for Minneapolis Honeywell; Mr. Robert Gothham, an assistant engineer for IBM; Mr. Ray Hansen, a time study engineer for Square D company; and Jerome Salow, a test engineer for National Presto industries.

Dr. Sommers then spoke on the industrial technology curriculum and its future direction. He indicated that there were several changes and additions coming in the near future that will strengthen the total industrial technology program.

The attendance and participation was greater than expected and it is planned to have annual industrial technology seminars in the future.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL TO SPONSOR TEA

There will be an opportunity for all freshmen and transfer girls to learn more about sororities, Wednesday, November 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student center ballroom. At that time the Panhellenic council will sponsor a tea. Girls from all the social sororities will be there to answer questions about sorority life, rush, bids, pledging, and quotas.

Interest cards will be available. These four cards with pictures are later returned to each sorority to provide information about possible rushees. All freshmen and transfer girls are invited and encouraged to come to the tea and fill out the cards.



Bonnie Nelson

QUEEN BONNIE LEADS 1964 HOMECOMING

The Coronation of the 1964 Homecoming Queen took place at 8:30 on Friday night. Gary Geszvain served as master of ceremonies and introduced the candidates. Bonnie Nelson was elected queen, Dorothy Wormet was Football Princess, and Marge Groszcyk and Charlotte Nehring were attendants. They were crowned by the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Donna Leonhard Coomer. The Hungry Five Plus One, members of the Stout band, furnished the music.

After the Coronation, new cheers were learned and old ones remembered before the crowd carried burning torches to Nelson field and ignited the letters. At the letter burning, speeches were given by President Micheels, Coach Raarup, and Queen Bonnie Nelson.

"It's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me." These are the words of Bonnie Nelson, 1964's Homecoming Queen.

Bonnie, who is a senior from New Richmond, Wisconsin, was the candidate of the Delta Zeta sorority, and she says, "I want to thank, so very much, the girls who worked so hard on this campaign; without them, all of this would not have been possible."

Delta Zeta sorority, SNEA, Undergraduate Fellows, Student Affairs committee, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Gamma Delta, class officers, and Home Economics club are some of the many activities in which Bonnie takes an active part. She has also been recognized by Who's Who and has received the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce award.

Bonnie had as her escort John Brandt. Other members of 1964's Homecoming court were Dorothy Wormet, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's candidate who served as Princess, and Marge Groszcyk and Charlotte Nehring, who served as attendants.

About the weekend Queen Bonnie said, "The best part of this year's Homecoming was the team's winning the game; it was the perfect climax to all of the events."

GERMAN STUDENT IS AIDED BY SSA

Thank you very much for returning my ring. Special thank you to Mrs. Lunn from Tainter hall for the call. Perhaps it is important that people bring things they find in the school area to the SSA office.

Hanna Weber, Germany

NOTICE

Class cards will be issued for all second quarter courses Wednesday November 4, in the ballroom of the Memorial Student center. Students will not be admitted to class without a class card.

LYCEUM TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Jean-Leon Destine and his troupe of Haitian dancers will appear at 8 p.m., Friday in Stout state university's Harvey hall auditorium. It will be the first number in the university lyceum series.

Destine and his troupe have made the native Haitian folk dances and song known throughout this country on a series of nationwide tours. For his service in interpreting the people of his native country to the rest of the world, Destine has been awarded the highest honor Haiti can bestow on an artist.

The Destine troupe repertoire ranges from joyous social dances to the intense drama of Voudun rituals. One of the climatic moments is the Slave dance in which Destine expresses the sorrow of the "Chained and the exultation of the free."

MOCK ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Election day, November 3, the Stout Young Democrats are sponsoring a mock election. This will give all students a chance to express their choice, whether they are of legal age to vote or not. Please take part in this student poll as it is a chance to express your approval of the candidate you feel is most qualified. SSA cards will be required to vote.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SPONSOR CAR POOL

The Stout Young Democrats are sponsoring a car pool on election day, Tuesday, November 3. Anyone, students and the public, needing a ride to the polls can contact the Young Dems at 235-3460, Mr. Richard Friedrich's. Do not neglect to vote because you have no way to the polls!

DR. BORNORD TO SPEAK AT BREAKFAST

Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast will be held at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee, Friday, November 6, 1964, at 7 a.m. An interesting program has been arranged for this meeting, featuring Dr. Bornord as main speaker. For reservations write Harold A. Schultz, 3343 N. Gordon place, Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin, and enclose \$1.75, or phone WO2-5264 before November 5.

NOTICES

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 25, 1964.

Lost and found items are to be turned in at the SSA office in the Student center or otherwise to Pat Donley, who is in charge of the Lost and Found department.

GOOD SCHOOL SPIRIT IS DEMONSTRATED BY STOUT'S STUDENTS

With all of the excitement and spirit generated by the Homecoming activities this weekend, I was pleased to see that our student body continued to display such fine school spirit. This proper attitude, unfortunately, is not present on all state university campuses. Those of you who attended the Stout-River Falls game of October 10th were made quite aware of this fact. The attitude of the River Falls spectators was far from anything to be proud of.

Sometime Friday night the initials "RF" were spelled out on our field with dangerous lime. This lime had to be cleaned up before the game because of the danger to the hands and eyes. Athletic Director Ray C. Johnson related the incident to me and asked that I, through the student senate, inform the River Falls student senate of the incident. The result is this article which appeared in the River Falls paper October 20th, 1964.

"On Tuesday, an interview with

senate president Gene Smith revealed that he had received a telephone call from Gary Geszvain, president of the Stout state university student association. Geszvain indicated that students believed to be from River Falls had limed the Stout football field with a large "RF" late Friday evening.

In addition, Geszvain noted his displeasure at the conduct of the River Falls cheering section during the Stout-River Falls game Saturday evening. He made specific reference to an incident during the game when a Stout player was injured and a River Falls fan played a makeshift version of "taps."

Smith concurred with Geszvain's opinions, stating that "while I certainly do not condemn vigorous fan support, neither can I condone negative reactions to basic freedoms resulting from physical removal from the university campus." Smith further urged the student body to exert "positive influences" during the Homecoming week and during the coming year.

The type of spirit displayed this weekend was definitely something for Stout to be proud of.

Gary Geszvain

VOICES NEEDED FOR READING OF MESSIAH

The choral reading group will again participate in the performance of the Messiah, December 6. Voices of both men and women are requested this year.

Those who are interested in belonging to the choral reading group should sign up with Dr. Lengfeld in 10HH soon. Practice will be after 4:30 in the afternoon, and there will be times when all groups will be together in preparing this program.

chairmanship of the legislative committee for the United Council of state universities.

Homecoming:

Sandy Spath, chairman of the Queen's Coronation, reported that the crowns are here, and that the pages for the ceremony have been selected. Dr. Owen has consented to provide the music arrangements, and the flowers have been ordered.

Because of a conflict with the high school in the use of Nelson field, the coronation time has been set at 8:30. The Pep Rally on Nelson field will be at 9:30. The torch light parade will proceed the pep rally.

Mary Lou Harrington and Judy Baewer, co-chairmen of the Queen's Tea, reported that all arrangements have been made.

Keith Decker, freshman class president, reported that the letters for the pep rally will be taken care of by his committee.

Parade:

Letters of invitation have been sent to ten bands in this area. Sixteen floats have been entered in the parade. The Menomonee Chamber of Commerce has entered a float.

Half Time Ceremony:

The 12 minute half time during the Homecoming game will be highlighted by the presentation of the Queen and her court. Also the Stout band will perform during the half time.

New Business:

A few weeks ago, students from River Falls state university vis-

SAFETY IS OBSERVED ON OUR CAMPUS

A warning to all students and faculty to observe fire and other safety precautions has been sounded by Louis Rodey, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Rodey pointed out that October is National Fire Prevention and Safety month. He said that since buildings are in especially heavy use this year with increased enrollment and more faculty members, it is essential that each person redouble his efforts to prevent fires or other accidents.

"Safety is every person's responsibility and duty; it is a local affair and can best be carried out by each person acting on his own," Mr. Rodey said.

The buildings and grounds superintendent pointed out that fire and traffic signs have been brought up to date and should be obeyed if everyone is to benefit from them. He urged also that all unsafe conditions be reported to the department of buildings and grounds (office in the basement of Bowman hall).

"We will consider a correction of any unsafe condition a first priority job," Mr. Rodey said.

HOMECOMING FLOATS RECEIVE AWARDS

Saturday at the Homecoming game, five floats were given awards in the categories of most beautiful, most humorous, and most original. First place in the most beautiful was given to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and second place went to the Chi Lambda fraternity. Newman club took first place in the most humorous category with their "Kill them dead, before they spread," theme. The Madison apartments won second in most humorous. "Autumn Antiques" by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity won as the most original float.

ited the Stout campus. The students from River Falls put lime on the football field in the initials of RF. This could have been very dangerous to the players' eyes and skin. The lime was noticed before the game between River Falls and Stout and was cleaned off the field. Gary Geszvain, SSA president, notified the student government president of River Falls as to what took place. The president of the River Falls student government offered his whole co-operation in finding out who did the damage. Students of SSU are encouraged not to seek revenge on River Falls.

S Club requested a franchise to sell helium-filled balloons throughout the week of October 19 thru 24. The balloons will say "Bluedevil Homecoming Stout State U." The balloons will sell for ten cents. The request was granted; the balloons will be sold during the parade at the game.

Alpha Phi Omega asked to have their franchise to sell SSU seat cushions during the parade and at the game activated. The request was granted.

Phi Sigma Epsilon requested permission to stuff mail boxes on October 14 to announce Talent Nite which is December 5. The request was granted.

WHY STAND NEAR EXITS TO TALK

Why do students dote on standing in hallways and stairways during class breaks? Three places on this campus are like crawling through a keyhole. One of them is in Harvey hall by the elevator. Students who want to pass to get to the outside must wait until the elevator returns for another load before they can get out. Also, the students who use the stairs can not get near them until they've squeezed through everyone. Another place is the stairways of Harvey hall. Students loiter down the stairs with everyone trying to get past them. Some students have classes on third floor Fryklund hall, but may be delayed until all those who are busy discussing the night before or about classes finally reach the bottom of the first floor. The student center is another loitering place. After classes the hall by the mailboxes is packed. Often, after people check their mailboxes, they stand right in the line of traffic with students bumping into them. Get the mail out of the box and then leave.

Students can be very inconsiderate on the sidewalk also. Take an example. You're walking down the sidewalk with someone in front of you and all of a sudden that someone stops abruptly to talk to his buddy. Wham! A few "excuse me's" and "pardon me's" are exchanged and everything seems to be normal. But this happens four times before you reach your destination! You get so you're afraid to walk anywhere. When winter comes, someone will find himself with a broken arm or leg from slipping on the ice due to running into someone. Students are also inconsiderate when it comes to looking where they are going. How many times have two people been talking to one another, both walking in opposite directions, and still kept right on talking after they have passed each other. Of course they had to look at each other while talking before and after their passing. You are trying to decide which way they will go next and finally stop in your tracks until they run into you. No matter where you would have walked they would have found your resistance.

If everyone would watch these matters and try to eliminate them, people may get to classes on time, be able to walk without someone bumping into them, and not have to plead for pardon to get through the congestion students make for themselves and for faculty.

BORDERLINE GRADES

Stout's 1964 Homecoming was a success from the Queen's Coronation, to the winning of our football game with Superior, to the Homecoming Dance. But Homecoming is over and so is the first quarter of this semester.

Half the first semester is over, and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. After Thanksgiving, Christmas, and by then, the first semester is over as far as work toward grades is concerned. Why be on the borderline? Now is a good time to catch up on the back work and start to study for tests. Just going to classes is not going to give a passing grade in anything.



The Stoutonia

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The October 13 meeting of the SSA was called to order by President Gary Geszvain. The minutes were approved.

Standing Committee Reports:

Who's Who:

Who's Who award. Karen Mager, reported that 22 students have been chosen for the Who's Who award. This honor will be awarded on Honor's day next spring.

Finance:

International Relations club has asked for allocations for their club so it may attend the Model UN. In the past years they have not been able to attend because of lack of funds. Jack Weiss reported that as soon as the SSA financial statement is received from the business office, the matter will be again reconsidered.

The SSA approved the Stout Film society's request for the re-allocation of their already approved funds.

Student Court:

Joe Rossmeier was elected as the new student court judge, filling the position recently left vacant by Dave Brendholt. Gene Hallogren was elected to the position of permanent jury member. Verna Lange was selected as alternate.

Old Business:

United Council:

The names of those senate members who will be attending the United Council which will be held November 6 and 7 in Oshkosh were announced. The registration fees are \$3.00 per person and the mileage allowance is \$.07 per mile.

Tom Twesme was elected to the

HOMECOMING 1964



AUTUMN ANTICS

"The Penthouse," Fleming Hall, cheered the Bluedevils onto victory.



Gay Herbst ignited the huge letters and cheers rang out as the letters burned.



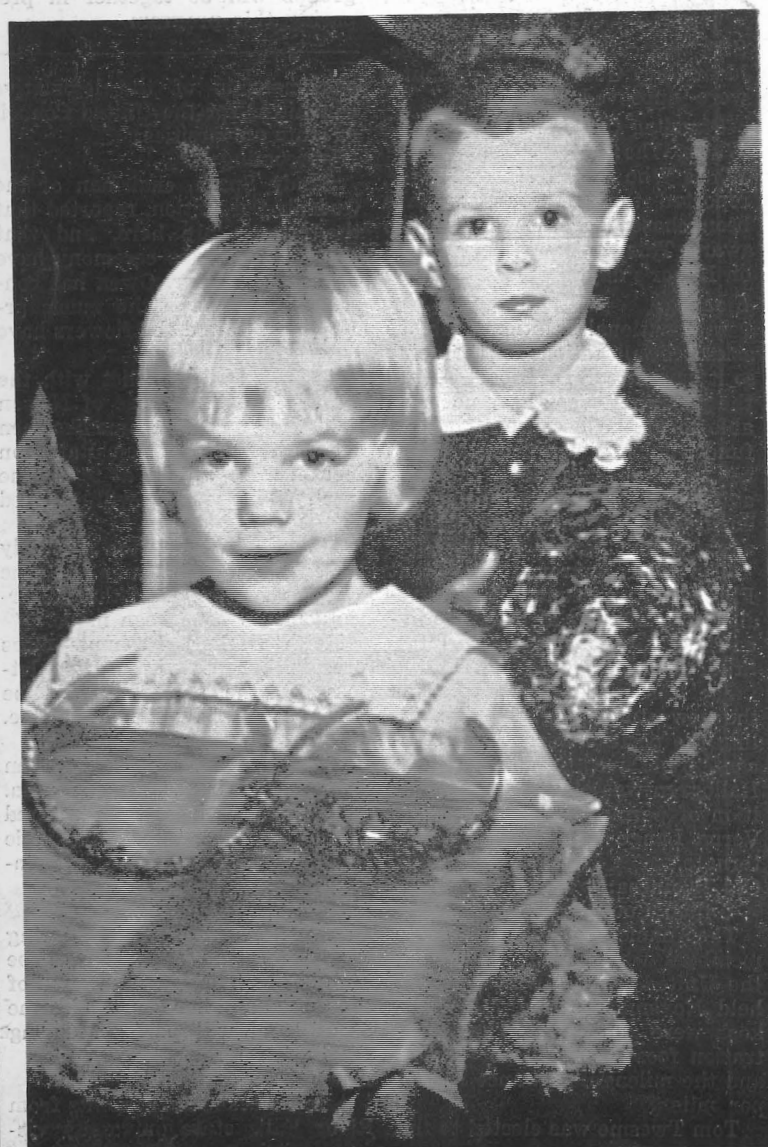
President Micheels addressed the crowd after the burning of the letters Friday night.



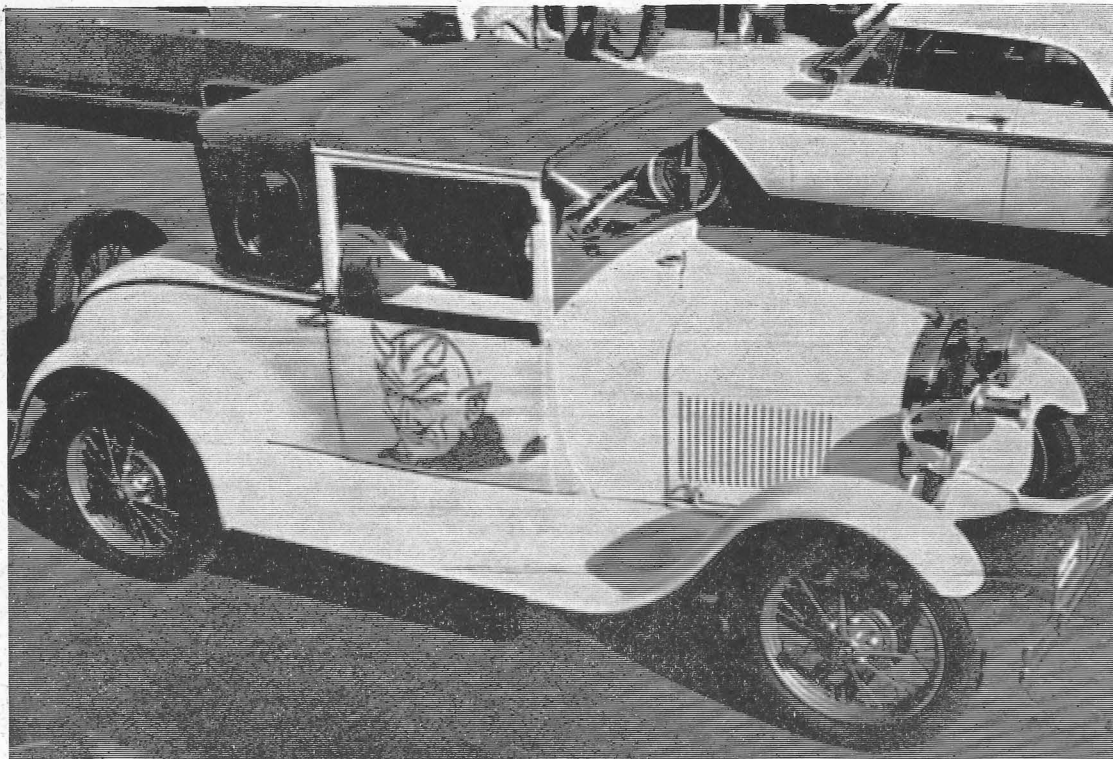
Cheers were lead by Sandy Wheeler at the burning of the letters Friday night.



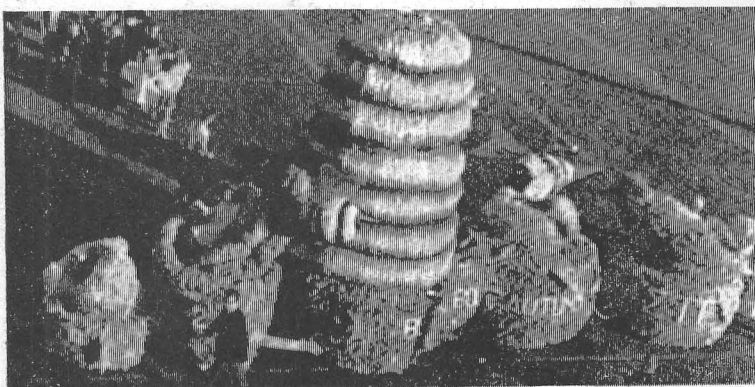
Students participated in a torch light parade to Nelson field Friday night.



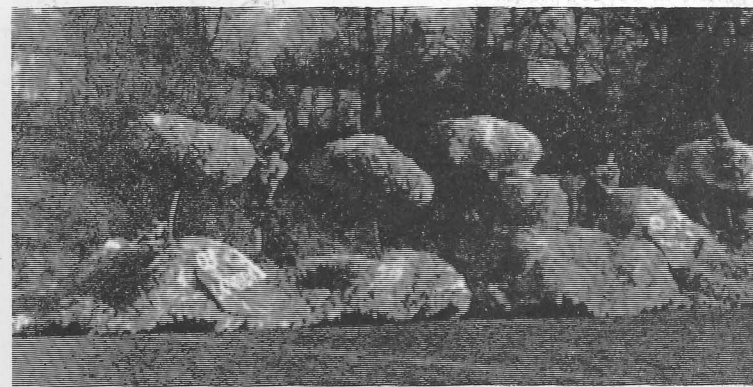
Kay Hendrickson and Larry Friedrich proudly bear the crowns and football at Friday night's Coronation.



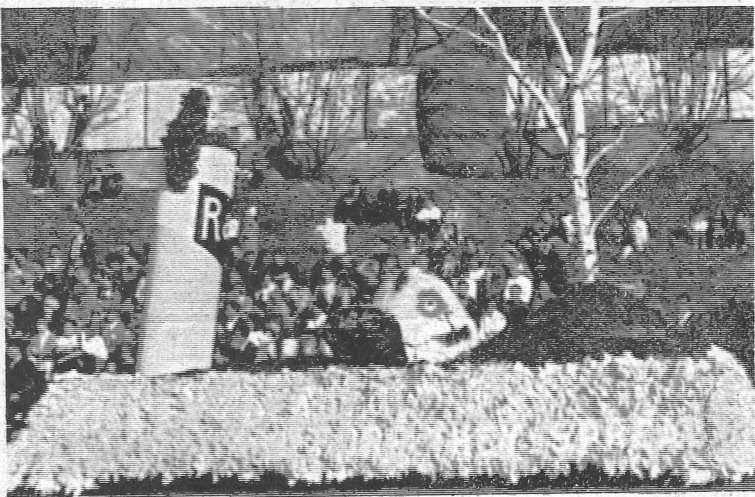
President Micheel's Model-A Ford cruised down Menomonie's main street as the parade began.



Most Beautiful category. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity buzzed their way to first place in Most Beautiful.



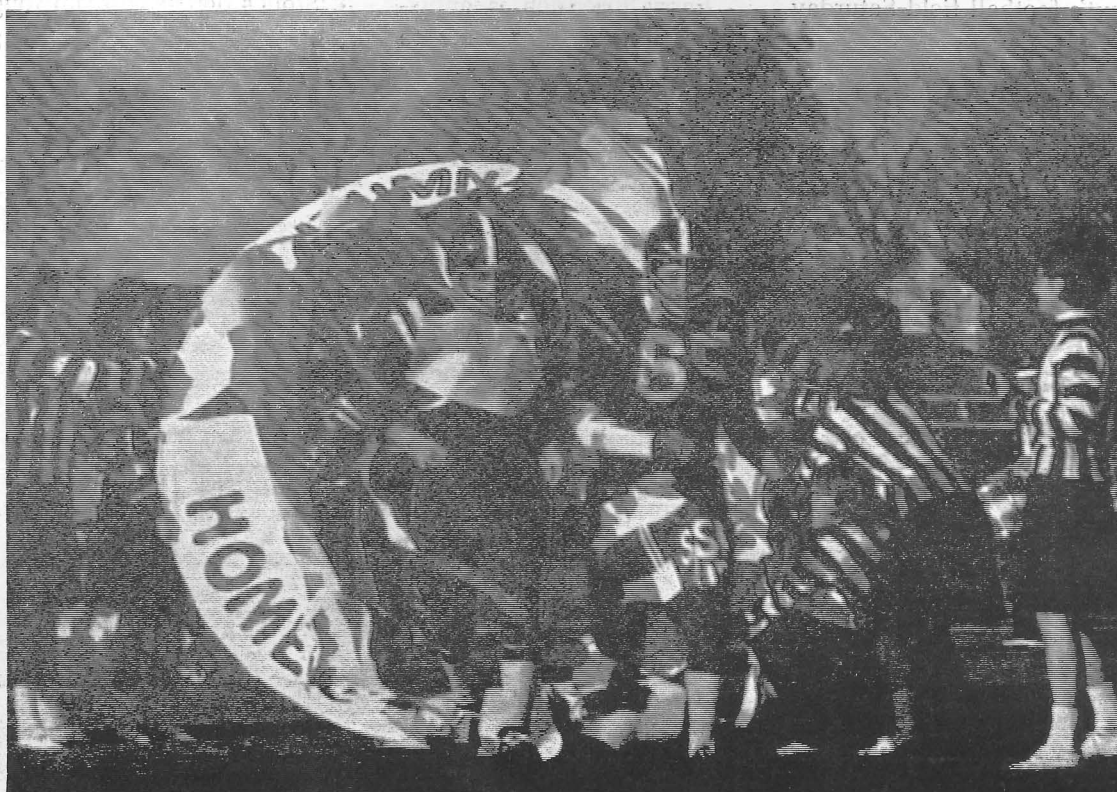
The Chi Lambda fraternity's float placed second in the Most Beautiful category.



Newman club was awarded first place in the Most Humorous category.



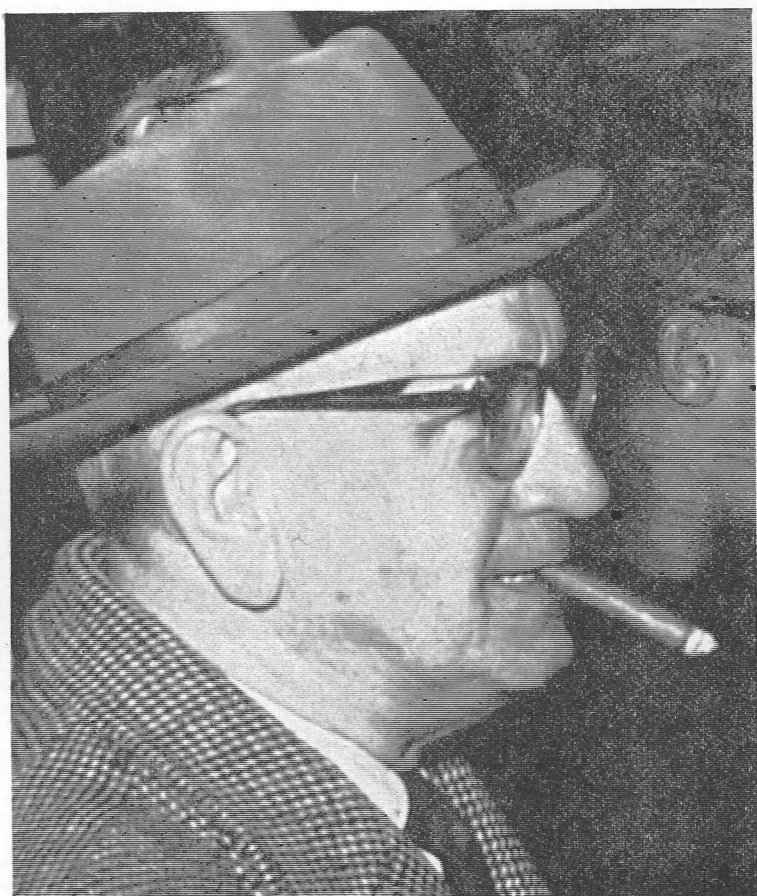
The Madsen Apartment boys placed second in the Most Humorous class.



Stout's Bluedevils broke their way back on the field during the halftime to bring Stout to victory.



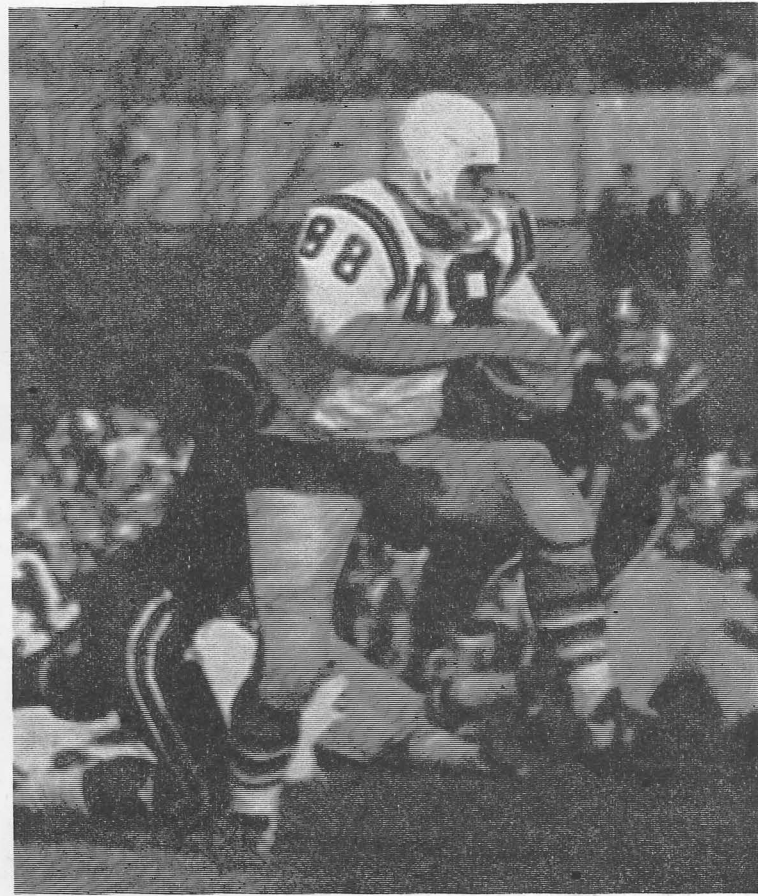
Stout's football players enthusiastically carried Coach Sparger off the football field after their victory against Superior at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.



Billows of smoke hung over Stout's football field Saturday as Dean Price puffed on his cigar.



Larry Friedrich is anticipating that long walk to the stage at the Coronation Friday night.



Stout's defensive team fought hard to keep Superior from winning the Homecoming game.



Float preparation was in full swing for the Delta Zeta's. Here Dee Irwin is helped from the DZ whale.



Friday nights mixer was attended by any of Stout's spirited students.

OFF-STREET PARKING TO BE PROVIDED

Off-street parking spaces for about 100 cars soon will be available to Stout students and employees as a series of actions by a university committee and Menomonee city officials.

One lot, which will accommodate about 40 cars, is available now at the northeast corner of Fourth street and 10th Avenue, one block east of McCalmont hall. The other lot which will be cleared soon and made available for parking, is on the northwest corner of the same intersection, Fourth street and 10th Avenue. A notice will be distributed as soon as the second lot is ready for use.

Availability of the lots was made possible by the action of a university committee, headed by Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president, and including students, faculty, administrators, Mr. Rodey, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and city officials. The lot that is now open was made available by a Menomonee businessman, Kelly May, and was cleared by city crews. The lot which will be available in the near future is owned by the university, but Menomonee Mayor William (Bud) Eick has volunteered city equipment to do the work of clearing the lot and making it ready for parking.

Dr. Furlong suggested that persons making use of the lot now ready for parking, park diagonally along the east and west boundaries of the lot and diagonally in one row in the middle of the lot. He urged parkers to use courtesy, care, and common sense in parking so that no accidents will occur and no one will be blocked in.

"The lot is not hard surface and, therefore, marking of stalls is almost impossible," Dr. Furlong said. "This situation makes it essential that all who use the lot exercise special consideration for others so that the lot does not become a problem rather than an asset."

MANY FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE ARE AVAILABLE

Many students and their parents are asking what kinds of loans are available for students who need financial assistance in order to attend one of the nine Wisconsin state universities and who agree to repay the loans from earnings after they complete their studies, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin reports.

"Each year more students obtain loans which make it possible for them to earn degrees now considered essential for most careers," said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities. "From a dollar standpoint, processing of loan applications has

become big business at all of the state universities."

The best answer to the question of what loans are available, McPhee said, is this:

"After deciding which state university you wish to attend, write directly to the student loan office at that university for information. In addition to the federal and state student loan programs, each state university administers a number of other loan funds and can provide complete information. The state universities are at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout state university at Menomonee, Superior, and Whitewater."

Here are provisions of major student loans programs:

Wisconsin State Loan Fund -

A student may apply for up to \$750 per school year and \$250 per summer session, to a \$5,000 maximum; interest rate is one percent while in school and five percent after leaving school; first loan is due one year after the student leaves school; other loans fall due in successive years.

National Defense Student Loan Program - A student who qualifies may borrow up to \$1,000 a year to a maximum of \$5,000 (\$2,500 a year and \$10,000 maximum for graduate and professional students); interest is charged at three percent starting one year after graduation, with 11 to 14 years after leaving school to repay for those teaching five years or more.

United Student Aid Fund - Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year (\$2,000 for graduate students) to a maximum of \$4,000 from home town banks, which charge no more interest than six percent simple interest and allow up to 54 months to repay, starting 30 days after leaving school or five months after graduation.

Wisconsin Bankers Association Education Foundation - University juniors and seniors may borrow up to \$750 a year to a maximum of \$15,000 at three percent interest; repayment starts 18 months after graduation at \$10 or more a month on each loan.

STOUT PLAY TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Tickets for the fall university theatre production, SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, are now in distribution in the student center. Performances are November 5, 6, 7, in the Stout auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Regular admission is seventy-five cents, but is FREE to students presenting SSA cards.

The make-up crew, under the direction of Miss Camille Osman-ski, has been preparing for the final dress rehearsals. Members of the crew have been practicing the application of make-up, techniques of "lining," and the adjustment and preparation of wigs and hairpieces. This experienced crew is able to complete the make-up of the entire cast in less than an hour.

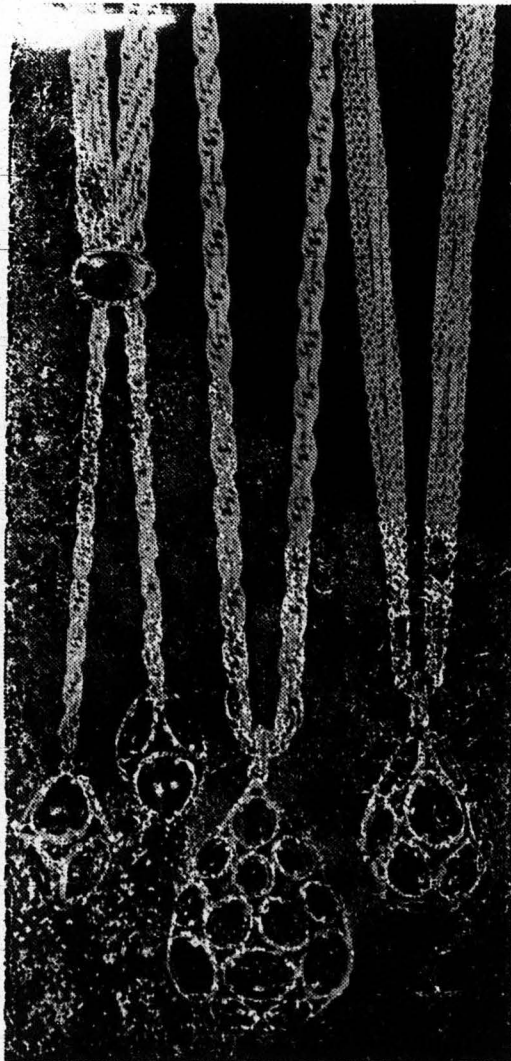
James Green and his assistants, Fred Schiller and James Steadman, have positioned, focused, and "gelled" the lighting instruments with a color plastic called "Cinabex." The lighting which they have planned for this production will help give a light-hearted, comic effect to the scenery and the actors.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO BE INTRODUCED

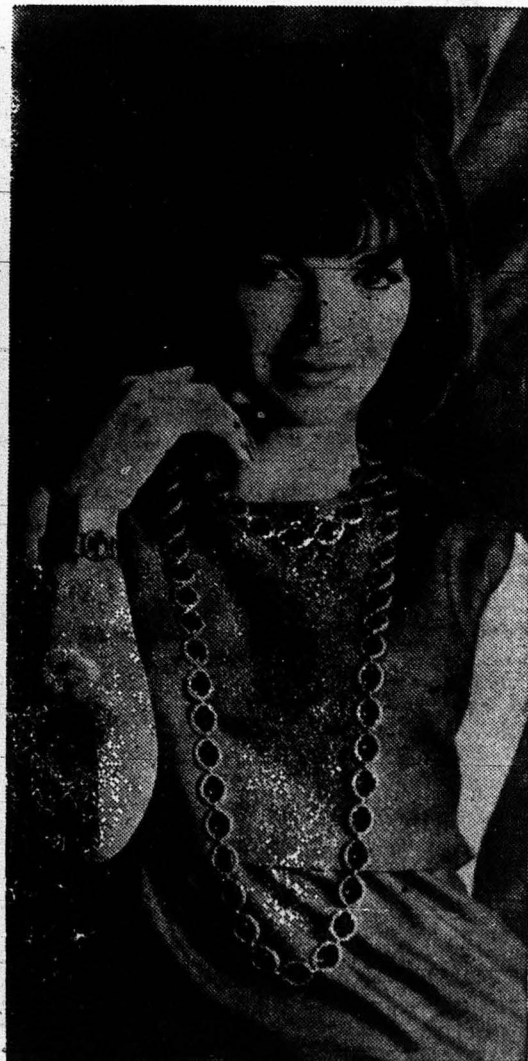
The International Relations club is again an active organization on campus. To acquaint the student body and the people of the community with each international student, there will be articles each week in the Dunn County paper and in the Stoutonia. One student will be introduced each week. You are encouraged to introduce yourself to these students.

Members of the soccer team defeated the Edina team, 21-1, Saturday, October 17. They will present an exhibition game against the Eau Claire soccer team during the half-time break of the Stout-Oshkosh football game, October 31. This will be an opportunity for all spectators to witness some enjoyable excitement.

As their contribution for the homecoming of the alumni, the international students have offered different personal articles from their particular countries for the display window in the library. This United Nations exhibition has drawn the attention of many interested students on campus.



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BLUE DEVILS SNEAK BY SUPERIOR 19-14

The battling Bluedevils insured a happy homecoming for Stout state university Saturday by romping over beefy Superior, 19-14 on a couple of long touchdown passes and a short sneak by quarterback Mike Dunford.

The Devils piled up a 19 point lead before allowing the Yellow Jackets to score in their best defensive effort of the season. Mike McHugh provided the margin of victory by taking a couple of long aerial bombs into the end zone. The rugged Superior line had trouble containing the lighter but faster Stout backfield, as the Devils matched or beat the Jackes throughout the scoring columns.

The capacity homecoming crowd watched the Bluedevils grab the lead early in the second quarter when McHugh outdistanced his opponent to haul down Dunford's first sensational pass of the contest, and then outstepped all Yellow Jacket takers down the sidelines into pay dirt. The extra point went wide, but Stout was way to its first homecoming victory in seven years.

Bluedevil defense contained the hefty Superior ground game, and after the second exchange of pigskin the Stoutmen marched down the field keeping the Yellow Jackets off balance with an effective combination of aerial and ground plays. Mike Dunford took the ball in from the one yard line. Ott's kick was good, and the Devils held a 13-0 lead at half-time.

The Devils came back in the third period with the same play they had used to draw first blood, as Dunford pased from behind his own 21 yard line to McHugh at midfield. McHugh again outraced the opposition to touchdown land, and the Devils stood atop a 19-0 lead.

Superior took the kickoff on their own 34 yard line and pulled down the field in a dozen plays, capping their drive with a 26 yard sprint by Jim Doke. Puglisi's extra point attempt was good, and Superior got on the scoreboard 19-7.

The Devils got another drive going early in the fourth quarter in spite of repeated penalty calls, and moved the ball all the way to the Superior one yard ine before losing the ball on Ellis's fumble. Superior took advantage of the break, and after a double swap the Yellow Jackets marched in for another TD. Mortorelli had set his squad up for the final drive by picking off a Stout pass at midfield and taking it deep into Bluedevil territory. Puglisi carried the ball over from the six yard line, and then split the posts for the final Superior total of 14.

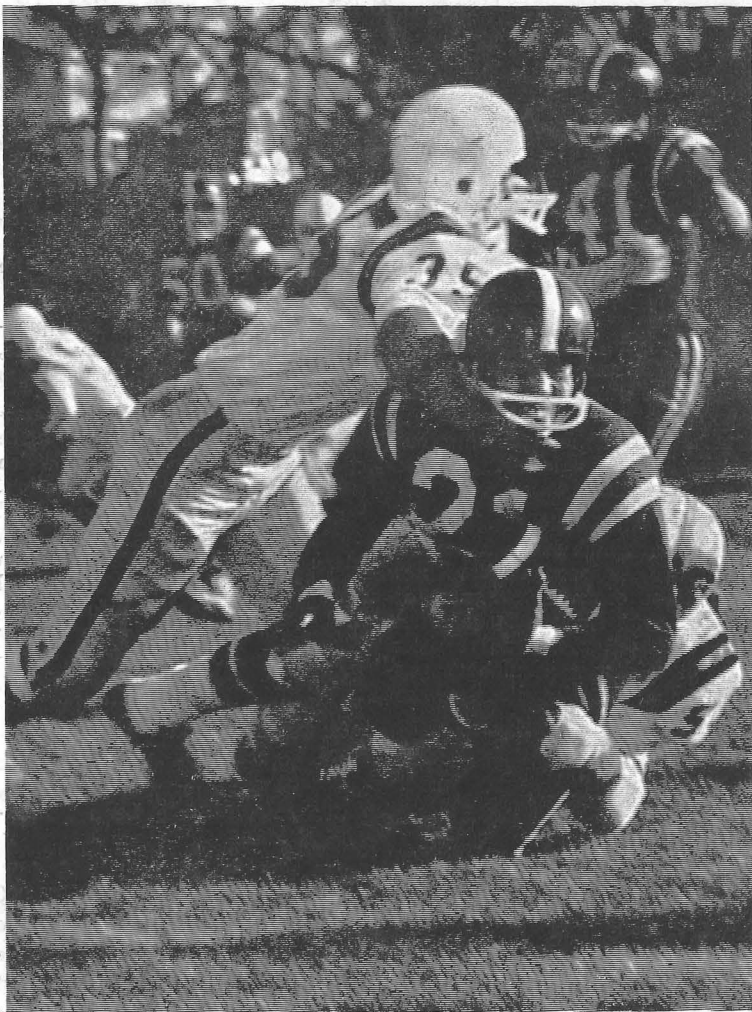
The Yellow Jackets missed their final opportunity to spoil the whole thing as time ran out on their last ditch, everything or nothing scoring attempt.

The Bluedevils put together their best team effort in years to stop the biggest squad in the conference for a homecoming victory, but some individual efforts were outstanding. On the offensive side, Skip Waters carried the mail eight times for 61 yards and upped his season average to 5.1 yards per carry. Willie Ellis rack-up 52 yards and John Benavides got 37 yards in six carries.

Gay Herbst and Dick Baker put in outstanding defensive performances as they held the Jackets to short yardage most of the first half. Herbst pounced on one of the Superior fumbles, and Al Babl recovered another loose ball for the Devils. Sophomore quarterback Mike Dunford put in another excellent day, hitting nine passes in 15 attempts, for almost 200 yards. His offensive play calling also moved his squad through 204 yards of heavily populated Superior ground.

Bluedevil Statistics

	Stout	Sup.
Net yards	400	372
Yds. passing	196	76
Yds. rushing	204	207
First downs	16	14
by passing	4	5
by rushing	12	9
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
No. Penalties	9	5
Yds. Penalized	100	30



Stout's speedy halfback, John Benavides, picks up valuable yardage in the Superior game before being towed down by two defenders. Other recognizable Stoutmen are number 41, Tom Brandon and number 50, Rick Erickson.

Pass. att.	16	14
Pass. comp.	9	6
Score by quarters		
Stout	0 13 6 0	19
Superior	0 0 7 7	14



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STOUT FACES HUGE TITANS SATURDAY

Who will be the stronger team when Stout plays Oshkosh this Saturda at Nelson field? Stout was the stronger team against Superior last Saturday and Oshkosh was the stronger team in their game against Platteville. What happens will break the tie in the standings of the teams in the conference.

The Oshkosh Titans will invade Bluedevil-land and attempt to take a victory back to Titan-land. Both teams have conference records of 2 wins and 3 losses, but Oshkosh has one more win in non-conference play.

This is the last home game of the 1964 season and it would be a fitting tribute to the fine football team Stout has this year if the whole student body would be at the game and cheer the Stout Bluedevils to another victory.

Dr. H. J. RAILE
OPTOMETRIST

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 8

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 6, 1964

BOOKBINDING FILM MADE AT STOUT

An instructional sound and color film on the art of bookbinding has been produced and released by the Stout state university audio-visual center.

The 24-minute film demonstrates the step-by-step procedure of two methods of binding pamphlets or small books. The processes shown were selected because of their simplicity, the strength and durability of the product they produce, and the possibilities for incorporating both artistic and aesthetic principles in the demonstration.

Consultant and demonstrator for the film is Professor Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of graphic arts at the university. The producer-director is Dr. David P. Barnard, chairman of the audio-visual center.

The film is intended for use from junior high school level through college and adult classes and activities. It can also be used as an instructional tool by libraries, boy and girl scouts, 4-H programs, and rehabilitation agencies.



Professor Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the graphic arts department at Stout state university, is shown here demonstrating part of the bookbinding process that has been made the subject of a sound and color film released recently by the university audio-visual center.

CLUB SCHEDULES DINNER MEETING

The Graduate Men's club will sponsor a dinner meeting for graduate students and faculty and their guests, November 11, 1964, in the Marion hotel dining room.

The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature an illustrated talk by president and Mrs. Micheels on their recent visit to Indonesia. Mrs. Micheels, who authored articles for the "Eau Claire Leader" this summer, will present her impressions and views. This is open to all who desire to attend.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through any of the officers of the club or at the graduate studies office. The cost of the dinner is \$2.00. Prepayments must be made before noon, Tuesday, November 10.

FINALISTS COMPETE IN WOOL CONTEST

This week-end, five girls from Stout state university will be competing for a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, and an opportunity to compete in the national finals of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. These girls will be some of the twenty-four girls competing for a top prize in the division C group. They have all made a garment of American loomed 100 per cent wool which they will model for the state finals to be held at the Wisconsin center, University of Wisconsin. Representing Stout are Rita Hoffman, Fairchild, dress; Helen Gutenberger, Sheboygan, coat; Jean Sprecher, Plain, ensemble; Joan Zeeman, Bonduel, suit; and Nancy Brunstad, Chippewa Falls, coat.

CAMPUS YEARBOOK RECEIVES AWARD

Stout state university's student yearbook, *The Tower*, has won an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate press for the second consecutive year. Stout also won All-American designation in 1953 and 1958.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advising service run by the University of Minnesota school of journalism. Last year only Stout and Wheaton college of Illinois won All-American from a field of 27 books submitted to the service from schools similar in size. No announcement has been made as to how many All-American awards were made this year. ACP also awards first, second, and third-class rating.

A commentary received from the rating service lauded the Stout book for its excellent photography, literary style and "obviously well planned and skilled layouts." Special mention also was made of the way the book's written material fit the theme.

Editor of the 1964 All-American Tower was Thomas Heller of Minneapolis. He is now employed by a printing firm in the Twin Cities. Associate editor was Charles Lorence of Racine. Tom Krysiak of Menasha was production manager; Donna Simpson Innman of Cumberland, Maryland, was literary editor and William Heuser of Seymour was chief of photography.

Mrs. Innman is editor-in-

chief of the 1965 book, and Heuser is doing post-graduate work at Stout in the field of audio-visual education.

Advisers to the Tower are Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and chairman of the university audio-visual center, and Robert T. Sather, assistant professor of English. Professor Barnard is business and production adviser, and Professor Sather is literary adviser.

NEW DORMITORY TO BE BUILT HERE

Stout state university will begin construction of a new 500 to 600 capacity dormitory center early next summer in order to meet requirements of an unexpectedly swift rise in enrollment.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university, said after a meeting of state officials, a decision was made last week to build the living center ahead of schedule. It originally had been planned for construction in 1966. Now plans call for the new structure to be occupied in the fall of 1966.

"Our enrollment last fall (460)

was nearly double what we had expected it to be. On this basis, Mr. Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, in consultation with our staff and the state architect and personnel of the state bureau of engineering, decided this dormitory should be built beginning next summer instead of when it originally had been scheduled," President Micheels said.

The new structure will be situated between Second and Third streets on the west and east, and between McCalmont hall, Tenth avenue, on the north, and the dormitory now under construction at 13th avenue on the south. The site was decided upon last week when the state architect and members of the state bureau of engineering visited the campus to assist in the final decision.

The shape of the new living center has not been decided, but President Micheels said it probably will be in several units so that either men or women or both can be accommodated on demand.

STOUT HOSTS REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The weekend of November 13 and 14, Stout state university will be the host for a regional conference on careers in higher education. A total of eight Wisconsin colleges and universities and 18 Minnesota schools are expected to participate in this conference which is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Fellows program at Stout.

Registration will begin at 2 Friday, November 13. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state university, will deliver the welcome address. Mr. Daniel Delakes of Ripon college will be the keynote speaker.

Other speakers for the weekend include Dr. Ray Wigen, and Dr. Wayne Courtney of Stout; Mr. Howard Williams, Macalester college; Dr. Joseph Totaro; Dr. Louis Klitzke, Stout; and Dr. Carl Wimberly, Wisconsin university, LaCrosse.

A registration fee of three dollars will be charged for those students from Stout who wish to attend this conference. This fee will also include dinner Friday evening and luncheon Saturday. Meal tickets may be reserved through Chuck Brenner, box 231 (or extension 208).

CONSEQUENCE OF BEHAVIOR IS SERIOUS

The "Autumn Antics" of Stout students may bring serious consequences. The antics referred to are brought on mainly by ignorance, but this is no excuse, and the punishment remains the same.

First on the list is the matter of missing Welcome flags from Homecoming weekend. The city of Menomonie put out the Welcome flags as a genuine gesture of good will to add to the Homecoming atmosphere. Yet at the end of the weekend, 25 of these flags were missing. We realize that enthusiasm and impulse often take over in the excitement of a Homecoming weekend, but the fact remains that the flags must be returned or paid for. We therefore ask that anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any of these flags to please return them to the SSA office, the Police department, or the resident head of the mens' dormitories. No questions will be asked, or explanations demanded, only a "Thank you" for being considerate. If the flags are not returned, all of the students will pay for them from their SSA funds.

The next item concerns hunting inside the city limits. Police Chief Vernon Green has reported hunting in the northwest section of the city around Bundy hall (the large yellow house, up on the hill from the power plant). This area is still in the city limits and the residents of this area are being endangered. Two years ago a person in his own back yard was hit by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun.

Chief Green has been reluctant to make arrests because of the \$100 fine involved, but he will be forced to do so if the infractions continue. If you are not sure of the city limits and hunting regulations, call the county court house for information and avoid a costly mistake.



Last Friday night's lyceum featured the Haitian dancers shown here. Everyone seemed to enjoy their colorful and vigorous dances.

CHINA, AREA OF HUMAN DESTRUCTION

The Peoples Republic of China exploded its first atomic device, October 16, 1964.

This nuclear weapon destroys the hopes and desires of students, youth, and nations throughout the world that the day of the nuclear bomb in the atmosphere has gone forever.

The explosion is large enough to demolish entire cities and whole populations.

China's new explosion is likely to be the first of a series of such tests which will contaminate the air man breathes.

The explosion of the nuclear bomb by China is a flagrant violation of the expressed will of students and peoples everywhere, and it constitutes a grave danger to the safety of the world.

In a statement announcing the explosion, the Chinese declared that "the treaty on the partial halting of nuclear testing signed by the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union in Moscow in July, 1963, was a big fraud to fool the people of the world."

This statement overlooks the facts that almost all nations have signed the treaty and promised to adhere to its provisions, and that since the treaty went into effect, the amount of deadly radioactive material in the earth's atmosphere has substantially decreased.

With one blow, China has flaunted the earnest intentions of the statesmen and has made clear its disregard for the well-being of humanity.

The People's Republic of China has made a rash decision. Its action may provoke other powers to test again in the atmosphere. I thus encourage other countries to develop dangerous nuclear weapons, perhaps to a point where no international controls to avoid nuclear holocaust will ever be possible. No mas pruebras nucleares, no more nuclear tests.

Taken from the International Student Conference ISC

Other national student organizations are also taking action to the nuclear threat, not only in the United States, but in many other countries. The test ban treaty was a major step toward peace and preservation of the human race, but some nations feel that it was a big joke. When the radioactive particles begin to show lethal mutations in humans, if this hasn't occurred already, it will be too late to make any treaty that would save the world.

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 8
5:00 LSA LSA Center
5:00 Canterbury G. Episcopal

Monday, November 9
4:30 Tower Office
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
4:30 Pan Hell 325 HH
7:00 Arts and crafts Shop
7:00 Radio Club 210 FH
7:30 Dietetic Club 14 Lib

Tuesday, November 10
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 336 FH
7:00 ALFRESCO 14 Lib
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:15 Newman House

Wednesday, November 11
6:45 GSS 9 Lib
7:00 Rifle Club BH
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, November 12
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 DZ 14 Lib
7:00 FOB BH
7:00 Chi Lambda FH
7:00 Sig Pi 304 BH
7:00 Phi Sig 18 HH
7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:15 ASA 9 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
8:00 IFC 337FH

RULES AND REGULATIONS MADE CLEAR

The ordinance to prohibit and regulate all-night parking on streets of the city of Menomonie during the months of November, December, January, February, and March.

WHEREAS: all-night parking during the months above mentioned seriously interferes with snow plowing and removal, it is necessary to regulate night parking during said months to obtain greater efficiency for snow plowing and snow removal on all streets of the city.

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the city of Menomonie do ordain as follows: Paragraph (C) of Sub-section (4) of Section 9.01 of the Code of General Ordinances for the city of Menomonie is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.01 (C) (4) During the months of November, December, January, February, and March between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., there shall be no parking on either side of the following streets, the entire length of Broadway, all of Main street, Ninth street to Eleventh avenue, Eleventh avenue from Ninth street to Thirteenth street, Crescent street from Broadway to Main, Wilson avenue from Second street to Ninth street, and Second street W. from First avenue to Main street W. On all other streets of the city of Menomonie, between said hours and during said months, parking on one side of the street only is permitted in the following manner to wit: on ODD-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles, or vehicles of any kind only on the side of the street where ODD-NUMBERED houses are located is permitted, and parking on the side of the even numbered houses is prohibited and on the EVEN-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles, or vehicles of any kind shall be permitted on the streets where the houses bear the EVEN-NUMBERS, and parking on the side of the street where the

FACTS ARE ROOT OF PAPER'S POWER

Although most newspapers are private businesses operated for profit, they have become an "institution" in the United States. Their influence upon public opinion is enormous; they help foster commerce and industry by opening lines of communication between traders and craftsman and consumers; they speak out against public and private excesses and even provide a check on the government.

Early "newspapers" in colonial America were really newsletters, sent back to England by home-loving settlers or distributed among the colonists. When they wanted news of home, settlers could read information brought over on ship by passengers and gossip "reported" by captains of the sailing ships.

Patriotic American editors and newspapermen faced a frightening dilemma that still confronts, in varying degrees, every newsman: What facts should be printed? In presenting facts to their readers, journalists from small towns and large cities have re-

flected their community's concerns, championed their causes, and chastised their weaknesses. Facts are the most important raw material an editor has to work with, and his selection of the facts which merit space is the difficult job he has to face. It is this selection well made which has created a powerful American press.

Even when selecting items that are non-controversial, an editor knows that some people somewhere will question either his judgment or his integrity or his diligence—or all three. Yet, select he must. And report he will.

Most Americans appreciate the far-reaching power of the press, and are not inclined to follow the lead of the criminals in industry and government who flung the label "Muckrakers" at Lincoln Steffens and Ida M. Tarbell when these two journalists persisted in exposing their wrongdoings. The editors who gave space to the stories of the famous pair, by the way, had less room left to report that barge traffic had begun on the Panama canal.

Such reporting doesn't always "make friends" for a newspaper, its staff, or its editors. But that's the chance papers take—the risk of angering someone by deciding to print facts that may irk or even infuriate someone by putting him in an unfavorable light, or taking up newspaper space that might have been devoted to his interests.

The willingness to take such risks is the strength of the American press. The far reaching power of the press is a testimony to the courage of the men who made it grow.

SOCIETY MEETING FEATURES SPEAKER

Industrial design will be the topic as Mr. Wheeler of International Business Machines speaks to members of the Stout Society of Industrial technology. The society's meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Mr. Wheeler is associated with the industrial designing department of IBM, located in Rochester, Minnesota.

Last week the group was addressed by Mr. John Sabol, who spoke on "Thirty Years of Labor-Management Relations."

POSITION FOR TEACHER IS AVAILABLE

Position at Crosby-Ironton, Minnesota, starting September 1965, requiring two years of successful teaching experience and work experience either as a machinist or draftsman to teach engineering and architectural drawing, motor mechanics, and machine shop. If qualified and interested, contact Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director.

ODD-NUMBERED houses are located is prohibited.

Subsection (2) of Section 9.03: No parking of any vehicle on any street or city parking lots for longer than 24 hours (additional parking time considered storage, therefore unlawful)

Your cooperation will be appreciated

Vernon "Vern" Green
Chief of Police

PENALTY: Any person violating this sub-section shall be subject to a penalty of not less than two dollars or more than twenty-five dollars and costs. Any motor vehicle or trailer found parked contrary to this ordinance may be moved by the police or employees of the street department and cost of such removal shall be paid by the owner or operator of the vehicle, and may in addition, be added to the penalty above provided.

BATTLE OF TWO SEXES CONTINUES

American men have fought back valiantly against a charge that they are neglectful in giving the small but meaningful attentions that make women glow.

The accusations were made by noted writer Marya Mannes. In a Reader's Digest article last June, she asserted, "The silly male fool is often unaware of how much a look, a touch, a word, can hold for a woman."

Since then, men have struck back by describing and dissecting the power that women have over men. Men agree on this major theme: Whatever the power of women over men happens to be, it is enormous.

As might be expected, sex rates high in estimates of women's power. One reader put it this way: "We men are physiologically committed to the pursuit of love—a spontaneous drive. This natural instinct of the male has been carefully cultured and intensified by women since Adam was tantalized into praying for a blight of fig leaves. Women possess magnetic charm and the inborn knowledge of when and how to activate the magnet. Herein lies the "power of women over men." Attention seemed as necessary to men as to women—perhaps even more.

The battle of the sexes will go on but, as one reader wrote, "May it never turn into a cold war."



The Stoutonia

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DELTA ZETA'S HOLD HOMECOMING BRUNCH

Delta Zeta sorority celebrated its Founder's day at a Homecoming luncheon Saturday, October 24. The luncheon was held at 10:30 at the Tainter hall tea-room. Twenty alumnae were present, including the past three sorority presidents. One alumna who attended graduated in the class of 1947. In 1947 the present Stout Delta Zeta chapter was still Hyperian, a local group. In 1957 this local chapter joined Delta Zeta national sorority. The alumnae introduced themselves to the new members, and letters from those who were not able to attend were read. It was interesting for everyone to learn something about her sorority sisters' professions and families.

FALL PERFORMANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

Anticipation was high as the actors and actresses of the fall play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, prepared for their opening performance. Serving as ushers were the members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, who will also usher Saturday night. However, at tonight's performance, ushers will be members of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity from River Falls. The play was enjoyed by all who attended. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances are still available at the door, with the performance beginning at 8:15.

SOCIETY TO SHOW WARD GREEN FILM

Tuesday, November 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium, the Stout Film Society will present the film "They Won't Forget" which is based on the novel "Death in the Deep South" by Ward Green.

This is a powerful film against racial prejudice and its consequences in which a public prosecutor turns a murder case into a political stepping-stone and deliberately inflames the passions of the townspeople before and during the trial of a young northern school teacher. The newspapers help him exploit sectional bigotry, and the result is that the teacher is lynched.



Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge, Carlene Adler, is shown here as she serves punch to a thirsty student at the Homecoming tea, held last Wednesday.

DELTA ZETA'S ENJOY MANCINI'S MUSIC

Delta Zeta sorority spent an exciting and educational day in Minneapolis Sunday, November 1. Leaving Menomonie on a charter bus, the group arrived at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts early in the afternoon. The Institute offers visitors a chance to view Medieval tapestries, paintings, and sculpture; rare Oriental bronzes, pades, and gold; English period rooms; silver; ceramics; Egyptain, Greek, and Roman art; and famous European paintings and sculpture. The institute has a collection of 16,000 master prints and drawings. An after-

noon program was presented with a film, "The Aubusson Tape-stries," followed by a lecture on tapestries at the Institute. Artist Richard Sussman was featured in an exhibition of his watercolors and sketches of birds and rugged coastlines scenes.

The group then went to Northrop auditorium to the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's "Adventures in Music" concert. Henry Mancini was featured as guest conductor. The program included many of Mancini's award winning songs, including "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River," "Peter Gunn," "Mr. Lucky," and "Charade." The program also featured such academy award selections as "Never on Sunday," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Three Coins in the Fountain." The audience seemed to particularly enjoy Mancini's rendition of David Rose's song "The Stripper." Mancini, who is quite a humorist, referred to "The Stripper" as the national anthem of the sorority houses in America.

NOTICE

Classes in home furnishings, under the auspices of the art department, are presenting a student exhibit of traditional and modern textiles in room 207 Harvey hall. The samples of fabrics, many of them museum pieces, will be on display daily after 9 a.m. until approximately November 10. Presented by the Scalander Museum of Textiles, the textiles samples are designed to fabrics and patterns from the Traditional period to the Modern.

SSA REPORTS OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

October 26 meeting of the SSA was called to order by president Gary Geszvain. The minutes were approved.

Standing Committee Reports:

Who's Who:

Chairman Karen Mager called a meeting of committee members to evaluate and make suggestions for the coming year.

Finance:

Jack Weiss, treasurer, presented the fall itemized budget of the SSA and all dependent organizations. In the matter of finance, a discussion about the band and choir budgets took place.

Jack Weiss also asked if anyone has paid for items and has not been reimbursed for them; names should be turned into him.

United Council:

Twenty-two people have signed up to attend the United Council meeting in Oshkosh, which will be held November 6 and 7. The four class presidents and the Stoutonia editor also have made plans to attend. The class officers and others who will be attending the meeting will use their class budgets to pay for their registration fees. Cars provided by the students attending will be the method of transportation.

VACANCIES

Industrial Arts teacher wanted

Immediate opening for an industrial arts teacher with the Iowa Commission for the blind at Des Moines, Iowa. Good opportunity for advancement. If interested, apply to Mr. Kenneth Jernigan, director.

Machine shop vacancy is at the Coleman Vocational, Technical, and Adult schools, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Vocational certification and some knowledge of metalurgy as well as tool and die desired. Apply to A. F. Jordon, director.

New Business

The discussion about the possibility of the Alfresco club having its own bulletin board in the student center was tabled.

A committee was set up to look into the United States national students association. This organization is concerned with the deprived southern states and other areas of the United States in need of economic help.

A committee of student senate members was set up to review the senate constitution and also to provide more copies.

Formation of a committee to study the possibilities of the new book store which will be part of the new student center was made. Dean Price will work on ideas of what to sell and who will work in the book store.

Dean Iverson will head a committee to study the matters of editorial freedom on campus. Other members of the committee will include: Stew Rubner, Frank Darzono, Jan Packard, and Gary Geszvain.

Stout Days, which will be here soon, is now in the planning stages. The purpose of Stout Days is to invite prospective students to the campus for a Saturday and Sunday view of Stout. High school students will be taken on tours and various displays will be presented by the organizations of Stout. Persons on the planning board for the event are: Pat Donley, Paul Meister, Judy Baewer, Verna Lange, Mary Lou Harrington, and the two mens' dorm representatives.

Welcome flags, which were put up by the town of Menomonie, are missing. President Gary Geszvain urges all people that have flags to return them. Gene Hallongren suggested that the flags which the sophomores made be presented to the football players as a homecoming token.

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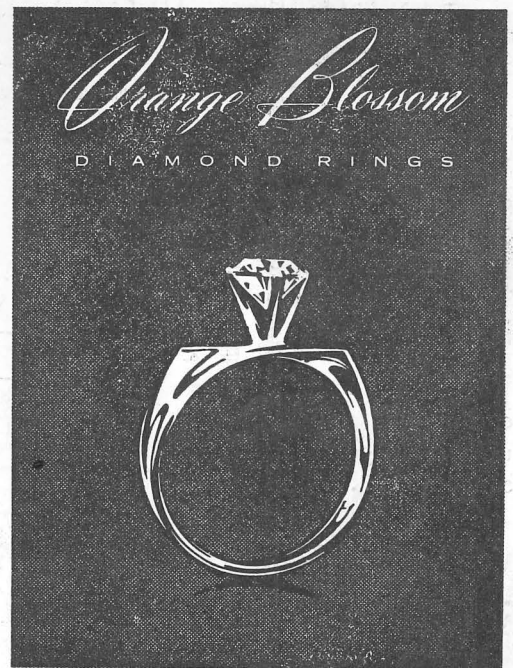
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STOUT FACES WW IN FINAL FB CONTEST

Stout state's 1964 gridiron team goes into its final game of the season Saturday as they travel to Whitewater to battle the Warhawks. The Bluedevils will be looking to close the season out with a victory after their rather surprising defeat at the hands of Oshkosh last week. Stout will be taking a 3 - 5 record into the game while the Warhawks will be sporting a 3 - 4 - 1 record. Whitewater is a much finer team than their record indicates and will be one of the toughest teams the Bluedevils have had to face. They came very close to upsetting the Bluebolds last week, showing good speed and size. The Warhawks have a fine quarterback and can move the ball well on the ground or through the air.

Our Bluedevils will be out to avenge a 35 - 0 defeat at the hands of Whitewater in last year's homecoming game, and if they play the good ball we know they are capable of playing, this final game of 1964 could be a real ding dong battle.

In watching the Bluedevils progress throughout the season, we have seen signs of greatness. To be a great team requires experience as a unit. Stout's squad is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores who have gained much of this needed experience this year and may come of age next year. Who knows? They may come of age this Saturday at Whitewater and upset the Warhawks in a victorious finale.

SOCCER MATCH NOVEMBER 7

October 31, Stout's soccer team defeated Edina 12-1. November 7, the same scene will be repeated with our team winning another smashing victory over Edina at 2:00 at Nelson field. No admission charge, so come one, come all, and enjoy a relaxing Saturday afternoon.

MEET YOUR TEAM

Sidney Porch

Sidney Porch, a good all around offensive end with good hands and a real competitive drive, is a sophomore from Rockford, Illinois. He has been the target of many Dunford passes this year.

In his senior year at West high in Rockford, Sid received All-conference and All-City honors.

Gay Herbst

Gaylord Herbst is a junior halfback from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. He is co-captain this year and a great defensive football player. Gay has already earned two letters in football and baseball his first two years at Stout.

At Sturgeon Bay high, Herbst



SIDNEY PORCH



GAY HERBST

played football, baseball, and basketball, lettering in all three and winning all conference berth and honorable mention all state in football.

John Benavides

John Benavides, a sophomore from Waterford, Wisconsin, does an excellent job running at the halfback position for the Bluedevils since he took over for the injured Joe Urick. John is probably one of the finest backs in the conference, possessing a great competitive spirit.



JOHN BENAVIDES

While attending Waterford high, John participated in football, baseball, track, and basketball, winning numerous letters in each sport.

In his freshman year at Stout, Benavides earned a football letter and showed signs of becoming a dazzling runner.

TITANS EDGE STOUT, 26-14

The cross state Oshkosh Titans invaded Nelson field last Saturday night and handed the Stout Bluedevils a 26-14 setback. Despite a hard fought battle, the Bluedevils were hampered by costly fumbles, and interceptions were main factors of defeat.

Pads began to pop in the first quarter with Stout's opening kickoff. Neither team was able to maintain a drive, and the pigskin was traded several times on punts before Stout gained possession inside the Oshkosh 30 yard line. That was all Mike Dunford needed; within the next few plays he raced the leather 19 yards to Skip Waters who took the six points between to defenders. Ott's point after touchdown was good and the Stoutmen had a 7 - 0 first quarter lead.

Oshkosh answered back in the closing minutes of the first half on a short aerial over the middle to Ed Meyer. The conversion was good and the half ended with a 7-7 deadlock.

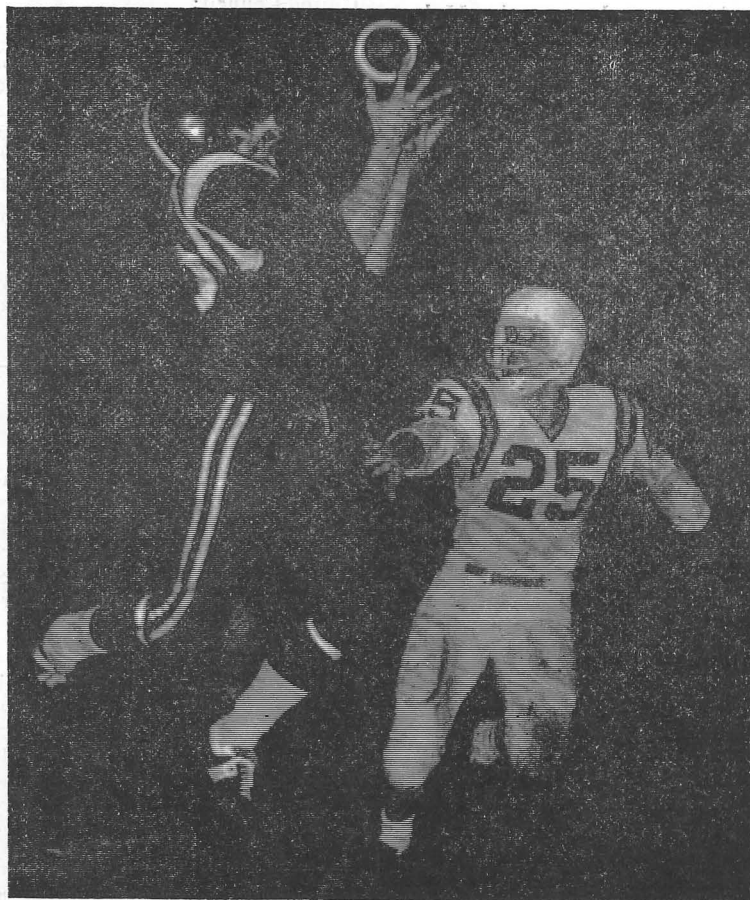
One touchdown wasn't enough for the Titans or Meyer. They used the third period to chalk up two or more counters. The tallies came on the same pass pattern used the first half with Meyer grabbing the center-field passes. The Bluedevils found ball control troublesome, being forced to give up the ball either on downs or fumbles. Third quarter play ended with Oshkosh holding a 20-7 edge.

The devils came back in the final frame with sophomore quarterback Dunford again finding the range and tossing a long bomb to freshman back Mike McHugh. It was no catching the speedy first year man as he raced in for the tally. Ott again split the uprights and the blue and white trailed by a single TD. Minutes later Stout was again deep in Titan territory before being stopped by a pass interception. This set up the final Oshkosh score. With time running out the Bluedevils fielded the final kickoff and began moving toward touchdown dirt. The drive was again chilled by an interception and the score never changed.

Gay Herbst and Mike McHugh put in outstanding performances as Gay intercepted an enemy pass and Mike hauled in four Dunford passes for 124 yards.

Thus for in eight games Stout has gained 2380 yards to 2177 for their opponents. Eleven hundred of these coming by the arm of Mike Dunford who has passed 153 times completing 74 for ten touchdowns and an excellent 48%.

Stout rounds out its 1964 grid season this Saturday at Whitewater. If you can, be on hand!!!



First year man Mike McHugh displays plenty of pro form in hauling in this Dunford aerial. McHugh was the leading pass receiver for Stout grabbing 4 receptions for 124 yards.



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The Stoutonia

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Every man is of importance
to himself.

Samuel Johnson

Volume LIV, Number 9

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 13, 1964

STOUT HAS MILESTONE IN EDUCATION

A milestone in international educational cooperation has been marked at Stout state university here.

Emeterio B. Abanilla, a Philippine citizen, received his master of science degree from Stout. Many international students have received degrees here, but Mr. Abanilla's degree has special significance. He is a staff member of the Cebu school of arts and crafts in the Philippines, and his graduation comes seven years after the start of a cooperative arrangement for educational exchange between Stout and the Cebu school.

The story began in 1957 when Stout received a \$1,000 award from the American association of colleges for teacher education to institute a program of international cooperation with a school or college overseas. The school chosen was the Cebu school of arts and crafts—an institution similar to Stout in the type of educational program it offers.

Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies at Stout, was appointed coordinator of the Cebu project. Working with Ricardo P. Trinidad, superintendent of the Cebu school, Dean Wigen began an exchange of educational materials between Stout and the Cebu school. That exchange grew into a project to analyze educational needs of the Cebu school and suggest methods of aiding the school's program. This project resulted in the sending of packages of American industrial instructional materials to the Philippine school.

During the studies of the Cebu school by Dean Wigen and a squad of graduate students, the AACTE several times renewed the grant to continue the study. One of the grants was used to pay tuition and fees for Miss Advers Zita I. De La Cruz, a Philippine student who received her master's degree at Stout in June of 1963. Another was used to defray the expenses of Mr. Abanilla's year of study at Stout.

Mr. Abanilla was supervisor of vocational instruction at the Cebu school before coming to this country. When he returns home he will be appointed head of all teacher education at the school. His year at Stout was spent preparing for that assignment. Mr. Abanilla and other Philippine school officials feel that in-service training for teachers of vocational and industrial education is one of that country's greatest educational needs. Mr. Abanilla's master's thesis at Stout is a design for just this kind of in-service training.

Commenting on the cooperative educational project, of which Mr. Abanilla's graduation is a current climax, Dean Wigen said, "We are proud of our efforts in the Cebu project, and are confident the cooperative relationship will continue and result in further benefits to Stout and to the Cebu school."

PICTURE ON PAGE THREE



Last week, university students were treated to the season's first play, *She Stoops to Conquer*. The brilliant costuming and authentically reproduced properties added to the audience's enjoyment of the play.

NEW DEBATE SQUAD HAS FIRST TRIAL

Members of Stout's new debate squad entered their first competition last Wednesday when they traveled to the University of Minnesota for the November tournament sponsored by the Twin Cities debate league. Although

results of the tournament were not available at this writing, the debate teams, made up of junior, Chris Martin; sophomores, Donna Rice, George Egenhoefer and Gary Yeast; and freshman, Mel Seamans, competed with teams from the University of Minnesota; Wisconsin state universities at Eau Claire, Superior, and River Falls; Hamline university, Macalester college; Augsburg college and other schools from western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. An active membership of over thirty students is also planning other activities this semester. The first major tournament for individual events contestants will be held December 5, when entrants from Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, and other schools will travel to Menomonie for a day of interpretive reading, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The following weekend the debaters plan to travel to Whitewater for their annual pre-Christmas tournament, while the interpretative readers and a readers' theater group attends the Interpretation Festival at River Falls. The teams also plan to travel to several other tournaments next semester.

Anyone interested in debate or other speech activities should contact either a member of the squad or Mr. Stewart of the speech department.

NOTICE

A special on-campus Peace Corps placement test will be given November 14, 1964, in room 305 Fryklund hall. Those interested in taking this test please have your Peace Corps questionnaire filled out so you can turn it in at this time. If you have any questions please contact Dr. Agnew or Robert Henning. Questionnaires are available at the Peace Corps center on third floor Fryklund hall.

STOUTONIA FEES DUE FOR ALUMNI

Dues time is coming to a close. If your name on the wrapper is marked with a red check, it indicates that your dues have not been received to date.

This copy will then be your last copy until we receive your membership dues. We hope you decide to remain active in our organization.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

Stout state university here will be host to a regional conference on careers in higher education Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

Approximately 100 students from 27 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the two-day program. Faculty members from Stout, Ripon college, Macalester college, St. Paul; the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin state university-LaCrosse will serve as leaders and advisors for the conference.

The conference is the latest

event in a four-year campaign to give information and encouragement to students who may go into careers in college or university teaching. The drive was begun by Dr. Joseph Totaro, director of teacher placement at the University of Wisconsin. He organized a state committee for staffing higher education. It subsequently attracted the attention of the Johnson foundation of Racine, which has conducted a series of statewide meetings on the problem of obtaining more college teachers.

The Stout sponsored conference is the first regional meeting to grow from the state-wide conferences.

Dr. Daniel Delakas of Ripon will be the keynote speaker for the conference. He will address the group at a 5 p.m. dinner meeting, Friday.

Other speakers and resource leaders will be Dr. Carl Wimberly, dean of letters and science, Wisconsin state university—LaCrosse; Professor Howard Williams, Macalester; Dr. Totaro, and Dr. Ray A. Wigen, Dr. Louis Klitzke, and Dr. E. Wayne Courtney, all of the Stout faculty. Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state university, will welcome the conference participants.

Dwight E. Davis, Stout state university junior from Plymouth, Wisconsin, is chairman of the conference. Institutions expected to send representatives are as follows: from Wisconsin—Ripon and Viterbo colleges and Wisconsin state universities at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, River Falls, and Superior; From Minnesota—Augsburg, Bethany Lutheran, Bethel college and seminary, colleges of St. Catherine, St. Theresa, St. Scholastica and St. Thomas, Concordia college, St. Paul; Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline university, Luther Theological seminary, Macalester, Mankato state, St. Mary's and Winona state colleges, the University of Minnesota, and St. Olaf and Carleton college.

STUDENTS FROM AREA ATTEND PLAY

As part of the program to get more of the area high school students to visit the Stout campus and participate in the campus activities, University Theatre sent invitations to all high school students in the surrounding area to attend every major dramatic production with no admission charge.

For the recent production of Goldsmith's *SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER*, bus loads of high school students arrived on campus for an unusually large high school attendance. Students from Durand, Arkansas, Elk Mound, Rice Lake, and Menomonie attended the play during the three performances.

Many comments were made about the outstanding and beautiful costumes constructed by the costume crew, the humorous scene changes, and the exceptionally good performances by many actors. The dust has settled, props, costumes, and scenery have been put away, and in several weeks tryouts for the winter production, *DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS*, will be held in the auditorium.

FELLOWSHIP HOSTS ALL SCHOOL FILM

The Stout chapter of InterVarsity Christian fellowship will present *The Tony Fontain Story* as it's first all-school film of the year, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The son of a minister, Tony Fontain left his home to seek fame in the singing realm, only to realize that fame and fortune could be lost at any time.

Tony Fontain and his wife Kerry portray themselves in this challenging color-sound film.

It is interesting to see how he climbs the ladder of success, falls, and finally recovers.

The Tony Fontain Story will be a film you will want to remember as you strive into your jungles of meetings and engagements.

DECORATOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

A professional interior designer will address Stout state university art and design students and the public at 4:30 p.m., November 17, in Harvey hall auditorium on the campus.

He is Robert Halloran of Minneapolis, head interior decorator of a Twin Cities suburban home furnishings firm.

Mr. Halloran has held positions in the decorating field in Los Angeles and Pasadena and in the Twin Cities area. He has been in the field for 20 years, and has also taught extension design courses through the University of Minnesota.

OBLIGATIONS ARE NOT TO BE AVOIDED

Assured reliance on another's integrity is called trust. Trusting someone means being confident in him, holding him true to his word. Those people who do not want trust and reliability are those who shun responsibility.

These people let everyone else do the work while they play. They back out of their promises and make up excuses just to get away from doing work. Why should a few people do all the work for those who couldn't care less about making a project successful.

What I am saying happens in many Stout organizations. Committees are set up for certain projects and only a handful work on the project, because students back out and make excuses for not doing their obligation. How can students who shun any kind of responsibility expect to be successes in their future jobs? Society expects them to take on responsibility because they are the educated.

Students expect to be trustworthy and reliable, but how can they be when they don't show they can be trusted. Trust is something that is not acquired by birth. It has to be built through the confidence in oneself and others. Taking on responsibility even in a very minor situation can show that students can be trusted.

Signing up for a committee or project means that an obligation must be performed, a commitment to that organization. The student has been given the responsibility to do the job as best he can. The student will be defeating his purpose in coming to college and the confidence of those around him if he shuns this obligation. By making excuses, he shows that he is not ready for the academic world.

TO IMPROVE COPY

Stoutonia style sheets and copy sheets are available for reporters in organizations, in the print shop. The style sheets will help improve the articles that are handed in.



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CALENDAR

Sunday, November 15
5:00 LSA LSA Center
5:00 Canterbury Grace

Episcopal

Gamma Delta St. Paul's Lutheran

Monday, November 16

4:30 Tower Office
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
4:30 Pan Hell 325 HH
7:00 Arts and Crafts Shop
7:00 Radio Club 210 FH
7:00 Metals Guild FH
7:15 Phi U 9 Lib
7:30 Alpha Psi

Tuesday, November 17

4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 336 FH
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 EPT 14 Lib
7:15 Newman House
7:30 SCF 26 HH

Wednesday, November 18

6:45 GSS 9 Lib
7:00 Rifle Club BH
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 S Club Gym
7:30 Young Dem Union
8:00 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, November 19

4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 DZ 14 Lib
7:00 Chi Lambda FH
7:00 Sig Pi 304 BH
7:00 Phi Sigma 18 HH
7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:15 ASA 9 Lib
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
8:00 IFC 337 FH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Students of Stout university,

It has been the talk around the campus that students are afraid to voice their opinions. The reason for this could be the lack of organized student opinion.

The time has come to ask ourselves to what extent have our resolutions to become a university become realities. Is there really any difference now that we are a university? This university belongs to us! We are helping to finance and build it, not only in physical structure but also in in-

tellectual spirit. Therefore, we have definite responsibilities as students. Do we really deserve to be called a university? Then, where are all the selfless students who are willing to give a little for their school?

In the student center, library, classroom, or at places of student residences or any other place where friends gather, there has been a continuance of complaints concerning almost every area of Stout. Students gather in the student center to have their cigarettes and coffee and to philosophize with their friends on the betterment of Stout. But, when the coffee cup is empty, all discussion ends. What we need is a little less criticism and a little more action!

Have we forgotten that our Constitution spells out basic rights which we should not take for granted? One particular right is the freedom of speech and public opinion. We have a responsibility as holders of these public rights. It is our duty to be honest, intelligent, and diligent in an attempt to get to the source of existing problems.

A student should not feel uncomfortable and insecure if he voices an opinion. Our campus has many isolated victims of circumstances which are not beyond their control. Important matters should concern all. They need not be confined to certain groups but should be dealt with in relation to the whole and its needs and values and goals.

What does it take to stir a little initiative in a university student? Next time the book-worm, the king of the bar stool, or better yet, the greek leader starts the parade of complaints and criticisms, suggest that he or she take the initiative to do something about the present situation.

This great democracy values freedom. John F. Kennedy had a famous statement that could easily be our motto with a few changes. "Ask not what your university can do for you, but ask what YOU as a student can do for your university."

Sincerely,
Nancy Gigowski

NOTICE

There is a restriction concerning hunting and the use of firearms in the city limits of Menomonie. Violation of this restriction can result in a fine and confiscation of firearms. Since the city limits of Menomonie covers a very large area, it is important to first inquire about the exact size area before hunting in this general area.

meeting followed. The chairman of each buzz session and standing committee gave a report of their respective meeting. The business meeting was dismissed with ample time to tour the campus and visit with friends and representatives from the other universities.

Dinner was served in the popular Titan room in the center. A guest speaker, Professor Grueburg, from Oshkosh, spoke on student evaluation of courses. A question, answer and discussion period followed. The final meeting of the convention was the business session in the lounge where council delegates voted on proposed resolutions and amendments. The United Council convention closed with a coffee hour following the completion of the business meeting.



Report on the United Council Meet

Members and Representatives of the student governments of the nine state universities were the guests at the Oshkosh state university for the first United Council meeting of the 64-65 school year. The purpose of the United Council is to act as a liaison group between the students, the Board of Regents, university presidents, and the state legislature. It also promotes the exchange of ideas and reflects the student opinions of campus life, interests and problems.

The twenty representatives from Stout left for Oshkosh Friday morning. Robert Johnson, president of the United Council welcomed the nine universities at a general meeting following registration at the Reeve student center. A series of buzz sessions filled the remainder of the afternoon. The topics discussed at the various sessions included student government relationships with other organizations, student dress, insurance and finance, homecoming queen elections, student publications, curriculum planning, People to People organizations, and student courts.

The presidents of the nine governing boards met to review the objectives and purpose of the National Student association, and the Associative Student governments.

Representatives attended three standing committee meetings which included a legislative committee, public relations committee and a constitution committee. A supper was served in the Central Commons room in the center.

A second series of buzz sessions was held following the supper. The presidents met once again as the Friday sessions were adjourned. Oshkosh provided recreation for all representatives Friday evening.

Breakfast hour was held Saturday morning in the Wisconsin room in the center. The standing committees met again to continue discussion and to contemplate on accepting conclusions or resolutions concerning matters of importance. A general business



LIVING MODERN

Teen-age Matrimony

A boy of 18 or 19 has no business picking a wife until he is 26.

Amid a plethora of scholarly advice and solemn warnings, this statement strikes us as one of the most cogent reasons we've encountered for avoiding teen-age marriage.

Several facts of life youngsters should keep in mind before they march to the altar are:

1. A man does not really understand himself or life until he is 26.
2. Girls mature four or five years ahead of the men, thus the girls' ideal mate images, change with maturity.
3. A teen-age marriage is usually considered "playing house at the expense of some one else."
4. Teen-age boys tend to choose girls with less competition along the brain line, causing an empty life later on.

Young people, think twice before embarking on the Sea of Matrimony, for a joyous adventure could easily turn into a raging storm.

LIBRARY GIVES NOTICE ON BOOKS

Reserve books maybe taken for Thanksgiving vacation at 11:20 a.m., Wednesday, November 25. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, November 30.

The Library will close at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 25 for Thanksgiving vacation.

OUTCOME IS PREDICTED AT STOUT

In the mock election held at Stout, election day, November 3, the students predicted the election outcome. In all but one race, that for assemblyman from Dunn county, the student poll was accurate.

Results of the student poll showed Johnson to be favored over Goldwater 569 - 315, carrying 64.4% of the entire vote. In the other races, Knowles was favored over Reynolds, 448 to 361 for governor; Lucey over Olson, 333 - 326, for lieutenant governor; Secretary of State Zimmerman 458 over Griswold, 283; State Treasurer Smith over Lamb, 434-301; LaFollette over Thompson, 408 - 334 for attorney general; US Senator Proxmire defeated Renk, 390 - 339; 10 district congressman O'Konski defeated Nix, 382 - 297; and in the race for Assemblyman from Dunn county, Barnhart won 328 votes to 310 for Peterson.

Peterson's upset in the university poll may be attributed to the fact that many students heard both Barnhart and Peterson speak in a debate, favoring generally M. Barnhart's views on education and taxation.

SORORITY HAS INITIATED NEW MEMBERS

Fifteen new pledges have recently been initiated into the probationary chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. Following a pledge period of six weeks, these girls will be formally initiated into membership December 16. In order to fulfill the pledgship requirements of at least twelve hours of service, they will be doing one service project for either the community or school and one service project for the chapter, in addition to assisting the active members in some of their projects. The new pledges, who may be identified by the maroon and white ribbons they are wearing, include Nancy Amundsen, Chatfield, Minnesota; Bonnie Beauchine, Marshfield; Jean Bopp, Alma Center; Lee Ann Johnson, Galva, Illinois; Carol Koepsel, Mayville; Jean Kramer, Belleville; Mary Kuhlman, Schofield; Donna Lempke, Markeson; Margaret Morken, Ettrich; Dorothy Nehles, LaCrosse; Sally Ann Olson, Osseo; Franci Pavlas, Sarona; Julie Reinstad, Stoughton; Betsy Schneider, Ladysmith; and Arlene Zielanis, Thorp. Sally Ann Olson has been elected president of the group and Nancy Amundsen has been elected secretary.

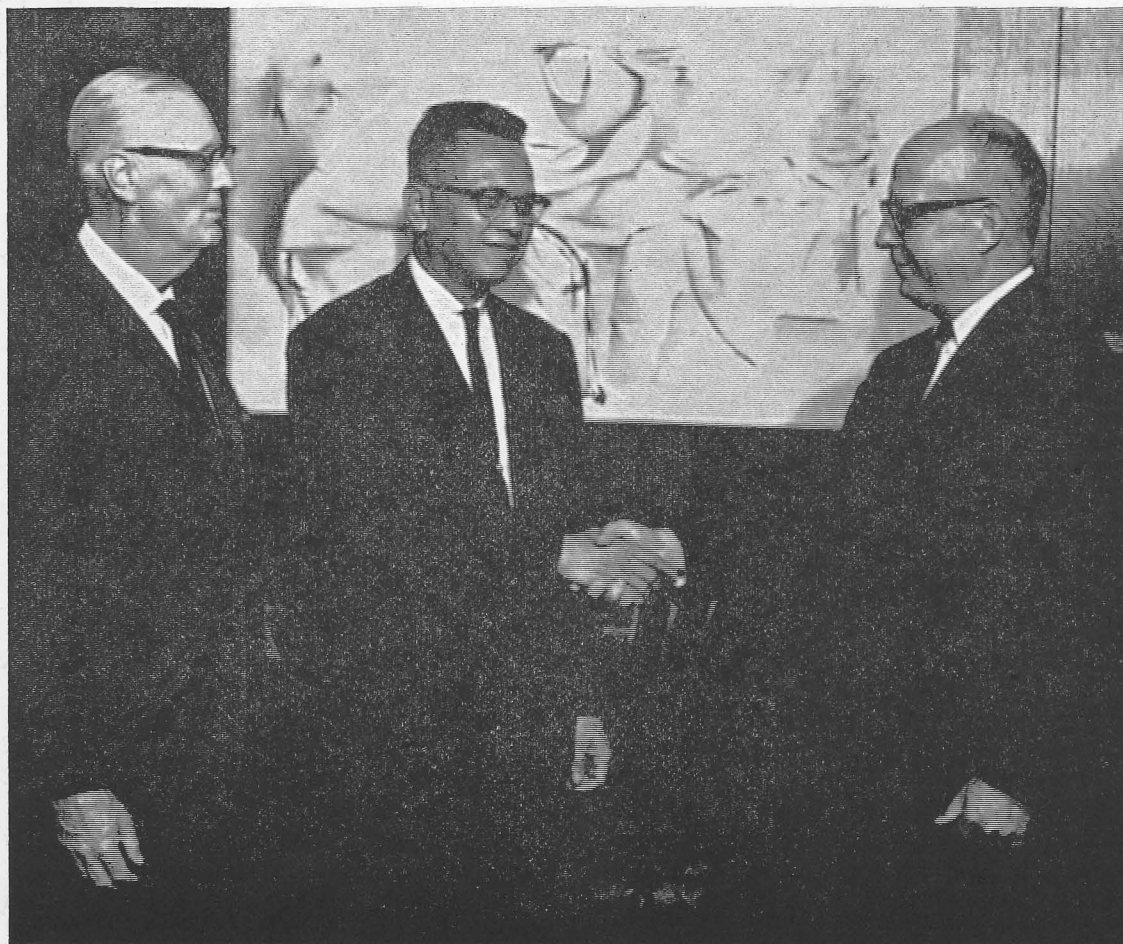
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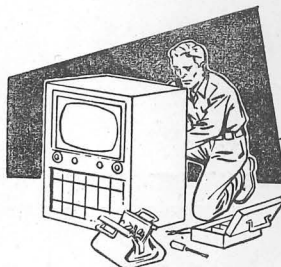
Emeterio Abanilla received a master of science degree from Stout state university here last week. Mr. Abanilla is shown here (center) being congratulated by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout. Dr. Ray Wigen, dean of graduate studies at Stout and coordinator of the cooperative program, is at left.

SORORITY TO SELL CARDS ON CAMPUS

Post-A-Notes will again be sold this semester by members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. The girls, with a wide variety of post cards and recipe cards, will be located in the student center each day between the dates of November sixteenth and twenty-fourth. Each box, consisting of forty cards, may be bought for the small price of just one dollar. Buy now for immediate personal use or use in the future as Christmas, birthday, or friendship gifts.

We hear so many false excuses nowadays; it is difficult to recognize the honest ones.

If a scolding wife lost her tongue, her speechless husband would wither from boredom.



- ★ Radio-TV Repair
- ★ Trans. Batteries
- ★ LP Albums

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FRATERNITY HOSTS ANNUAL CAR SMASH

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega will present its annual car smash Saturday, November 14. The car smash will be held in the Tainter hall parking lot and will run from 1 to 5. One swing will cost a dime and three, a quarter.

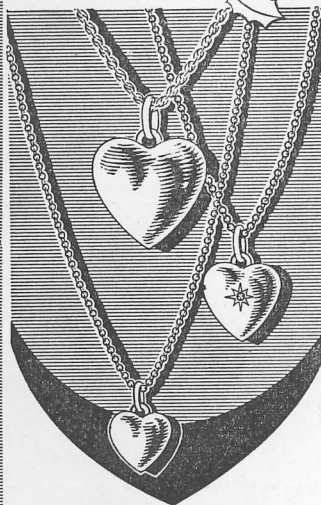


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SORORITY TO SPONSOR TEA AT CENTER

Wednesday, November 18, is the date for the "Autumn Tea" sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. This annual Thanksgiving tea is always a happy reminder that vacation is just around the corner. Plan now to take a break in your day's schedule and make your way to the student center ballroom for a few minutes of socializing and relaxation. Your hosts, the Gamma Sigma girls, are looking forward to seeing many of you there and will certainly try to make your visit a very pleasant one.

NEW CLASS TO BE OFFERED AT STOUT

A class on *Women in Today's World* for students of senior and graduate standing will be offered second semester at Stout state university. This is not listed in the present catalogue. The class will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 in room 320 Harvey hall. The course number is Ed 430, taught by Beatrice Petrich, and two credits will be earned by class members.

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WHITEWATER SNEAKS BY BLUEDEVILS

The Warhawks of Whitewater delivered the Stout Blue-devils a 23-19 defeat in Stout's final game of the 1964 gridiron season last Saturday night. Again costly fumbles, untimely penalties, and fatal interceptions dealt the Bluedevils another painful defeat.

Using only seven running plays and one pass play, the Warhawks moved Stout's opening kickoff to paydirt in the first quarter. Their extra point attempt was good and put the Bluedevils at an immediate disadvantage. In the closing part of the first quarter, Whitewater again put the right combination and added another seven points to their score.

After trading the pigskin several times during the second quarter, Mike Dunford, finding some weak spots in the Warhawk's pass defense, fired a bullseye to Mike McHugh for a twenty-nine yard score with forty-seven seconds left in the second quarter. Tom Ott's conversion attempt was good and left Stout down by seven points as the gun sounded the end of the first half.

As the second half got under way, it was easy to see the Blue-devils weren't going to let the first half score stand. With 2:14 remaining in the third quarter, Dunford and John Benavides connected with a thrilling thirty five yard pass play that could be nominated for an academy award. Although the extra point attempt was not good, Stout had fought itself back into the game and trailed by one point.

The final quarter was filled with heart-stopping plays. The combination of Dunford to Mc-Hugh again proved successful for a thirty-one yard completion, but the extra point attempt failed. In

Meet Your Bluedevils

DICK BAKER

Dick Baker is a senior tackle from Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.



Dick Baker

He is one of Stout's co-captains and a fine defensive tackle. Thus

the final part of the fourth quarter, Whitewater took advantage of another Bluedevil mistake when, deep in their own territory, a bad pass from the center got by McHugh. Mike recovered, but the Warhawks caught him in the Bluedevil end-zone and were awarded a two point safety.

In watching this game, one could visualize most of the previous games. The Bluedevils were extremely hard-hitting, which was proven by the steady stream of Warhawks taken off the field. But the vital mistakes and unlucky breaks again proved the decisive factors. The one thing that sticks out in any game this season was the hard work of the coaches and the team; the never-give-up spirit shone above all else.

far at Stout Dick has earned three letters in football and a letter in wrestling.

At Waynesburg high, Dick was also a standout football player and wrestler. There he was captain of his football squad and received such honors as a member of the All-County team, All-Conference, All-Western Pennsylvania All-Star team, Pittsburgh Steeler All-Star team, and was voted ideal squad member, which we also consider him here at Stout. Dick, also hauled in the laurels in wrestling as he was a state invitational champ.

GEORGE LAUGERMAN

Coming from Toledo, Ohio, is sophomore George Laugerman,



George Laugerman

who was an outstanding line-backer for the Devils this year. George is a real hard-nosed football player who more than ably holds down his part of right line-backer.

At Robert S. Robert high in Toledo, George earned letters in football, wrestling, and baseball. In his junior and senior years,

he was named to the all conference, all area, and all WTOI squads.

TOM BRANDON

Leading pass receiver for the Stout Bluedevils this year is Tom Brandon, a five foot ten sophomore from Martins Ferry, Ohio. Tom, who lettered as a freshman,



Tom Brandon

has shown that he has a great pair of hands when it comes to grabbing quarterback's passes.

Brandon attended Martins Ferry high, where he participated in football and track, winning letters and honors in each, including an honorable mention for All-American football. He will be around for two more years to help Stout to better seasons.

EUGENE HALLONGREN

Eugene Hallongren, the only other senior on the team besides Dick Baker, is an excellent offensive tackle. Eugene is one of Stout's finest tackles in recent years. He is a real competitor and an outstanding team leader.

While attending Willowbrook high in Villa Park, Illinois, Eugene earned two letters in football and one as a wrestler.

SEGGEINK IS FRESHMAN CAGE MENTOR

Fred Seggelink, one of Stout state's all time basketball greats and a graduate of 1963, is back this year and will act as freshmen basketball coach and assistant varsity coach under head Coach Dwain Mintz. Mr. Seggelink comes from Neenah, Wisconsin, and is presently doing graduate work in audio - visual education.

While attending Stout, Fred compiled a very impressive basketball record. He holds Stout state records for most points in one game (40), most points in one season, most points for a four-year period, most rebounds in four years, and was the team's most valuable player all four years. He also held the record for most rebounds in one game until this record was broken in the 1963-64 season. In his senior year, he was a small college All-American mention.

Mr. Seggelink had these comments concerning his position as assistant coach, "While never on a winning team as a player, I think that this year we have a very good chance for a winning season. I'm happy for the opportunity to coach a winning team for the 1964-65 season."

We at Stout are happy to have Mr. Seggelink on the staff and wish him the best of luck as freshmen coach and assistant varsity coach.

Eugene will no doubt be given strong consideration for all-con-



Eugene Hallongren

ference honors as a tackle this year.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

1965 STOUT DAYS
DECEMBER 5 AND 6

Volume LIV, Number 10

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, November 20, 1964

WHEELER IS SPEAKER FOR SSIT

Monday, November 9, Mr. Ray Wheeler of International Business Machines of Rochester, Minnesota, spoke to the members of the Stout society of industrial technology, as well as the students and instructors of the design classes at Stout, about industrial design.

Since Mr. Wheeler, the manager of the Rochester IBM design center, is responsible for all industrial designers and two engineers under him, he was very well qualified to speak to us.

His speech was centered around 120 color slides, many of which slipped by very quickly. The first slides showed us how "mother nature" has designed the world around us. He went on to show how old cultures designed artifacts, how they designed and built their architecture. He gradually led us from the past to the present. When his topic reached the 20th century, Mr. Wheeler illustrated how different styles of unrelated merchandise signify certain periods, even if only for reasons of prestige. The differences in styles between the periods were very noticeable. An extreme example is the difference between a square 1920 kitchen stove and a smooth, modern 1960 model.

Mr. Wheeler reviewed the background requirements to become an industrial designer. A good industrial design college is the first prerequisite because it consists of a lot of fine arts courses, as well as the other technical courses needed.

Then he went on to say that industrial design should not be the end result of styles as in automobiles. Industrial designers must design for function rather than appearance, he said. The final product should be the result of research in cost, manufacturing techniques, and human engineering.

Mr. Wheeler concluded by reminding us that we may not become industrial designers but we should be aware of the impact good designers are making on the market. And he encouraged us to allay poor designs because we have to pay for the products that are manufactured.

ANNUAL ROSE DANCE TO BE SATURDAY

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is again sponsoring its annual Rose dance Saturday evening, November 21. Jim Casey's fine seven-piece band will provide the music for the evening.

The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the Rose queen. The candidates this year are Barb Hentshel, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Wendy Moffet, Alpha Phi; Carleen Adler, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Joyce Ziegler Delta Zeta. Thursday's all school election has decided the queen.

Tickets may be purchased at the door along with a long stemmed rose. The price of the ticket is \$1.50 and the rose is \$.50. The dance will be semi-formal with music from 9 to 12.



Stout university recently hosted the annual conference of the Board of Visitors. Pictured on the steps of Harvey hall are the participants of this conference. Many Stout instructors were in attendance.

FRATERNITY GIVES BLOOD SECOND TIME

Repeat Performance was given this week by 30 members of Sigma Tau Gamma at the state university in Menomonie, Wisconsin, "because they liked giving blood for a fraternity brother last year." He is David Oswald, of Oak Park, Illinois, whose life was saved by Red Cross after an automobile accident. These men are David Wheeler, Chetwynd, British Columbia, Canada; Joseph O'Leary, Portage, Wisconsin; and Terry Hernesman, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Picture on page three

STOUT GRADUATES EARN HIGH SALARIES

Stout state university graduates of last June are earning more than a million and a quarter dollars in their first year on the job, according to a report just released by Frank J. Belisle, university registrar and placement director.

The placement report indicated that in individual positions, the average yearly salary (39 weeks) for teachers with a BS degree was \$5,242.48 for men and \$5,108.33 for women, and in non-teaching positions (12 months), \$6,496.90 for men and \$5,118.73 for women. The combined average for all bachelor's degree graduates was

\$5,524 for men and \$5,113 for women.

The average salary for persons who received master of science degrees was \$6,319.94.

A total of 1,246 calls were received for teachers and 42 calls for persons to work in non-teaching positions. The placement report said that by July 15, all education majors available for placement were placed and that 93 more notices of industrial arts teacher vacancies were received after that time.

The placement report also noted that calls were received from 38 of the 50 states, and that graduates were placed in 25 states. Four graduates were placed in Africa and five in Southeast Asian countries.

In addition to June graduates, 82 alumni obtained new positions through the placement office. In all, 349 seniors and alumni were placed by the office from a total of 1,416 calls.

The placement report indicated that most of the calls received were for teachers of industrial arts or home economics, but it reveals also that 170 calls were received for guidance counselors and that 26 persons who hold master of science degrees in guidance from Stout were placed.

Geographically, the great majority of graduates received positions in Wisconsin, with Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois also obtaining substantial numbers.

NOTICE

Portraits of graduate students on our campus should be taken by December 18 at either Glen Mar or Russell's studios if they are to appear in the 1965 TOWER. For those who are recent graduates of Stout, a copy of your senior picture may be used again this year if you notify the respective studio and have a copy sent to the TOWER office. Pictures not taken by December 18 will not be included in the annual.

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Plans are underway for a visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the student center Tuesday, December 15 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Anyone 18 years or older may give blood. However, unmarried students between 18 and 21 must obtain and have completed parental permission forms in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile. Students are urged to take these forms home for completion over the Thanksgiving recess.

Information sheets will be placed in student mail boxes next week and posters will be placed around campus, according to Robert Henning of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. This fraternity, along with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, is in charge of campus recruitment and will assist workers at the bloodmobile site.

According to Henning, competition among student organizations will be promoted again this year in the hopes of topping last spring's record 167 pint donation.

STUDENTS DEFEATED AT DEBATE

Stout's new debate squad bowed to stiff competition in its first inter-collegiate tournament last Wednesday at the University of Minnesota. The affirmative team of Mel Seamans, George Enghoefer, and Gary Yeast, and the negative team of Donna Rice and Chris Martin met teams from Concordia college, Hamline university, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, St. Cloud state, Macalester, and River Falls. Although Stout's entrants were not successful with decisions, they showed well in individual ratings. Top ratings were to Macalester and the University of Minnesota teams with 40 points each, while Stout's negative debaters out-pointed 26 other teams with a rating of 31. The tournament was attended by nearly 200 debaters from the Twin Cities, Eastern Minnesota, and Western Wisconsin.

Next month will be a busy one for all the forensic participants, as the debaters return to the Twin Cities December 8, and travel to Whitewater for December 11 and 12, and the interpretative readers and orators participate in Stout's individual events meet here, December 5 and travel to River Falls, December 12.

Picture on page three

JOB IS AVAILABLE FOR INSTRUCTOR

A new technical vocational school is being built at Granite Falls, Minnesota, scheduled to open in September, 1965.

Teachers having vocational qualifications in machine shop and drafting are needed. Write to Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director, if you are qualified.



Pictured here are Carleen Adler, and Wendy Moffet, first row; and Barb Hentshel and Joyce Ziegler, second row. These girls are competing for the Rose Queen. Tomorrow night will decide who the queen will be for this year's annual Rose dance.

GUEST EDITORIAL

FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT MICHEELS

On several occasions during this past year the uniqueness of Stout has been the subject of satire during student programs and presentations. This pleased me even though the president served as the butt of the humor a couple of times. I was pleased because it meant to me that more and more students were thinking about what it means when we say we are a unique institution. Good humor, like positive criticism, can be an important means toward individual and institutional improvement.

If we are unique, I expect that uniqueness is based on our curricula and our goals. But this is only a starting point in identifying what might be called positive uniqueness. More important (to me) are the actions of our faculty and students in building on the concept. What we do now, during our four years together, and what you do after leaving Stout, are the factors which will determine whether we are just talking about uniqueness or whether it actually exists here.

When the *Stoutonia* editor asked for this guest article to appear in the Thanksgiving edition, she said it could be critical as well as "thanksgivingy." I decided to leave to others the traditional message of Thanksgiving. After a day's reflection, I decided also to avoid criticism and to direct four questions to each of you as unique individuals working and studying at a unique institution. I have asked these questions before. I intend to ask them again and again. They grow out of the broad goals which are set before each freshman who comes to our campus. They apply to all students, and with slight paraphrasing can have equal implication for our faculty and alumni.

The questions are not asked in any order of priority. Each is basic and important. The first is this: "Are you learning to do something well?" I sense within our student body an awareness of today's competition for competence that was not nearly as prevalent among student bodies a generation ago. I expect this question would be easy for our

alumni to answer affirmatively. The competence of our graduates has been the basic factor in establishing the reputation of Stout around the world. Nevertheless, we continue to have a long way to go.

Are you learning to grapple with ideas? Many of the facts which you are now learning will be obsolete in a decade. The needs of our society will demand, increasingly, a type of person who can think critically and constructively, a person who is able to grow on the job, a person who has learned how to learn—in a word, a person who can grapple with ideas.

Are you learning to think and act creatively? This question can be nebulous because the word "creative" means different things to different people. I would emphasize that aspect of creativity which means learning how to live in a rapidly changing world. For this purpose, my definition of the creative person would be something like this: one who is able and willing to take that which he has, that which he knows, that which he can do, that which he feels and rearrange these experiences into new patterns to solve the new problems which he will be meeting in ever increasing number.

Are you learning to communicate effectively? Usually my comments to freshmen have concentrated on the subject matter of the first three questions. Now I have come to feel that this matter of communications (reading, writing, speaking, listening) needs to be emphasized much more strongly at all levels of education. There are many opportunities at Stout for developing your communication skills. I hope you take full advantage of these opportunities, for these tools of communication can be the most important tools you will take with you into life.

How you answer these questions will determine the type of unique individual you become. In the process, you will be helping to forge the stamp of uniqueness which will be placed on the image of Stout state university.

One final thought related to this season (or any season). I have a deep sense of thanksgiving for this opportunity to play at least a small part in helping you to find answers to the questions asked above. It would be my hope that each of you can have similar feelings in taking advantage of the opportunities which are before you.

Mrs. Micheels joins me in extending our very best wishes to you and your families at this time of Thanksgiving.



November tenth meeting of the Stout Student association was called to order by President Gary Geszvain. The minutes were read and approved.

Finance:

Graduate Men's club requests \$4 to cover the cost of President and Mrs. Micheels' dinner at their dinner meeting to be held next month. The request was granted.

Student Dress:

Members of the student dress committee will be meeting to make up questionnaire forms. The forms will soon be sent out to every student. Committee chairman Velva Johnson expressed her hope that every student will fill the questionnaire out and return it. With 100% co-operation this project will be a success and will benefit the whole student body.

Who's Who: Recipients of the Who's Who award have received official notice from national Who's Who committee. The names will soon be released on the Stout campus.

Student ID Cards: Joe Rossmeier informed senate members that he received a reply from Stevens Point state university about their ID system. Joe also mentioned talking with students from other schools, at the recent United Council meeting, about their various systems. Joe reported that the ID cards have worked very well on other campuses and also that the administration of the other schools take care of the cost. Joe stated that he will do more research on the matter and will bring any new information to the next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Homecoming for the 1965-66 school term has been set for October 16. Stout will be host to the Eau Claire football team.

Student publications committee reported that their new policy will be out in a few weeks.

United Council report was given by those students who attended the recent meeting. Stout students returned with many new ideas from all over the state on how to improve Stout organizations.

A study group was set up by the United Council to look into the matter of joining the National Student government associations and the Association of Student governments. Both these organizations offer many services of value to the student governments that have membership in this organization.

Senior class requested a franchise to publish a bi-weekly supplement which will cost \$.10 per copy or 6 issues for \$.50. Franchise was granted.

Monday November 23, there will be a continuous coffee hour so that students may come and have coffee and take home a packet of informations on Stout. All students are urged to attend.

Student directories are not yet out. The senate expresses the hope that they will soon will be available to the students.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Marsha Demske, Cheryl Holman, Gale Pedersen, Sandy Rusch, Sandy Stolp

Advisor _____ Lloyd Whydotski

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 22

5:00 LSA LSA Center
5:00 WSF Methodist Church
5:00 UCCF Congregational Church
5:30 Canterbury Grace Episcopal

Monday, November 23

4:30 Tower Office
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Stoutonia Office
4:30 Pan Hell 325 HH
7:00 Metals Guild FH
7:00 Radio Club 210 FH
7:00 Arts & Crafts Shop
7:15 Phi U 9 Lib
7:30 WRA Phy Ed
7:30 Alpha Psi

Tuesday, November 24

4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 312 FH
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 EPT 14 Lib
7:15 Newman House
7:00 SCF 26 HH

STOUT IS
PRAISED BY
PEACE CORPS

To faculty and students of Stout state university:

I recently visited your campus. I was extremely pleased with what I encountered. There were so many serious students, hard working students. It pleased me to see this, because I have been on campuses where the students are lax. I greatly admired Stout state university.

Most every one was very warm and friendly. I felt right at home for my two day visit at Stout.

The faculty was more than kind to allow me in their classes.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was very helpful, in all respects, to me.

Thank-you one and all for a very pleasant and successful visit.

Sincerely,
Bob McAndrews
Peace Corps

DEAN PRICE TO DRAW FOR RAFFLE

At three this afternoon Chi Lambda fraternity will hold the drawing for its annual turkey raffle in the cafeteria of the Memorial Student center. Dean Price will be present to draw the tickets of the two winners of the turkey raffle. Each winner will receive a twelve pound frozen turkey as a good start to his Thanksgiving feast.

SORORITY TO VISIT HOSPITAL

Tuesday evening, November 24, the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will hold their monthly service meeting. For the November meeting, the girls will be visiting the Dunn county hospital to entertain the patients at the hospital. The pledges, who are in charge of the program for the evening, will present some short entertainment. This entertainment will be followed by a songfest in which everyone will participate.

The Tuesday evening program is just one of the many service projects the group has been and will be doing this semester. In December, the girls will be working on a Christmas service project as well as helping with the bloodmobile. The fifteen pledges of the sorority are busy working on chapter and community service projects that will help them fulfill their pledging responsibilities. The Gamma Sigs are looking forward to the Tuesday night meeting and to their future service projects.

NOTICE

Post-A-Notes and recipe cards are on sale in the student center each day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is a wide variety of post cards from which to choose. Plan to buy now for immediate personal use or use in the future as Christmas, birthday, or friendship gifts.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Youth is fun while it lasts, but the headaches are pretty terrible.

Political headquarters have recently been defined as the bunkhouse.



Dave Wheeler, Joseph O'Leary, and Terry Hernesman, of Sigma Tau Gamma, are pictured here, as they were about to give blood for the second time. The fraternity gave blood last year to aid a fellow brother, David Oswald.



Pictured here is Stout's newly formed debate squad. Although they are having difficulty competing with experienced teams, they will soon have the experience they need to be successful. Let's wish them luck.

STOUTONIA STAFF GIVES MESSAGE

The entire Stoutonia staff would like to extend to every student, teacher, and alumni, its wish for a very bounteous Thanksgiving.

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ST. CLAIR - BILLEHUS

MILWAUKEE HAS HIGHEST ROLL CALL

A home town roll call among students attending the nine Wisconsin state university this fall shows all 72 Wisconsin counties represented, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

Milwaukee county leads in total number of students at Wisconsin state universities, with 2,160, up 45% from 1,492 last fall.

Four other counties are represented by more than a thousand students. Winnebago has 1,328, LaCrosse 1,117, Eau Claire 1,065 and Dane 1,047. Next come Waukesha 984, Douglas 932, Rock 801, Outagamie 675 and Grant 630.

The total enrollment includes 26,638 from Wisconsin, 3,182 from other states and 244 from foreign nations. The total is up 5,507, or 22%, over last year.

Reports to the Madison office show a total of 378 students from Dodge county, exactly the same as last year. Every other county, except Adams and Vilas, has more students at state universities this year. Largest increases are 668 more from Milwaukee county, 267 more from Dane, and 252 more from Waukesha.

On a percentage basis the biggest gain was chalked up by Menominee county, which has 5 students at Oshkosh this year, two more than last year, a 67% increase. Columbia county students increased from 269 to 392, up 46%. Oneida county is up 45%, Racine 43%, Lincoln 39%, Langlade 36%, Wood 35%, and Clark, Dane, St. Croix, and Waukesha each 34%.

The state universities draw

Most college students are realistic. They feel that being broke is something to write home about.

Father: "Son, Why are you always at the bottom of the class?"
Son: "It really doesn't matter, Dad. We get the very same instruction at both ends."

most heavily from their own areas. WSU-Superior has 907 of the 932 from Douglas county, WSU-LaCrosse has 1,032 of the 1,117 from LaCrosse county and Eau Claire has 970 of the 1,065 from Eau Claire county.

WSU-Platteville has 569 of the 630 from Grant county, 174 of the 200 from Iowa county and 173 of the 220 from LaFollette county. WSU-Oshkosh was chosen by 1,194 of the 1,328 Winnebago county students and by 476 of the 605 from Fond du Lac county.

WSU-River Falls drew 374 of the 434 from Pierce county and 245 of the 401 from St. Croix county. WSU-Stevens Point has 457 of the 506 Portage students.

Students from Milwaukee and Dane counties, where no Wisconsin state university is situated, are spread among the nine schools roughly in relation to the distance from home. The Milwaukee county students include 910 at Whitewater, 393 at Oshkosh, 227 at Stevens Point, 211 at LaCrosse, 197 at Stout, 94 at Platteville, 83 at Eau Claire, 40 at River Falls and 5 at Superior.

Dane county students include 380 at Whitewater, 284 at Platteville, 99 at Stevens Point, 73 at LaCrosse, 70 at Oshkosh, 67 at Stout, 53 at Eau Claire, 17 at River Falls and 4 at Superior.

Dr. H. J. RAILE

OPTOMETRIST

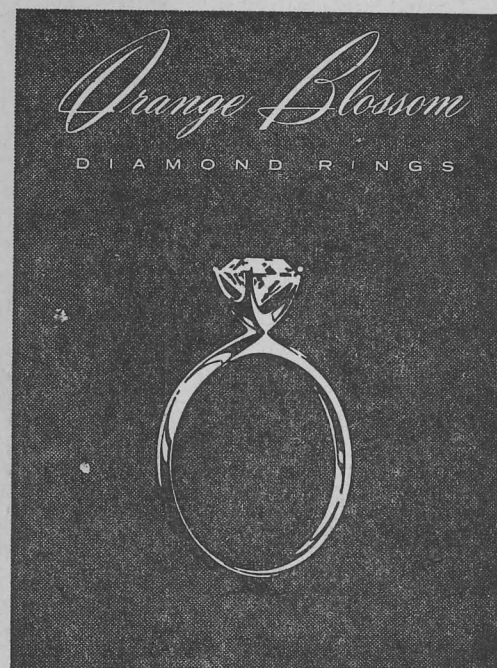
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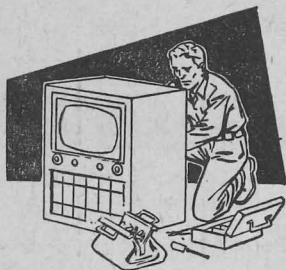
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FUTURE LOOKS GOOD IN PIGSKIN REVIEW

The Stout state Bluedevils ended their 1964 gridiron campaign with a record of three wins and six losses. Only the Blugolds from Eau Claire dominated a Bluedevil contest. The other five "almost" won games were marked with costly fumbles, untimely penalties, and fatal interceptions, which are only typical of a young team. The victories staged against Stevens Point, Milton, and Superior had Stout scoring 19 points in each contest.

Although one may consider this a dry or losing season, the coaches and others associated with football can only see brighter days ahead. In evaluating this season one must remember that Stout fielded a team heavily composed of underclassmen. The lone seniors were tackles, co-captain Dick Baker and Eugene Hallongren. Their outstanding play and leadership will no doubt be missed by all next fall.

The entire season was filled with plenty of heart-stopping plays and bone-crushing tackles which indicate long hard hours of practice. The thing which speaks the loudest for our team, however, is the never-give-up spirit which was shone in every battle. Even the Eau Claire game, when our men were down by 32 points at half time, they came back and rallied for 20 points before the final gun.

All was not blue for our Devils, as they did not gain their opponents in total yardage 2,636 to 2,466. Over half of these yards came by the arm of Mike Dunford. The 6 foot, 180 pound sophomore quarterback from Hopewell, Virginia, passed 172 times, connecting on 86 for a sharp 45 percent average. Dunford one of Stout's finest quarterbacks in recent years was named the team's most improved player. Mike also finished 21 on the NATA individual passing list.

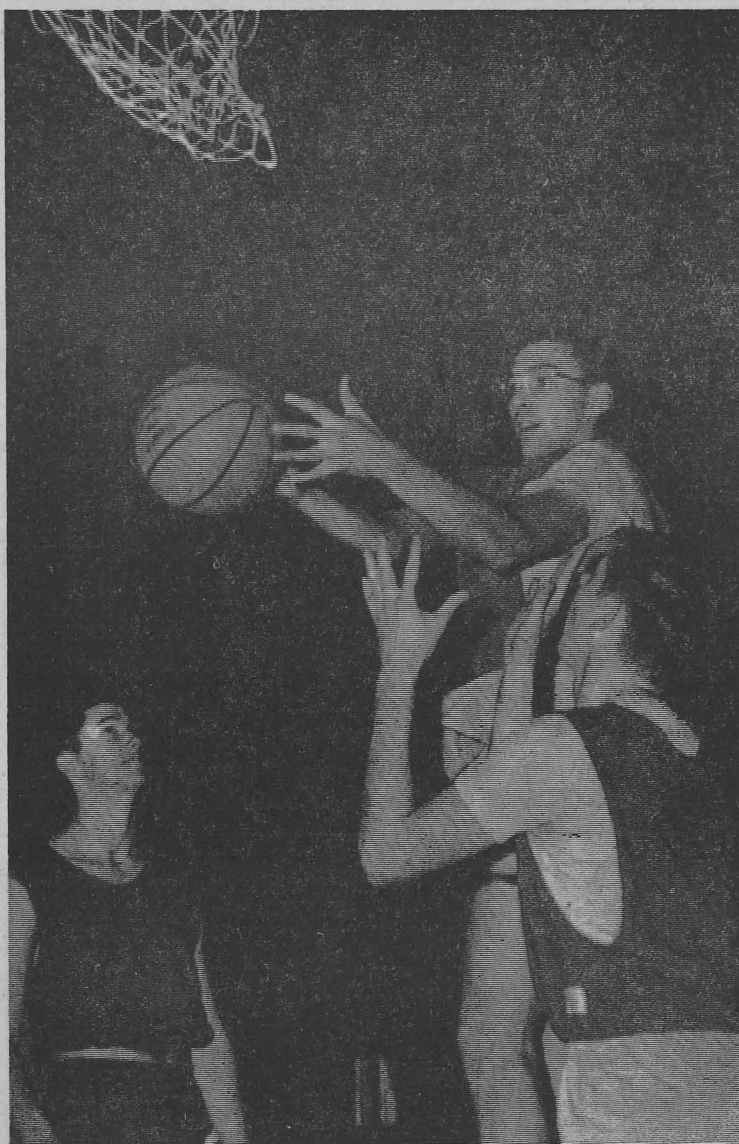
Henry "Skip" Waters a 6 foot, 186 pound high school All American from Alliance, Ohio, was

honored as the teams most valuable player. Skip was the leading scorer with 48 points and captured five enemy passes to lead in that category. Waters also finished second in pass receiving with 17 receptions for 271 yards. In rushing, he moved the pigskin 64 times for 299 yards and a fine 4.7 average per carry which was only second to Willie Ellis.

Another individual standout was Mike McHugh from neighboring Minnesota. Mike finished second in scoring with 36 points. He proved to be Dunford's most sporadic receiver hauling in 13 aeriels for 464 yards and six touchdowns to lead in this department. In rushing, Mike finished fourth behind John Benavides with a 4.0 average per trip. Versatile McHugh also handled punting chores punting 44 times averaging 37.2 yards per punt.

Other standout Stoutmen who played large roles were Charles Geurink who played middle guard on the defensive squad. Chuck did a fine job as anchor man bullying his way for 54 tackles and 32 assists. Gay Herbst one of the co-captains proved his value by hopping on three of the opposition fumbles. John Benevides a razzle-dazzle speedster finished third in the rushing column with 268 yards in 78 carries. Fullback Willie Ellis was the workhorse in the offensive backfield. He paced all runners lugging the leather for 388 yards in 188 trips. End Tom Brandon was Dunford's favorite receiver grabbing 30 tosses for 252 yards. His counterpart, Sid Porch, had 45 less yards in 14 receptions. None of these receptions or yards gained we realize would have possible without the fine blocking of our offensive line. It has often been said that the line is where the real football is played. And finally, we must doff our hats to the defense which is among the best in the conference. These rough-tough men, were usually out weighed, allowed the opposition 2,466 yards and 165 points. Conference champs accounted for 51 of these points.

Elected co-captains for the 1965



Senior forward, Bob Hayhurst, demonstrates his rebounding skill as sophomore Mike Thompson and junior Bill Ozga look on. The first home game is December 1.

season were junior Gay Herbst and sophomore Henry Waters.

In summary it is only right and proper that we make one final salute to head coach Max Sparger and his staff. Through much hard work and planning they made the excitement and color of this 1964 season possible. Now that they retreat to review and plan for the next pigskin season we wish them and the team much future luck and success.

MEET YOUR TEAM

WILLIE ELLIS

Willie Ellis is another sophomore product of Rockford, Illinois. Willie started out slowly this year, but by the third game was Stout's starting fullback and has done an outstanding job ever since.

In high school Ellis played fullback, halfback, and linebacker, winning All-City, All-Conference, and honorable mention All-State awards.

JOHN SCHRUM

John Schrum a 205 pound sophomore is from Calumet City, Illinois. John handles a guard position for the Bluedevils and does a fine job of it.

In high school John lettered in football, wrestling, and track and served as a co-captain on his football team. He was granted a defensive position on the All Southeast Conference team during his senior year.

MINTZMEN PREPARE FOR CAGE OPENER

Under the direction of Head Coach Dwain P. Mintz and Assistant Coach Fred Seggelink, Stout state university has started practice for the 1964-65 basketball season.

Stout, a member of the Wisconsin state university athletic conference, will be working with eight returning lettermen including four regulars from last year's team. Ken McBride, the other regular transferred to the University of Houston. Working at the forwards this season will be senior Bob Hayhurst, 6-4, from New Richmond, Wisconsin; junior Bill Ozga, 6-3, from Antioch, Illinois; Sophomore Chuck Krueger, 6-3 from Merrill, Wisconsin, and Sid Porch, 6-1 from Rockford, Illinois. Sophomore Jerry Kissman will hold down the center position. Jerry from New Buffalo, Michigan is 6-6 and averaged 12.2 points per game besides breaking the school's record of total rebounds in one season. Handling the guard positions will be Mike Thompson, 6-2, from Danville, Illinois; Bryan Humphrey, 5-11, from Galva, Illinois; and Willie White 5'11, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Willie had a 12.1 average per game last year.

This year Stout will have a freshman team under the direction of Fred Seggelink, a native of Neenah, Wisconsin, who is doing graduate work here at Stout. Freshmen are: John Anderson, 6-1, from Milwaukee; Rudy Bryant, 6-1, from Chicago Illinois; James Conley, 6-6, from Chicago, Illinois; John Dailey, 6-0, from Omros, Wisconsin; Eddie Ellis, 6-3 from Rockford, Illinois; Bob Lawrence, 5-8, from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania; Tom Matter, 6-0, from Spencer, Wisconsin; Ron Miller, 5-8, L'Anse, Michigan; Bill Parrish, 6-2, Goreville, Illinois; Tom Strode 6-2, from Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Frank Stupak, 6-4, from Gladstone, Michigan; Lee Teuteberg, 6-3, from Pewaukee, Wisconsin; Terry Thomas, 6-0 from Berlin, Wisconsin; and Tom Zaborowski, 6-1, from Cleveland, Ohio.



Fred Seggelink
Freshman Coach

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

1965 STOUT DAYS
DECEMBER 5 AND 6

Volume LIV, Number 11

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, December 4, 1964

MESSIAH TO BE SUNG DECEMBER 6

Menomonee and area residents will get an early look at a portion of the facilities in the new Stout state university health and physical education center when Handel's Messiah is presented in the field house-auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday (Dec. 6).

A formal dedication is being planned for late winter, but, in the meantime, the Messiah will be the first public event to be held there. The university will move its home basketball games to the new building from the Menomonee high school gymnasium after the first of the year.

For the Messiah presentation, the auditorium will be set up to seat about 3,000 persons. No admission charge is being made for the Messiah, and no tickets will be issued. University officials today urged as many persons as possible to walk to the auditorium since construction in the immediate area will result in traffic and parking congestion.

The Messiah is expected to be one of the more spectacular musical events to be held in Menomonee in many years. A principal chorus of 500 voices will sing the well-known Messiah choral works, and it will be augmented by a children's chorus and a choral speaking group. A 45-piece orchestra and an organ will provide accompaniment.

Six soloists from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois will sing the aria and recitative portions of the oratorio. Soloists will be Esther Holleque of Menomonee and Geraldine Bock of Highland Park, Illinois, sopranos; Marie Bolstad of Menomonee, contralto; Lloyd Kettleding of Rochester, Minnesota, tenor; Dwight Agnew of Menomonee, baritone; and John Kruse of Eau Claire, bass. Miss Bock is a Stout state university junior.

The entire Messiah performance will be under the direction of Harold Cooke, director of vocal music at Stout and for many years director of the Rochester Civic Music association.

The 500-voice chorus will be made up of Stout state university Symphonic singers and glee club and choral units from area church and high school choirs. Other singers will come from as far as Winona and Rochester.

Musicians from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa will play in the 45-piece orchestra.

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES TO BE SOLD

Dietetics club is currently sponsoring its annual sale of holiday season fruit cakes. These are a delicious gift for friends and family alike. They may be purchased from any member of the dietetics club for only one dollar, or in the student center during the week of December 7-12.



Stout was represented by these seven girls at the state finals in "Make it yourself woll" contest. Pictured left to right are Helen Guteberger, Nancy Brunstad, Betty Lou HaLama, Jean Sprecher, Kay Thompson, Joan Zeeman, and Rita Hoffman. Miss Sprecher placed second and received a \$100 award, and Miss Brunstad received a \$50 savings bond.

FORENSIC SQUAD TO SPONSOR MEET

Stout's new forensic squad will add to the bustling atmosphere of the campus this weekend as it sponsors the first annual Stout state university Individual Events Meet Saturday. Students from River Falls, Eau Claire, Superior, Stevens Point, and Stout will gather to compete in interpretative reading, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The

STOUT STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

This year, December 6 through December 10, the National AVA convention will meet in Minneapolis. The convention will begin with registration in the Leamington hotel. All student AVA members are exempt from having to pay the registration fee.

Upon presentation of the AVA membership card to Dean Price, undergraduate student will be excused Wednesday, December 9, to attend the convention. Graduate student AVA members may be excused on any three days of the convention without special arrangement.

GRADUATE WOMAN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED

All graduate women enrolled at Stout state university are invited to a coffee hour Saturday, December 5 in room 320, Harvey hall, from 10 to 11 a.m. The purpose of this coffee hour is to organize a Graduate Women's club for the regular school year. Come and get acquainted.

Officers for the next summer's graduate program are: president, Marilyn Bernd; vice president, Holly Schrank; secretary, Jackie Jonak; treasurer, Diane Twait; and officer at large, Elaine Zuehlke.

events will be held between 9:30 and 4, in Bowman, Fryklund and Harvey halls and in the Library. Information about each round will be posted outside tournament headquarters, in the west end of the basement off Harvey hall. All interested students are invited to attend any of the rounds.

Although registration is not complete at this writing, over one hundred students are expected to be competing. The most popular event will be interpretative reading, in which more than sixty students will read eight minute selections of poetry or prose that they have assembled and prepared for the tournament. The over two dozen orators will be "delivering" ten minute original speeches on topics as diverse as the recent Moscow power shakeup and Buthanasia. The extemporaneous speakers will have only an hour to prepare a seven minute speech on a topic that will be posted at tournament headquarters. They will be seen running between Harvey hall and the library in a wild search for information from current newspapers.

After the final rounds, awards to the top four contestants in each event will be presented in the Harvey hall auditorium by the head of the speech department, Dr. Ziemann.

Entrants from Stout include interpretative readers Susan Emeott, Jean Erickson, Judy Ingersoll, Sharon Janssen, Donna Johnson, Carole Koepsel, Jan Mjaanes, Pat Patten, Shiela Roecker, Adrienne Schimek, Nancy Wittstock, and Jim Whyte. Stout orators will be Marlene Bulgrin, Judy Evenson, and Jerry Pusch. Our debaters George Engehoeffler, Steve Fisher, Mel Seamans, and Gary Yeast will be competing in extemporaneous speaking.

PHI SIGMA TO SPONSOR TALENT NIGHT

December 5 will be the date for the annual Phi Sig Talent Night sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Members of the Stout student body will make up the acts. The best talent presented to us has been chosen for your entertainment.

The acts will include singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, and many others. These acts will be competing for prizes and the winning acts will receive trophies.

From the proceeds one hundred dollars will be given to the National Defense fund. This will make another \$1,000 available to Stout students.

We hope to see you at Talent Night, December 5, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.



The Audio-Visual department would like the return of the above piece of equipment. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please contact the department.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Stout state university will not monopolize the American Vocational Association in Minneapolis next week, but at first glance it might seem that way.

Items:

Dr. Herbert Anderson, chairman of Stout's industrial graphics department, is program chairman for the industrial arts education section of the convention and has been responsible for arranging meetings involving 117 participants.

Two top Stout administrators, President William J. Micheels and Dean John A. Jarvis, will appear on the program.

A special teaching approach to industrial arts, now under study at Stout, will be the subject of a special series of meetings.

Thirteen other Stout staff members, in addition to Micheels, Jarvis, and Anderson, will appear on various convention programs.

President Micheels will be the speaker for a joint meeting of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators, a subdivision of AVA, and the National Association of State Supervisors of trade and industrial education. His topic will be In-service Teacher Improvement.

Dean Jarvis, immediate past president of AVA, will give a report on progress in establishing working relationships with the American Industrial Arts Association.

A conceptual approach to industrial arts teaching, the experimental program being developed at Stout, will occupy a central position in the AVA convention program. Dr. Wesley L. Face, chairman of metalworking at Stout; Eugene Flug, industrial arts education; Dr. Robert Swanson, assistant dean in Stout's school of applied science and technology; and Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, chairman of industrial technology, will take part in a series of discussions on the details of the program.

Dr. Face and Mr. Flug are in charge of the special experimental program which is being financed by a \$65,000 Ford foundation grant.

Other Stout staff members who will take part in the AVA program as speakers, recorders, or hosts are Dr. Neal Prichard, industrial arts education; Thomas Gray, graphic arts; Dr. Robert Rudiger, director of industrial teacher education; Orville Nelson, industrial arts education; Dr. Louis L. Klitzke, education and psychology; James Daines, power mechanics; Dr. D. P. Barnard, chairman of audio-visual instruction; Dr. Philip Ruehl, chairman of electricity and mechanics; and Robert Spinti, electricity and electronics.

NOTICE

The following dates for Christmas vacation have been turned in and confirmed by the president's office:

Friday, December 18, 1964, Christmas vacation begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday, January 4, 1965, classes resume at 7:30 a.m.

FOUR QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

The annual Stout Days are here again. These days are set aside to inform high school students who are interested in our university for furthering their education. The welcome that we give them will definitely be an aid to their decision on attending college.

Many of these students have no idea what a university is like and only we, the students of Stout State, can inform them. We set the example for those who will follow us. We had the same decision to make not so long ago and now the answer to that decision is ours to give.

This decision we made to come to Stout State university falls back on an editorial written by President Micheels in the November 20 issue of the *Stoutonia*. In it, President Micheels asked four questions. "Are you learning to do something well? Are you learning to grapple with ideas? Are you learning to think and act creatively? Are you learning to communicate effectively?" In these questions we find the answers to our decision to come to Stout and the answers for the decision of others who will come.

This is what we can give to those students who visit our campus this weekend. If we are unique, as President Micheels put it, let us prove our uniqueness in actual existence, by giving other answers to the above questions to make their decision.

If we, as a student body, can reflect our goals to those who are still undecided, then we can strengthen ourselves as well as strengthen those students who may be future Stout students. We can prove ourselves unique and not just talk about being unique.

WELCOME IS GIVEN

The *Stoutonia* staff would like to welcome all those who are our guests during Stout Days. We hope that you will visit the Printshop and see how the *Stoutonia* is printed. Be sure to ask questions on any aspect of our university which interests you.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Sandy Stolp

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CALENDAR

Sunday, December 6

5:00	LSA	LSA Center
5:00	WSF	Methodist Church
5:30	UCCF	Congregational Church
5:30	Canterbury	Grace Episcopal

Monday, December 7

4:30	Tower	Office
4:30	Band	312 FH
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
4:30	Pan Hell	325 FH
7:00	Metals Guild	FH
7:00	Radio Club	21 FH
7:00	Arts & Crafts	Shop
7:15	Phi U	9 Lib
7:30	WRA	Phys E
7:30	Alpha Psi	

Tuesday, December 8

4:30	Band	312 FH
6:30	APD	336 FH
7:00	ALFRESCO	14 Lib
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	YWCA	9 Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	SCF	26 HH

Wednesday, December 9

4:30	SSS	312 FH
6:45	GSS	9 Lib
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:30	SSS	312 FH
7:30	IRC	14 Lib

Thursday, December 10

11:30	SSS	312 FH
4:30	Band	312 FH
6:30	DZ	14 Lib
7:00	Chi Lambda	FH
7:00	FOB	BH
7:00	Sig Pi	304 BH
7:00	Phi Sigma	18 HH
7:15	ASA	9 Lib
7:15	Tri Sigma	1 Lib
7:15	Sig Tau	House
7:20	Alpha Phi	10 Lib
8:00	IFC	337 FH

JOB OPENINGS

Position open at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois, for a person with MS probably in guidance to be employed half time on a research project; should be "good" in statistics. Contact Dr. Ralph Gallington.

Vacancy for a metals teacher at Western state college, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Metals major with MS required; additional graduate work desirable. Also to teach auto mechanics or electronics. Contact Professor Walter B. Nalbach.

GRADUATE MEN EXTEND INVITATION

The Stout graduate men's club invites undergraduates to accompany them to the National American Vocational association convention. The convention will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 7. Plan to attend this convention for a profitable and enjoyable experience. It will be an exceptional opportunity to meet with the top leaders in your future profession and make important employment contacts.

The Graduate Men's club will be making the transportation arrangements, presently by bus. They will also arrange for the undergraduates to be admitted free to the convention, with the student American Vocational association card. For further details, contact any graduate student.

Mark December 7 on your calendar. Plan to attend the convention for a day of professional growth and fun.

A UNIQUE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES YOU

Welcome visitors! We extend our heartiest greetings to you. We would like to inform you of some of the many factors which makes Stout an outstanding university.

As you know it has a national and international reputation for excellency in the special fields of applied science and technology, home economics, home economics education, industrial arts educa-

tion, and offers a fifth-year master's degree program in various fields.

Stout is full accredited by North central association and National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Because Stout has a highly acclaimed placement record, a newspaper recently published an article stating the fact that Stout's graduates of last June are earning more than a million and a quarter dollars in their first year on the job.

The placement report indicated that in individual positions, the average yearly salary (39 weeks) for teachers with a BS degree was \$5242.48 for men and \$5108.33 for women, and in non-teaching positions (12 months) \$6,496.90 for men and \$5,118.73 for women. The combined average for all bachelor's degree graduates was \$5,524 for men and \$5,113 for women.

The placement report also noted that calls were received from 38 of the 50 states and that graduates were placed in 25 states. Four graduates were placed in Africa and five in Southeast Asian countries.

The admittance cost at Stout is relatively inexpensive as the state pays approximately 80% of the cost, exclusive of room and board. Students pay 20%. Students who are residents of Wisconsin pay about \$950, plus personal expenses; and students who are from out of state pay about \$1,290, plus personal expenses.

Stout is a unique, developing university. But the development of Stout state university from a two-room school to its present collegiate eminence in both home economics and industrial arts came only gradually and as the result of careful planning.

In 1893, Senator Stout was encouraged to build a \$100,000 school, the ideal of American vocational educators of that day. Undaunted by a fire which destroyed the entire structure, only four years later, the Senator rebuilt completely.

By 1903 the "Stout Training Schools" were offering a two-year teaching diploma in home economics and industrial education. The State of Wisconsin accepted the Stout schools following the Senator's death in 1910. In 1917 the legislature designated "The Stout Institute" a four-year college, empowering it to grant the Bachelor's degree. Power to award the Master's degree was conferred in 1935.

with rapture—"How do I love thee? Let me Count the Ways." Audiences have thrilled to this romance and sympathize with Elizabeth in her battle with her father to live her own life. The Theatre Guild has planned an ambitious season. Tickets for students are only \$1.00. The box office, located in the Tainter Memorial Library, is open one week before each play. All seats are reserved. Curtain time is 8:15 except 7:30, Sunday nights. The Box office phone number is 5-7366. The Mable Tainter Theatre is one of the few authentic "gay ninties" theatres in the country. We of the Stout student body are very fortunate in having the opportunity to visit such a historical site. Senate members wish to express the hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to enrich their lives and help a worthy cause.



Jack Weiss, treasurer, reported to Senate members at the November 17 meeting that Menomonie junior and senior high school returned checks given to them for participation in the Stout homecoming parade. A letter which accompanied the checks expressed gratitude for being able to be a part of the Stout Homecoming and that no payment was necessary; they were happy to just be a part of it.

Joe Rossmeier reported that Stout will be having I.D. cards for the 1965-66 school term. A committee composed of student and faculty will be meeting to decide on the design of the card.

Copies of the revised Constitution of the Stout Student Association will be available in the SSA office. All changes are subject to final approval by President Micheels.

Alpha Sigma Alpha requested formal franchise for December 7-11. Alpha Sigs wish to hold a sale of Christmas novelty items. Items will consist of things such as hair spray covers, pencils holders, etc.

Stout days coffee hour will be held at 9:30 - 10:30 and 2:30 - 3:30. The Stout Days committee requested to stuff mail boxes on December 5 & 6. Permission was granted.

Senior class requests that they may stuff mailboxes to announce their publication. Dates requested were November 18, 19, and 23.

Mrs. Russel Lane of the Menomonie Theatre guild spoke to Senate members about the coming plays which the theatre guild is currently working on. The productions are presented for public viewing in the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre. The *Crucible* by Arthur Miller will be presented February 20, 21, 26, and 27. This is the story about the Salem Witchcraft trial, a part of our heritage. This play depicts only too well the fickleness and weakness of human nature, while at the same time revealing the strength and courage men have shown through the ages as they stood firm in their belief in God and right. The *Barrets of Winpale street* by Rudolph Beiser, the true story of the romance between Elizabeth Barret and Robert Browning, will be presented May 1, 2, 7, and 8. This too, is history. —How many of you have read

STOUT DAY EVENTS ARE OUTLINED

Once again the Stout student body, faculty members, and the entire town of Menomonie open their doors to the incoming freshmen.

Stout days are sponsored by the SSA. The planning committee for Stout days has given much time and effort in preparing for a successful program. Heading the committee is Dean Pedersen, with Paul Meister as co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Verna Lange, Al Rudman, Judy Baewer, Keith Decker, Pat Donley, Bill Plochanski, and Mary Lou Harrington.

High school students, families, and interested people are expected to tour our campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Our visitors will be coming from all over Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Michigan.

Following registration from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and 1 to 1:30 Sunday, a program assembly will be presented. Gary Geszvain, president of Stout Student association, will welcome the groups and comment on the many

organizations and events at Stout. President Micheels will also welcome the visitors. Dean of school of home economics, Gladys Trullinger, assistant dean of school of applied science and technology, Robert Swanson, and director of liberal studies, Dwight Agnew, will speak on the different programs of study offered at Stout. Student representatives for music, publication, dramatics, forensics, and athletics will give their views on the various college activities.

Saturday, an 11:30 luncheon is scheduled followed by a guided tour of the campus buildings. Between the hours of 1 to 3:30, an open house will be held in all classrooms and laboratories. There will also be an open house at the four dormitories and places of residence, religious centers, home management houses, and physical education building.

The open house program will also be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5.

Visitors and also Stout students are urged to attend the Stout Fair and Social Hour in the student center from 2 to 4:30 Saturday, and from 3:30 to 5 Sunday.

The Stout Fair will be highlighted with display booths of student campus organizations, including fraternity and sorority displays. This will help acquaint the visitors with Stout's many activities. Individual counseling centers will also be set up. Booths on finance, housing, admittance, insurance, and the programs of study will be featured at the fair.

Friday night entertainment is planned for our visitors and the student body by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. They are again sponsoring a talent program entitled "Talent Night" which will be held in the Harvey hall auditorium at 7:30.

Sunday evening a special Christmas feature, The Messiah, will be presented in the new health and physical education center.

Again Stout extends their welcome to all visitors and hopes everyone will have a very profitable and enjoyable time at "Stout Days".



Pledges of fraternities participated in many tasks during Hell Week. One of these tasks included being sold for money to do anything, work, or play. Pictured here are two pledges who had to scrub and wax one of the floors in the Alpha Sigma house.

ANDERSON, SKOUGE WIN RAFFLE

Dr. Anderson and Susan Skouge had probably what was the best turkey ever. They were the winners drawn by President Micheels in the annual Chi Lambda turkey raffle. Each was presented with a twelve pound frozen turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner. The Chi Lambda fraternity wishes to thank everyone who contributed to and helped make this raffle possible.

In his first class at an eastern university, a guest professor from France was aghast when several coeds calmly took out knitting bags and began to ply their needles. He could hardly finish the hour. By the time the class was over, however, he was ready with a solution.

"I have an important announcement to make," he said when the final bell rang. Then, as everyone quieted down expectantly, he continued, "It is simply this: only those young ladies will be permitted to knit in class who are pregnant." There was no more knitting in class.

SEA TOURS COLONY AT CHIPPEWA

The Student Education association went on a field trip to Northern Colony Wednesday, November 18. The thirty-five that made the bus trip toured the institution under guides and supervisors. The tour included a film on mental retardation, a tour of the school provided for the children and adults, and a tour of the living quarters and institutional devices used.

The program carried out at Northern colony was very enlightening and educational. The experience of visiting and actually meeting some of the patients will be an experience that those who attended will never forget. The trip certainly showed that there was a definite need for more work such as is carried on at the colony throughout the country.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD AT DORM

Boys! Have you ever wanted to see the girls rooms at Tainter Hall? Your chance is coming December 13, 3 to 5 p.m. when Tainter hall will have an open house.

Tours will be given by the hostesses throughout the building so the visitors will see the festive and gayly decorated rooms. The girls are competing for the best decorated doors because three prizes will be given.

Everyone is also invited to attend the tea being held in the lounge.



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FB MENTORS DESERVING

The football season at Stout lasts only for a short two months, but for head Coach Max Sparger, the football season is a year-round job. When November comes around, it is time to start looking at the next season and to think about the last one.

This is the second year for Max Sparger as head football coach at Stout. Sparger is a graduate of the University of Dubuque where he received his BS degree and later his masters degree at Macalester college. One look at Coach Sparger and you know he not only thinks but plays football. While at Dubuque, Sparger lettered in football and wrestling all four years. In his junior and senior years he received all-conference honors as guard on the football team and in his senior year was named captain by the members of the football team.

The first coaching assignment for Sparger was at Fort Dodge high school and two years later he coached at Fort Dodge junior college. In September of 1959 Sparger was appointed line coach at Stout and today along with being head football coach, he is head



Wrestlers workout daily in preparation for their invitational meet Saturday at Madison.

rack coach.

For the last six years Mr. Sparger has been a resident of Menomonie. His family includes one son, Mikele-9, and three daughters, Jan-7, Tracy-5, and Sue-1½.

Sparger's right hand man is Dennis Raarup. Coach Raarup is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college where he played football all three years. Before coming to

Stout, Raarup coached at Nicollet high school in Milwaukee and Logan high school in LaCrosse.

In March, 1963 Raarup was appointed line coach at Stout. Today Raarup is Stout's wrestling coach and director of the student center.

Both coaches felt that Stout has a fine determined team and they are proud to coach these men.

STOUT AT SUPERIOR

Saturday's conference opener for the Bluedevils with WSU-Superior at Superior will find the Stout lineup presenting its only two upperclassmen, Bob Hayhurst and Bill Ozga.

Bob Hayhurst, the lone senior on the squad of fifteen men, is a 6-4, 200 lb. forward from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Bob represents the only member of the team from the "pre Mintz" days and is in a good position to examine the new and old of this years team.

When asked to distinguish this team from former years, Bob said, "First of all, this is the most returning lettermen and varsity members ever assembled at Stout. This can be attributed to the selected recruiting of Coach Mintz and a fine group of young men with the desire to play."

"Secondly, the coaching staff, head Coach Mintz and Coach Segelink, has instilled in the players a desire to win and a pride in accomplishment on both defense and offense."

Asked what he thought was the team's weakest aspect, Bob said, "Inexperience; although this

team, when compared to past, is far ahead in experience; but when compared to other teams in the conference, we are out-experienced."

His prediction for the Superior game was; "Superior is always tough at home, but we will give them an equally tough game."

The second upperclassman is junior Bill Ozga a 6-4, 200 lb. forward from Antioch, Illinois. Bill is an industrial tech major and hopes to find a career in industry.

Bill's observation on this years team were as follows; "This year will be a successful one because of both the teamwork and superb coaching. I am sure we will give Stout its first winning season in a long time."

When asked to discuss the chances for the Superior game, he said; "With a tough defense and good rebounding, we should dominate the game and emerge victorious."

The current basketball roster of 15 men includes only four freshmen; they are John Anderson, Jim Conley, Bob Lawrence, and Les Teutenberg.

WRESTLERS WORKOUT DAILY FOR MEETS

As classes end at 3:20, one may see a slow, but sure, migration of men leave the main campus area and head down to the new field house to begin another wrestling practice session.

If the conversation could be heard, it would probably confuse even the most alert individual. Comments ranging from "I'm ten over and going 30" all the way to "Go hard—Stay Tough" are a language unique to wrestlers.

When the men reach the field house, they have to weigh themselves and record this to show how much weight they lost, or sometimes gained, since the last practice session. They then change into their wrestling gear and report to the wrestling room for practice which begins a exactly

3:45. With Coach Raarup watching and leading them, the grapplers begin practice with calisthenics until 4 or 4:15. The first two or three weeks, these are used to get the men in condition, but after that, they are used as warm-up exercises. The next fifteen minutes are for the grapplers to pair up and practice different holds that they need practice on.

After this, the practice really gets serious. Four pairs of men wrestle for about seven minutes straight, although the routine may vary a little at every practice. While this group is wrestling, another group is running laps in the halls of the field house. When the first group is done wrestling, they run laps while the second group gets on the mats. This schedule is followed until 5:30 or 5:45 when practice is over. The journey to the scale again takes place. The wrestlers then take their showers, dress, take their vitamin pills, and leave for home to eat and do their homework.

The schedule is very rugged, but the men know that only by hard work will they be able to wrestle at their best.

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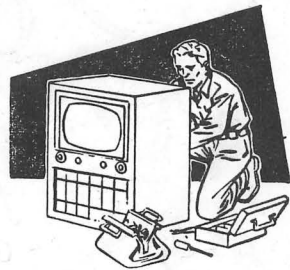
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

STUDENTS! THE BLOODMOBILE VISITS
OUR CAMPUS DEC. 15. GIVE BLOOD!

Volume LIV, Number 12

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, December 11, 1964

TELEVISION FOR TEACHING IS IN EFFECT

Television is being used as a teaching tool at Wisconsin state universities at Menomonie, Platteville, and River Falls, the Board of Regents in Madison reports. WSU-Oshkosh is preparing for closed circuit television in classrooms to begin in about a year.

Stout state university at Menomonie began using closed circuit television in 1962, primarily to carry lectures to additional rooms. Buildings are being wired and additional equipment is on order to provide for a campus circuit with several originating and receiving points by next spring. A plan for a statewide educational television network places one of the four production centers at Stout.

WSU-Platteville began using a television camera for classroom demonstrations and experiments this year.

WSU-River Falls plans to have two television cameras in use during the winter quarter, receiving and sending from 18 rooms in the laboratory school, and receiving in the Little Theater, library auditorium, and pit classrooms.

At Oshkosh a new classroom building will contain a television studio for producing closed circuit educational programs.

State universities at Eau Claire, Platteville, and Whitewater offer students an opportunity to learn radio broadcasting by helping to operate stations.

At Platteville, WSCI-FM began broadcasting last February from 6 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. At Whitewater, WSUW is expected to go on the air with FM radio broadcasts in December, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Purposes of the radio stations are to teach broadcasting operations and to provide cultural, informational, and educational programs for the campus and community.

At Eau Claire, a closed circuit system carries news, music, and other programming to the student center and residence halls.

STOUT INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The 18th National Home Laundry conference held in Minneapolis, November 5 and 6, offered a stimulating program for the home economist, especially in the areas of equipment and textiles. The conference is planned to help educators keep abreast of latest trends and developments in the home laundry field.

Mr. C. H. Fisher of USDA's Southern Regional Research laboratory reported on research for improved wash-wear cotton. A delayed curing method, in which the chemicals are added to the fabric and dried but not cured until the fabric is made into a garment, has the advantages of putting permanent creases in the garment, minimizing ironing needs, and decreasing seam puckers. Until recently, it has been considered that wash-wear properties could be obtained only at the expense of considerable losses in strength. Scientists have found that pre-



Talent night which was held last Saturday night proved entertaining to the audience. The winners were: left to right, Jim Kahn, Judy Brenholt and Trisch Gill from Alpha Sigma, Nancy Gigowski, and Jerry Barton.

JOE BRENNER ESTABLISHES TRADITION

The third annual Court Carolers serenade will meet at the court house Sunday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m.

This tradition was established two years ago when Joe Brenner was apprehended for disturbing the peace while serenading the girls at Eichelberger hall early one winter morning. When Joe went to court, he had to demonstrate his serenading ability by leading everyone in the courtroom in song. Judge Bundy could then decide if Joe was actually serenading or disturbing the peace. Still doubting Joe's ability, he was sentenced by the judge to organize a serenade at the old folks' homes in and around the Menomonie area to prove himself not guilty.

Each year since then, this tradition has been carried on by Joe, Judge Bundy, the Menomonie police force, Stout students, and Stout faculty members.

FORENSICS MEET IS HELD AT STOUT

Eighty-five students and forensic coaches from River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Eau Claire, and Stout mingled with our high school visitors last week as they attended Stout speech department's first Individual events forensic tournament. From early morning to late afternoon, rooms in Harvey, Bowman, and Fryklund halls and the library resounded with orations about "Three Men Named John" and "Thoughts of a Citizen," extemporaneous speeches about Red China's admission to the UN, and American policies in Viet Nam, and interpretative readings by writers from Shakespeare to Dylan Thomas.

Eau Claire went home with the most awards, taking both first

and second in extemporaneous, first, third and half of a second place tie in oratory, and second in interpretation. Superior garnered a third place in interpretation, a tie for second in oratory, and a fourth in extemporaneous; Stevens Point took first and fourth in interpretation; and Mel Seamans, Stout freshman, kept the third place award in extemporaneous on our campus.

Although tournament officials experienced some problems with the Stout Days crowd, the tournament was generally regarded as highly successful. According to Mr. Stewart, Stout's director of forensics, the speech department plans to hold a similar individual events tournament next year.

SPEAKER IS FEATURED AT MEETING

The third meeting of Home Economics club, the largest organization on Stout's campus, was held Monday evening, November 30. Guest speaker for this meeting was Miss Brenda Dervin.

Miss Dervin is a member of the staff at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and works in the center for consumer affairs as a communications specialist. One of the major advancements she has made in her field is the developing of an audio visual aid on "How to Create An Image." This visual aid was presented to the home economics group during the program to emphasize the importance of creating a favorable image.

NOTICE

Christmas vacation will begin officially at 1:20 p.m., Friday, December 18, according to an announcement issued this week by President Micheels. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m., January 4.

PROGRAM IN SCIENCE IS HELD HERE

Through a program of the National Science foundation and the American Anthropological association, the social science department was pleased to invite you to meetings and classes at which Dr. James B. Christensen, professor of anthropology at Wayne state university, held lecture and discussion sessions. This was the third year Stout has shared in this program.

Dr. Christensen holds the Ph.D. in anthropology from Northwestern university, renowned as a center of African studies, and has done field research in Ghana and Tanganyika, specializing in cultural anthropology and problems of cultural change.

All students and faculty were most welcome to come to any and all meeting when schedules permitted.

Wednesday, December 9
7:30 p.m. International Relations club, Room 9, Library, "An Overview of Africa and its new Nations"

Thursday, December 10
9:30 a.m. sociology class, 338 FH, "Problems of Culture, Contact, and Change;" 10:30 a.m. anthropology class, 309 FH, "Problems of Political Organization in Africa;" 12:30, 1:30, and 3:30 p.m. sociology classes.

Friday, December 11
8:30 a.m. sociology class, Harvey hall auditorium "Social Stratification in African Cultures;" 12:30 p.m. juvenile delinquency class, 338 FH, "Culture Conflict as a Source of Deviant Behavior;" 1:30 p.m. problems of American society class, 26 HH, "Race and Ethnic Relations;" 2:30 p.m. sociology class, 14, Library, "Social Stratification in African Cultures."

BLOODMOBILE TO BE HERE TUESDAY

This Christmas give the best gift of all—the gift of life.

Your pint of blood may be the one which saves the life of an accident victim. Red Cross volunteers urge you to give this pint when the bloodmobile comes to the student center ballroom Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Students, faculty, and staff are asked to make a special effort during this visit, since blood supplies are traditionally low during the high-accident holiday season. Any healthy person between 18 and 60 may give blood, but unmarried students between 18 and 21 must have a signed parental permission slip in hand when they arrive at the bloodmobile.

RESERVE BOOKS DUE MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Reserve books may be taken for Christmas vacation at 11:20 a.m., Friday, December 18. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 4, 1965.

The library will close at 2:00 p.m., Friday, December 18, 1964, for Christmas vacation.

MCCALMONT HALL HAS OPEN HOUSE

Greetings from "Holiday Hall" are extended to all in the festive mood. Come to adore, come to behold, and come to be filled with punch, cookies, and tea. The girls at McCalmont are awaiting your admiring glances at their beautifully, humorously, and originally decorated doors. The doors will open wide at 2 p.m., Sunday, December 13, to invite you in for a tour of "Holiday Hall."

PANHELLENIC BALL TO BE TOMORROW

The Stout Panhellenic will sponsor their annual Panhellenic ball this Saturday, December 12, in the ballroom of the student center from 9 to 12 in the evening. The sorority ladies and their special dates will dance to the music of Dave Olson quartet from St. Paul. The decorations are designed around the theme of "Frost and Firelight", depicting outdoor scenery.

POOR ATTITUDES ARE TOO EVIDENT TODAY

Stout Days have come and gone. Everyone worked hard, but more important than that is the fact that everyone worked TOGETHER to make the days successful. In a world where apartness is often too apparent, this "togetherness" is gratifying to say the least.

If the student body had adopted the attitude of nonchalance and "I'll let him do it", what would the results of Stout Days have been? They certainly wouldn't have been the apparent success that they were.

The world situation is blown-up example of apartness. What an ideal world we would live in if people were not just concerned with their own personal gains, and the words "my" and "mine" were not more important than "us" and "ours". "My" and "mine" are words that tend to single out. They shut out and apart. On the other hand, "us" and "ours" are words that include. Countries, as well as people, are selfish, and tend to draw the world's people apart. "But", you say, "country X and country Y do work together, as do country A and country B." Okay, then why don't the four countries all work together?

"Okay", you say, "so the world's a mess! I knew that before I read this. But the world is a lot bigger than our campus. I'm only fooling myself if I say that I can do anything to better it." Yes I agree. You are kidding yourself. You can do something. One of the greatest forces of togetherness is a democracy. A democracy relies on the voice of the people for its support. This support ties the people in the nation together. Yet, many people neglect to give this support. How many people "forget" to vote? How many people shrug their shoulders and turn a deaf ear toward a cause? How many times have you as a citizen been guilty of this? How many times as a student?

The phrase, "may I help you?" is one that is rarely heard today. Why should you put yourself out? "What'll I get out of it?" you say. Oddly enough, merely the satisfaction of doing something for someone is reward for some people. However, too many of us need a material reward. Do you?

Can you honestly imagine a country that was made up of such self-centered people? Oh, yes, there would be the "suckers" who would invariably shoulder the responsibility for everyone. Would you shift your load onto someone else's willing shoulder or face it yourself?

"Okay", you say, "so I'm guilty! I'm not perfect." No one is! Not one person is able to say honestly that he can't improve in some way. However, he can honestly ask himself how he can improve.

Working together with others, for others can bring about the kind of improvement and results that we like to see. It is a far reaching improvement that won't end at graduation, but will continue to make a better individual, better nation, and in the long run, a better world. What do you think? Remember, be honest!

CALENDAR

Sunday, December 13

5:00	LSA	LSA Center
5:00	WSF	Methodist Church
5:30	UCCF	Congregational Church
5:30	Canterbury	Grace Episcopal

Monday, December 14

4:30	Tower	Office
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
4:30	Band	312 FH
4:30	Pan Hell	325 HH
7:00	Art & Craft	Shop
7:00	Radio Club	210 FH

Tuesday, December 15

4:30	Band	312 FH
6:30	APO	336 FH
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	EPT	14 Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	SCF	26 HH

Wednesday, December 16

4:30	SSS	312 FH
6:45	GSS	9 Lib
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:00	S Club	
7:30	SSS	312 FH
7:30	Young Dem	Union

Thursday, December 17

11:30	SSS	312 FH
4:30	Band	312 FH
6:30	DZ	14 Lib
7:00	Sig Pi	304 BH
7:00	Chi Lambda	FH
7:00	Phi Sig	18 HH
7:15	ASA	9 Lib
7:15	Tri Sig	11 Lib
7:15	Sig Tau	House
7:20	Alpha Phi	10 Lib
8:00	IFC	337 FH

FRIEDRICH SPEAKS OUT ON DRESS

To the editor:

This week I received a questionnaire asking me to answer some questions about what I thought students should be allowed to wear. After recovering from the shock that such a questionnaire was necessary, I realized that this need reflects seriously on the goals and functions of our university and on Stout's conception of the basic relationship of a student to his school.

I offer the following as observations for discussion.

Telling students what to wear is not the university's province. While teaching a group of neatly dressed students admittedly is pleasant, to require students to dress conventionally, to refuse them permission to wear whatever pleases them, violates the spirit of traditional academic values and denies the school's primary responsibility to encourage independence and self-reliance in its students.

Further, such legislation insults, for it implies a lack of trust in the competence, maturity, integrity, intelligence, and taste of those being controlled.

Finally, those who would prescribe what others wear, do, think, or say, assume their own infallibility. This assumption is the ugliest possible repudiation of the skepticism and intellectual humility indispensable to the free enquiry and unhampered exchange which justify the existence of a university.

Sincerely yours,
Richard P. Friedrich

Two mothers were discussing their respective daughters, both about to enter college. "What is your daughter taking?" asked one. "Seventeen skirts and 34 blouses!" the other answered.

STOUT STUDENTS ARE QUESTIONED BY SSA

Hurray! It has finally happened! The student body has finally voiced an opinion where it will be heard and do some good. Yes, the students (and incidentally, the faculty also) have actually extended themselves to the point of filling out a questionnaire and, believe it or not, returning it to the SSA. I commend this outstanding effort (I hope it was not too great a hardship on the cronic, do-nothing philosophers in our midst) on the part of our aroused student body. One never knows,

some of them may even go to the extent of attending an SSA meeting or even (gasp!) of voting at the spring SSA elections to assure themselves that this "do nothing, failing, stupid" organization will once again become respected! As Simeon Strunsky once said "People who want to understand democracy should spend less time in the library with Aristotle and more time on the buses and in the subway."

Well let's get down to particulars. As I mentioned, a surprisingly large number of students returned the questionnaires, and I must say the comments were quite empathic (ah sweet anonymity), although the grammar and spelling left much to be desired. Allow me to state a few examples and then offer a statement on behalf of the SSA. One concerned student writes, "If the SSA has no other more important tasks to perform, it should not exist," Touche! This may not seem important to some, but the people who have complained about the fact that certain faculty members are, in their opinion, requiring too much from the students in the matter of class-room attire, thought it was important, brought it to the attention of the SSA, and thus prompted this questionnaire. This same individual also stated "There are too many Mickey Mouse courses, rules, and organizations around here now." Again, touche! Now get off your padded posterior and do something about it." Another perplexed inmate expressed himself thusly, "I think this questionnaire is pretty childish for men and women of college age. If the SSA has nothing better to do, the organization itself is failing." I tend to agree, on the other hand, only children have to be spoon fed to get results, and, as I said, we got results, but we had to spoon feed you with a questionnaire first. As for having nothing more important to do, perhaps you're right. After all, what does \$75,000 of your money or Homecoming mean anyhow. Perhaps we should charge our members (the student body) more money and have a dinner dance or beer party and thus become a more important organization. Well, so much for the constructive criticisms.

There were many people, presumably girls, who expressed a desire to wear slacks to classes on the cold walk from Tainter hall. Perhaps this is only a minority since all of the questionnaires have not been returned or tallied. However, it is food for thought. Concern was also expressed about the regulations at the dining hall in Tainter, that is, girls required to dress in skirts and sweaters while boys may wear sweatshirts and jeans. But, as I said, the total results are not yet determined.

The faculty has also made a good showing thus far and the replies are quite interesting. Of the eight questionnaires returned by the faculty as of 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, four were in favor of complete freedom of choice, while four answered all questions "No" or indicated strict regulations be imposed.

The final results of the questionnaire will be published as soon as a sufficient representation of students and faculty is acquired, and a tally can be made.

Gary Geszvain
SSA President



The December 1 meeting of the Stout Student Association was called to order by President Gary Geszvain in the Cherry lounge. Standing Committee Reports:

Finance: Jack Weiss reported that a report is forthcoming when he receives financial statement from the business office.

Student Dress: The student dress committee will, after stuffing mail boxes with forms, wait and tally the forms. The results will be published in the near future.

ID Cards: The student welfare committee, after having a meeting to discuss various cards, will make further inquiries and a card for all school use will be chosen.

Stout Days: It was brought to the attention of the senate that Stout is indeed unique in that it is the only school that has a program like Stout days. The Senate expressed the hope that if any other school is interested in this type of program, we would be only to glad to send information. Approximately 500 high school students were expected for the event.

Student Court: Judge Joe Rossmeyer reported to the Senate that a hearing will be heard within the next week. Joe presented a list of names of students from which he proposes to choose the three jury members. Ed Egan moved that the list of names be accepted. The motion carried. The Student Court will be in need of a Court secretary for second semester. It is hoped that this matter can be cleared up soon.

New Business:

Discussion was held about the fact that students are being very careless with their SSA cards. Senate members felt that a fine of one dollar would help the student remember not to misplace their SSA cards. The payment will be made at the Business office and the receipt will have to be presented in order to receive another SSA card. The money will go into the Activity fund of the SSA.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SORORITIES SPREAD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority is celebrating the Christmas season by once again working on its annual Christmas philanthropy project. Each girl in the sorority is making two stuffed toys which will be given to the retarded children at Northern colony in Chippwa Falls. Tuesday, December 15, the group will deliver the toys to Northern colony and will include caroling and a Christmas skit. Santa Claus will be there to give the children candy canes and to wish them a Merry Christmas.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Again this year the Alpha Sigs are beaming with Christmas spirit. By caroling at the Dunn County home, the girls hope to bring a little extra Christmas cheer to the residents there. On Monday, December 14, the girls will be caroling various organizations and dormitories on campus.

This week the Alpha Sigmas have held a novelty sale in the student center. Numerous inexpensive but unique items have been sold to the students with their Christmas shopping list in mind. Friday is the last day to take advantage of the sale.

Alpha Phi

Christmas is a busy time of the year for the Alpha Phi sorority. The holiday spirit of these girls is exemplified by their special welfare project and their Christmas serenade. As a part of their welfare project, the sorority chose to send gifts of food, clothing, and toys to a needy family in Kentucky. In appreciation for the sorority's gifts, this family is sending the sorority holly boughs and other greens. The Alpha Phi's have decided to share these gifts with the Stout student body by using the greenery to decorate the student center.

Sunday, December 6, the Phi's met at the home of their advisor, Dr. Marshall, for a wrapping party to send these gifts on their way. They also packaged gifts for a needy family in the Menomonee area. The Alpha Phi's hope to bring warmth and happiness to these families through these gifts.

The Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are also planning a special Christmas serenade. They hope that everyone will take this opportunity to hear and sing some of their favorite carols.

Alpha Phi sorority wishes everyone a very merry Christmas!



High school students from many states visited the university campus last weekend for Stout Days. Both students and faculty devoted many hours to answering questions and conducting tours for these prospective students.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Last spring, when a young Charleston, S.C., father was graduated with an engineering degree from Auburn university, his four-year-old son was asked to point him out from the audience. "There he is," responded the youngster brightly. "Right up yonder in the square hat and housecoat."

—O—

Professor: Will all those who are guilty of keeping others from learning by their incessant talking, please stand up?

Professor: (as lone student rises) Are you the only one who is guilty?

Student: No sir, but I hate to see you standing alone.

—O—

Professor: "Give the most important fact about nitrates."

Student: "They're cheaper than day rates."

NOTICE

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's open house that was planned for Sunday, December 13, has been cancelled.

SEASONAL TEA IS SCHEDULED BY CLUB

Say, have you heard? This year the Home Economics club is really going all out to give the students a real "Old-Fashioned Christmas." Haven't you always wondered how the older generations were able to decorate for Christmas when they didn't have the elaborate supplies that we have today? Sure you have. Well, come to the ballroom Wednesday afternoon, December 16, anytime from 3 until 5 and you will not only see how it was spent, but you will be part of an old-fashioned Christmas.

The food promises to carry through the Christmas theme, the decorations will add to it, and well, if you go away in anything but a Christmas mood, it's your own fault.

A special feature is being planned for the tea. The university's social fraternities will be there to add to the Christmas cheer with seasonal songs. Believe me, this tea promises to be a terrific one. The invitation is extended to everyone (you too, guys!!), so hope to see you all there.

CHI LAMBDA PLAN NIGHT OF CAROLING

Christmas is fast approaching on Stout's campus and everyone is getting into the Christmas spirit, including the members of Chi Lambda fraternity. One of the activities planned for the upcoming season is a night of caroling with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority to various places around town December 16. The Menomonee Chamber of Commerce helped with the selection of these places which would most appreciate the Christmas cheer. Another event which has been planned is a Christmas party with the foreign students on campus. A definite date has not yet been arranged.

At this time, the Chi Lambda fraternity wishes to extend to you best wishes for the forthcoming holiday season.

TRI SIGMAS GIVE FOOD TO NEEDY

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave their annual Thanksgiving box containing food to a needy Menomonee family. The family receiving the box this year has five children.

JOB OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS ARE LISTED

Oklahoma state university is seeking a teacher trainer capable of teaching professional teacher education courses, serving as a critic teacher for students enrolled in practice teaching, and supervising five specialists assigned to teaching technological courses included in the teacher training division of the Rawalpindi Polytechnical institute in West Pakistan. A good background in the metalworking field is desired.

Salary range: \$12,000 to \$15,000 depending on education, experience, and present salary of the applicant. Write to Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director, Stout state university.

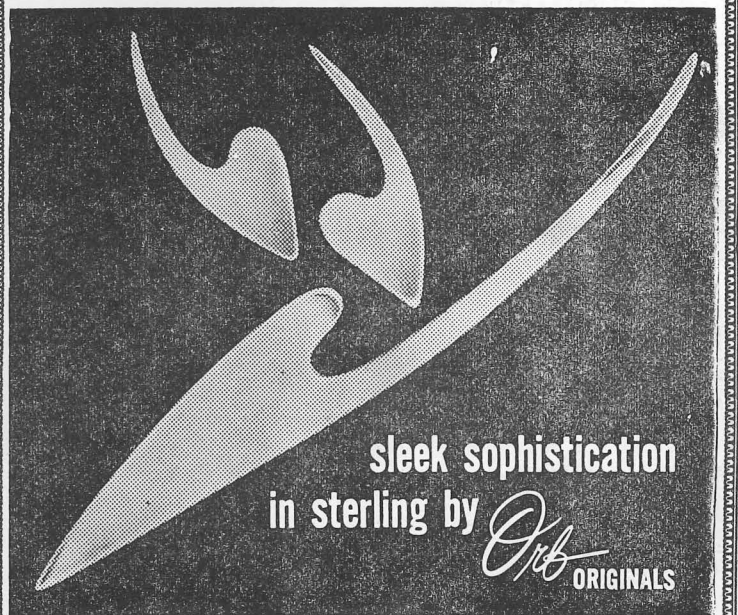
Three faculty openings at Western Washington state college, Bellingham, Washington, for September 1965.

- (1) Graphic Arts, Drawing, Photography
- (2) Power Mechanics, Metals Technology
- (3) Electricity-Electronics



The new Gamma Sigma sorority pledges are, from left to right, row one; Nancy Amundson, Carole Koepsel, Julie Reinstad, Bonnie Beauchaine, Mary Kuhlman, Dorothy Nehls, and Donna Lempke. Row two; Sally Ann Olson, Betsy Schneider, Jean Bopp, Arlene Zielanis, Lee Ann Johnson, Margaret Morken, Francys Pavlas, and Jane Kramer.

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STOUT DOWNS ST. MARY'S FOR FIRST BASKETBALL VICTORY

SECOND HALF RALLY CLINCHES 71-66 WIN

Stout state university opened its 1964-65 basketball season at Menomonie high school gymnasium, out-pointing St. Mary's college of Minnesota, 71 to 66. Stout trailed through most of the contest by as much as eight points, but the determined Devils were not to be defeated. Controlling the ball and shooting only the sure shots paved the way to victory.

Stout scored first on a basket by Willie White, but the lead soon was controlled by St. Mary's. They held the edge until the final seven minutes. Deadly shooting from the outside by St. Mary's gave the visitors a 34-28 half-time cushion.

The second half opened with both teams playing the same type of ball, the lead remaining about the same. Then, with about eight minutes left in the game, Jerry Sausser, a hot-shot St. Mary's guard, was taken from the game with five personal fouls. Stout then made its move. A basket by White and a three-point play by Jerry Kissman gave Stout a 50-48 lead with about seven minutes remaining. Bluedevils were never again behind, but were threatened down the stretch. With just nine seconds of playing time, it was still anybody's game, with Stout holding a slim 68-66 margin. But a half court pass by Wee Willie to giant freshman Jim Conley ended the scoring. Conley's basket, along with a free throw, cemented the game for Stout.

The Stoutmen were paced by Sophomore guard Willie White, who singed the nets for 25 counters. Hot-handed White connected on 10 of 13 field goals and dropped in 5 free throws to account for his scoring. He was followed by Conley and Hayhurst, who had 10 and 9, respectively.

Jerry Kissman bullied his way

under the boards for 16 rebounds to emerge as top rebounder.

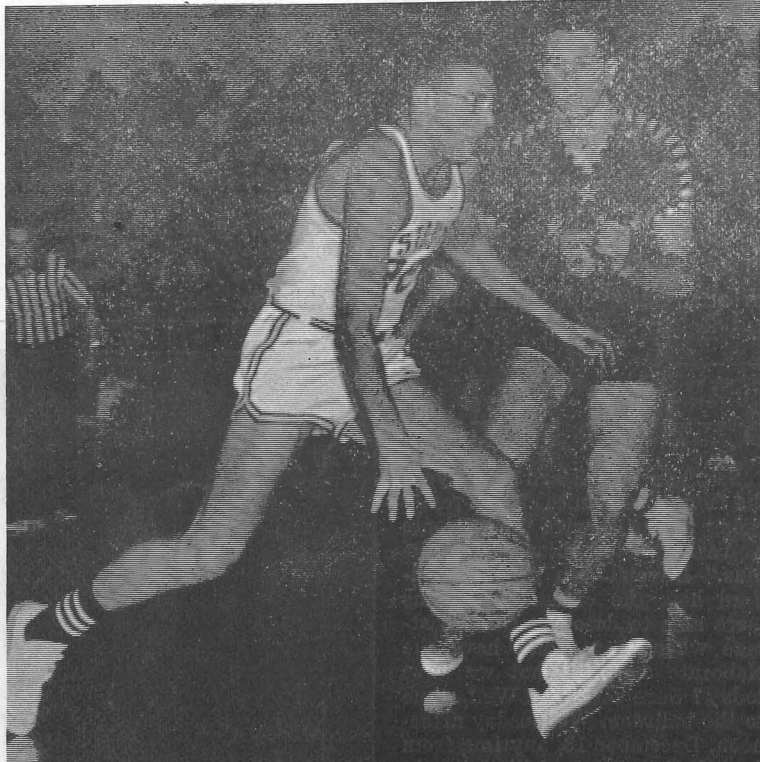
Bob Hayhurst, who didn't miss a shot from the field, fascinated the crowd with a couple of left-handed hooks and an electrifying scoop shot from the free throw line.

The Bluedevils have three games left before Christmas vacation. They are all home games, so be a real fan and be on hand!!!

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stout	10	5	1	25
White	1	5	3	7
Kissman				

Hayhurst	3	3	1	9
Ozga	3	0	5	6
Thompson	2	4	4	8
Conley	4	3	2	10
Humphery	2	2	1	6
Porch	0	0	0	0
Totals	25-46	21-35	18	71
St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pytlewski	7	9	3	23
Valaika	1	1	3	33
Maloney	5	3	5	13
Sausser	6	3	5	15
Buffo	2	4	4	8
Ludden	0	0	1	0
Totals	23-50	19-29	25	66



Bob Hayhurst drives against a defensive-minded St. Mary's player in this bit of action Tuesday, December 1. Stout state university opened basketball action for the 1964-65 season when they met and defeated a squad from St. Mary's college at Winona. After a close first half which saw the victors pull ahead by 6 points at intermission, the Devils came back to play a steady game and finally nose out a victory in the final seconds.

SEASON UNDERWAY FOR BLUEDEVIL GRAPPLERS

Last Saturday, December 5, the Stout state university wrestling squad traveled to Madison for an invitational wrestling meet with nine other teams. The wrestlers and their results are as follows:

123 pound class—Dan Hill—1 match—Lost—0-7
130 pound class—Jerry Roberts—1 match—Lost—0-3, 2 match—Won—Referee's Decision, 3 match—Lost—Pinned 3 period.

137 pound class—Bob Olson—1 match—Won—Pin 3 period, 2 match—Lost—0-6, 3 match—Win—4-0, 4 match—Win—8-6.

147 pound class—Tom Ott—1 match—Won—5-2, 2 match—Won

—Pin 2 period, 3 match—Lost—Pinned 2 period, 4 match—Won—Pin 1 period, 5 match—Lost—0-6.

157 pound class—Lewie Benitz—1 match—Lost—Pinned 1 period, 2 match—Won—Pin 2 period, 3 match—Won—3-1, 4 match—Lost—Pinned 3 period.

167 pound class—Randy Gearhart—1 match—Lost—0-1.

177 pound class—Don Olson—1 match—Lost—Pinned 1 period.

191 pound class—Mike Murphy—1 match—Won—Pin 2 period, 2 match—Lost—Pinned 2 period, 3 match—Lost—1-3.

Unlimited class—Brian Cotterman—1 match—Lost—2-4.

MORE ACTION ON TAP FOR WRESTLING TEAM

The grapplers next match is Thursday, December 10, against Gustavus college at St. Peter, Minnesota, the alma mater of Coach Raarup. On Saturday, December 12, Stout travels to LaCrosse for a four team meet, which also includes LaCrosse, Stevens Point, and Winona. The first conference meet for the team is at home against our close rival, Eau Claire, Tuesday, December 15.

A friend of mine, bombarded with requests for contributions from a social fraternity he hadn't visited since graduation 40 years ago, decided to terminate the one-way correspondence. On the next request he printed in large block letters: DECEASED. Within the week he received a form letter, asking for a contribution to set up a memorial at the fraternity house in his honor!

While driving on a large East ern campus, I was following an old Model A Ford with three symbols on its rear window. I assumed they represented a fraternity but was surprised, being a student of Greek, that I couldn't identify any of the symbols. So at the next stop sign I pulled up beside the car and called out to the boy driving it. "To what fraternity do you belong?" He grinned and answered, "Sigma-Phi-No-thing."

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM



Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin
1964-65 Basketball Schedule
HOME GAMES

December 19	Winona state
January 10	Stevens Point
January 11	Platteville state
January 18	Eau Claire state
January 23	Northland
February 1	La Crosse
February 3	River Falls state
February 11	Mankato state
February 29	Superior state

December 14	River Falls
January 4	Hamline university
January 25	Superior state
January 29	St. Thomas
February 14	U. of W. Milwaukee
February 15	Whitewater state
February 22	Eau Claire state
March 2	La Crosse state

*All home games start at 8 p.m.

A math professor at the University of Alabama, who had become a father for the first time, assumed the care of the infant one evening when his wife wasn't feeling well. Came diaper-changing time, and after struggling interminably with the triangle, he finally cried out, "Mary, which side does the hypotenuse go on?"

Sign in a small bookstore near a large southern university campus: "Our honor system enables students to cash checks almost anytime. For checks under \$35, the student ID card, driver's license, Social Security card, birth certificate fingerprints, disclosure of identifying scars or tattoos, signature of your department head, and proof of citizenship are sufficient identification."

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 13

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, December 17, 1964



University students who represent Stout in the national Who's Who are pictured above. They are, from left to right, first row; Chuch Brenner, Gary Geszvain, Anne Hornick, Sarah Franti, Shirley Feuerstein, Eleanor Barthel, and Gerald Jacobs. Second row they are, left to right, Frank Darzano, Verna Lange, Mary Tyriver, Donna Inman, Ruthanne Haldeman, Jack Weiss. In row three, they are, Tom Twesme, Chuck Yost, Charlotte Nehring, Rosemary Anderson, Helen Haralsrud and Barry Hammerberg. Not pictured are Anne Gaderlund, Mary Anne Knight, and David Wheeler.

ENROLLMENT GROWTH IS FORCAST

The nine Wisconsin state universities may have some 8,000 more students in 1968 than they have been planning for in their 1965-67 building program, according to the latest enrollment projections made by the state coordinating committee for higher education staff.

Projections reported to the coordinating committee at its December 10 meeting, based on actual enrollments this year, show a total of 52,799 undergraduates at the nine state universities in September, 1968. A projection made earlier in the year put undergraduate enrollments in 1968 at 45,021. That figure was used in planning new buildings for the 1965-67 period.

The new coordinating committee staff projections show undergraduate enrollments in the Wisconsin state university system exceeding undergraduate enrollments in the Wisconsin state university system exceeding undergraduate enrollments at the University of Wisconsin campuses and centers for the first time next September, and remaining higher throughout the 10 year projection period. The figures for 1965 are 36,129 for the state universities, and 36,051 for the University of Wisconsin. Undergraduates are students enrolled as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The new projections do not include graduate students. The earlier projection showed 490 graduate students at state universities, and 9,631 at the University of Wisconsin next fall. It showed approximately 2,000 graduate students at state universities and 14,000 at the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

ARRANGEMENT TO HELP HANDICAPPED

A cooperative arrangement between Stout state university and Veterans Administration hospitals in Minneapolis and Tomah and Wood, Wisconsin, will further rehabilitation for physically and mentally handicapped persons.

Under the program, Stout seniors or graduates who have been certified to teach may engage in an intensive 11-week internship that will enable them to use industrial arts work situations for therapy and rehabilitation of persons who have mental or physical handicaps but who are employable.

The internship can be taken during the first or fourth quarters of the senior year or after graduation. The intern will spend approximately six weeks at the general VA hospitals at Minneapolis and Wood. There he will receive five weeks' clinical training at the hospital and one week of practical experience with local rehabilitation centers.

Moving to Tomah, the intern will spend five weeks in clinical training at that hospital. Here the training will be specifically related to psychiatry for emotion-

ally disturbed elderly patients. A total of 400 hours will be needed to complete the internship requirements.

Coordinators for the program are E. C. Hoernemann, chief of manual arts therapy at Tomah, and Dr. Louis L. Klitzke, associate professor of psychology at Stout. Mr. Hoernemann, a Stout graduate, has been appointed by the VA as coordinator for the program between the three hospitals and Stout. Dr. Klitzke will be the on-campus coordinator.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Klitzke characterized it as "a timely venture for new today's students."

"This new program in which industrial education combines with therapeutic psychology and medicine," Klitzke said, "will enable Stout seniors and graduates to train themselves for positions in rehabilitation and therapy and will give patients more opportunities for a different type of treatment than one normally thinks of."

STUDENTS ATTEND BIENNIAL MEETING

Six members of Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be attending the national convention of the fraternity December 26-28, in Denver, Colorado.

The purpose of this convention, held every two years is for the exchanging of ideas with other chapter members enabling the fraternity to extend and strive to meet the goal of service by promoting leadership and friendship.

The emphasis of the program shall center around fraternity manpower, chapter administration, and chapter programming.

Members of the chapter attending this convention in Denver are Gary Geszvain, Stu Rubner, Richard Roder, Robert Henning, Tony Gullickson, and John Youngquist.

GUIDANCE SESSION TO BE HELD SOON

Five headline speakers will keynote the 14th annual Stout state university guidance conference here January.

One of the largest guidance conferences in the country, the Stout event annually attracts more than 1,500 guidance specialists, teachers, and school administrators from several states.

ANTRIM TO RETIRE AT SEMESTERS

Miss Keturah Antrim, "Kit" to most of her faculty colleagues at Stout state university, will retire at the end of the current semester after nearly 29 years of service.

Miss Antrim came to Stout in 1936 as an instructor in women's physical education. Her tenure spans the period in which Stout passed from an institute to a college to a university. During that time, the diminutive woman with the snow white hair and the irrefutable smile worked under three of the four presidents the institution has had. All of the dormitories now in use by the university and a major share of the other buildings here now have been constructed since she arrived. The student body has tripled.

But the changes, obvious to everyone, are not outstanding in Miss Antrim's perspective of her year's at Stout.

"The changes have been many and you expect them, of course," she said, "but the remarkable thing to me is that the students are still as warm, sincere, and common in the best sense as they were when I came. You might expect a student body that has grown so much to change in character," Miss Antrim said, "but they are much the same, and I think this is good."

Miss Antrim, who has lived the last 23 years in a pleasant apartment with a panoramic view of Lake Menominee, will return to her hometown, Pontiac, Illinois, where she will live in an apartment only a few blocks from her girlhood home.

Stout faculty members honored Miss Antrim at a tea Saturday in Tainter hall.



Miss Antrim

Headline speakers for the day will be Dr. Seymore L. Wolfbein, director of the office of manpower automation and training of the United States department of labor; Angus B. Rothwell, Wisconsin state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Anna R. Meeks, one of the nation's foremost authorities on elementary school guidance; Miss Velma Linford, highly-acclaimed author and lecturer, participant in the drafting of the Atlantic Charter, a former state superintendent of schools in Wyoming; and Dr. Peter S. Mousoliet, regional representative of the division of college and university assistance of the US department of health, education, and welfare.

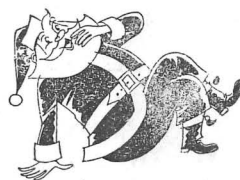
Dr. Wolfbein, an economist, statistician, and author with 25 years of top-level government service, will speak on "Guidance for Tomorrow's World of Work." The title of Mr. Rothwell's address will be "Pupil Service Possibilities Through the New Cooperative Educational Agencies." Dr. Mousoliet, who works closely with counselors in high schools to identify youth from low income families and helps them find educational opportunities, will speak on "Implementation of the Economic Opportunity Act, Title I-C Work-Study."

Dr. Meeks will speak on "Dimensions of Elementary School Guidance." She is scheduled to become head of the elementary school counselor preparation program at Oregon state university in June. Miss Linford's topic will be "How Can We Meet the Needs of Disadvantaged Youth?"

In addition to the keynote speakers, more than 60 sectional meetings on all aspects of the guidance and counseling field will be scheduled. These small group meetings will involve about 200 participants serving as lectures, leaders, panelists, and recorders.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, who has headed the conference the last dozen years, said this year's meetings all will be held in the Menominee junior-senior high school building on the university campus.

Menominee public schools will be dismissed for the day through the cooperation of the board of education and Superintendent William L. Terrill.



"and on earth peace,
goodwill
toward men."



And there were in the same country sheperds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. (Luke 2:8-14).

CHRISTMAS WHYS ARE ANSWERED

You decorate your home with holly and sneak kisses under the mistletoe, take it for granted that Christmas was always celebrated on December 25, and, even if you're past believing in Santa Claus, expect to see him drawn and painted as a jolly, bearded old elf. But did you ever stop to think of why you do these things?

1. How about your Christmas decorations: Know why we kiss under the mistletoe, who was the first to use holly in December, what holly symbolizes to Christians, from which country the poinsettia came, how the cherry tree figures in Yule lore?

ANSWERS REFLECT MATURITY

- Are you able to form warm, close friendships?
- Do you constantly have a sense of fear?
- Are your goals confused?
- Do you complain about frustrating problems?
- Are you accused of acting childishly?

If your answer to these questions include one "Yes," you are probably coming to maturity at a normal pace. If you find yourself nodding "Yes" two or three times more, chances are your whole development as a person needs some examination.

The inability to form warm, close friendships can be a sign of emotional immaturity. The world is full of people who want to love others and to make friends, but are unable to do so. According to Dr. George Lehner, psychologist at the University of California, people who have been badly hurt by unfortunate personal experiences frequently are afraid to break out of the shells they have built around themselves. They live in fear.

It is natural for all of us to experience fear. Where is the man who has never had a worry in the world? All of us have felt, at one time or another, some concern for the future. One way to control fear is by hard work. The satisfaction of working toward a goal goes a long way to check the fears that plague all.

A real cause of fear for many people is that they aren't always certain of the goals toward which they should work. To be mature is to set your own goals, not just to borrow them from others. Channel your energies and efforts to achieving your own goals; quit trying to keep up with the Jones; look after the security and needs of your family as a responsible person.

To reach important goals in the future, the mature person uses his developed sense of time perspective; he plans ahead. A small child finds it difficult to think far beyond the demands of the day. The mature goal-directed person, by contrast, sets his sights on realistic achievements regulates his present activities so that they will bring him closer to his goals, and learn to take disappointment in stride.

Kissing under the mistletoe is said to have begun with the ancient Romans, who viewed the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies, meeting under the mistletoe, were supposed to embrace and declare a truce. The Romans were also first to use holly, at their December Saturnalia festival. But Christians also find holly appropriate because they see in it the symbolism of Christ's blood (the red berries) and His crown of thorns. The poinsettia, another holiday bloom, comes from Mexico. Joel Poinsett, first American minister to Mexico, brought it here in 1836. The cherry tree, according to the well-known "Cherry Tree Carol," bent its boughs so that the Virgin Mary could pluck its fruit.

2. Which settlers brought Santa Claus to the New World, and which three men created today's popular image of Santa? Can you name his real-life prototype?

The Dutch brought San Nicholas (Sinter Klass for short) to the New World; later his name became Americanized to Santa Claus. Author Washington Irving first described Santa as riding through the skies in a reindeer-drawn sleigh. Clement C. Moore described Santa as fat and jolly with a snowy beard in his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Cartoonist Thomas Nast drew him that way. Santa's prototype, the real St. Nicholas, was a fourth century Turkish bishop who became a legend in his own lifetime for his generosity and his love of children.

3. How has the organ contributed to the music of Christmas?

The organ has been used in church worship and Christmas song since 450 AD. (Spain was first to use it for Christian worship.) One of the greatest Christmas traditions, Handel's The Messiah, is customarily sung with organ accompaniment; another classic Christmas composition, Silent Night, was the work of Austrian church organist Franz Gruber. In recent years, organs have grown increasingly popular for the home as well as the church, and carol singing parties are a favorite holiday entertainment.

4. Christmas dates are the subject of this one: Who fixed the date of Christmas on December 25? In what century was Christmas first declared a legal holiday? Which American made it a crime to celebrate Christmas? When is Epiphany, and how does it fit into the Christmas calendar?

Pope Julius, about the year 349 AD. Two years later, after agreement on this date had been reached among church officials (some had favored fixing the Savior's birthday in January or March), Julius decreed that Christmas should thenceforth be celebrated on December 25. In the 6th century AD, the year 543, to be exact, Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theaters to close on Christmas Day. The Puritans, in 1659, passed a Massachusetts law making it a penal offense to celebrate Christmas! As for Epiphany, it occurs on January 6 and marks three events in the life of Jesus: His baptism, the visit of the Wise Men to Bethlehem, and the miracle at Cana.

DR. RIMEL IS MISSED AT STOUT

"The value of true friends cannot be measured on a chart, No scale on earth weigh their worth except the human heart."

The truth of this statement comes to many of us as we think of Dr. Rimel and her priceless contribution to the development and adjustment of many students at Stout.

We love her and respect her Her marvelous selflessness, her willingness and ability to give unstintingly of herself.

Her acute sensitivity to the feeling and needs of others.

Her vision and her faith in the future.

Her intellectual competence, the mental capacity to grasp a wide range of subject matter, and exercise good judgment in the application of it.

Her capacity for growth and her ability to encourage others to venture into new and exciting areas.

Her realistic recognition of the dignity and worth of human beings.

Her personal integrity with its priceless ingredients of honesty, unaltered courage, absolute dependability and loyalty.

Her personification of love and genuine concern for others.

Needless to say, we are sorry about her misfortune. We will miss her during her absence from Stout, and we will welcome her return.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO EVERYONE

If every day were Christmas,
How different life would be,
If not one day but all the year
Were ruled by charity.
Had we the faith in miracles
A child has Christmas morn,
Each day would be love's manger
And Christ would be reborn
In us again to change and heal
Our outworn wars and ways--
Had we a child's or shepherd's gift
For wonderment and praise!
Yet every day is Christmas
When we have learned to live
By love's law, learned not how to get

But only how to give:
And like a child can wonder
And like a child can pray,
But have the grown-up wisdom
To give ourselves away.

James Dillet Freeman
Christmas is the time of the year when might well pause in the hectic pace of everyday living to reflect on our human relations, the importance of our parents and our friends.

Friends, one of our most valuable assets, are worthy of our consideration and some of our vacation time.

Parents deserve our attention and thoughtfulness. They, too are waiting and looking forward to our being home for Christmas.

Christmas is love, genuine concern for others.

Sincere good wishes to all for a blessed Christmas season and for many profitable, challenging new years.

Stella Pedersen

STANDARDS ARE SET FOR STUDENT BODY

You are an exceptionally fine group of individuals. You are intellectually capable. Profiles of freshmen indicate that most of our students are in the upper 50% of their high school senior classes.

You have desirable attitudes and high standards and ideals indicated by your conduct and your willingness to initiate and participate in many worthwhile enterprises.

You have a sense of refinement and decency manifested in your appearance and activities, which are a real tribute to your parents and reflect the quality of your homes.

You have a well-developed sense of responsibility demonstrated in your student government, in your many organizations, and in the effectively managed housing units. You are realistic, reliable, and resourceful.

You are constructive leaders. Your ability to plan effectively, to work efficiently, and direct activities is much in evidence on our campus.

All of these qualities contributes to our international reputation, not only for excellency; but also, for desirability as a university you want to attend and from which you are proud to graduate.

This reputation is a vital part of our working capital and a determining factor is the continuous success of our university.

Each of you has a responsibility to maintain this reputation because if something you do or say damages your reputation, it is detrimental not only to you but everyone who is associated with Stout.

It seems to me that if you expect to benefit from the many superior educational opportunities at Stout and to accept the over \$1,000 per year that the people of Wisconsin invest in you, you must be willing to assume the adult responsibility of thinking and acting in terms beyond your own personal comfort and desires, and the welfare of the larger group.

A person lives well only if he has someone or something besides himself for which to live and work.

Stout state university is worthy of your best efforts and your loyal support.

Stella Pedersen

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By tomorrow the home of the Blue Devils will be deserted and the students will be on their way home for the 1964 Christmas holiday.

One thing to remember for those of you who plan to drive and that is don't take chances on the road, drive carefully. So often, students forget in their hurry and excitement to leave for the holidays. This is a time for joy not a time for sorrow because someone took a little liberty on the road.

The Stoutonia staff would like to extend to all of you a merry and joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a safe trip home and we'll see you January 4, 1965.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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YULETIDE CUSTOMS ARE CENTURIES OLD

While the exact origin of the practice of kissing under the mistletoe in not known, there are several popular stories about it.

The Druids of ancient Britain paid it more than lip service—they thought it could heal disease, neutralize poisons, and protect against witchcraft! They wore charm bracelets and rings made of mistletoe, and fastened the plant over their doorways to ward off evil spirits.

A Scandinavian tale involves Frigga, the goddess of love and beauty. Researchers report that Frigga first made mistletoe an emblem of love and granted some lucky man a kiss beneath its branches—beginning a smacking-good custom.

Of course, the Christmas tree is a center of attraction in most homes during the Yule season, a place of honor, incidently, solidly rooted in history. For thousands of years before Christ's birth, evergreen trees were revered by German tribesmen as symbols of immortality. When the pagans were converted to Christianity, they transferred their feelings for the evergreen to the new religion.

The first person to put lights on a Christmas tree was Martin Luther. Walking home one night shortly before Christmas, the Reformation leader felt a strong tie between the starry night and the love of God. At home, he placed candles on a little evergreen tree to help his children experience the same wonder of God's heavens. The custom grew and spread through Northern Europe, then to America.

The combination of lively feet and music, continuing today as people play and sing around their player-pianos all over the country, began with early "carols." The word "carol" means to dance in a ring, and the man who popularized the practice was the beloved St. Francis of Assisi. To bring the Christmas message vividly and directly to his 13th century villagers, most of whom could not read, he arranged a manger scene using real people and animals. When the villagers came to see it, St. Francis led them in joyous celebration, caroling.

About those Christmas stockings: one legend says that the original St. Nicholas, who was a charitable Turkish bishop taking pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters, dropped gold pieces into a stocking hung up by the fire to dry.

History records many other Christmas customs. But in all lands which celebrate this ancient holiday, the feeling of reverence and joy are the same.



Dr. H.J. Raile



Decorations of all colors, sizes, and shapes greeted visitors last Sunday at the dormitorys' open houses.

GIRLS SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Gamma Sigs have been busy lately spreading thankfulness and Christmas cheer. They visited Dunn county hospital to spend an evening with the elderly people there, and their pledges had planned a program followed by serenading. As a finale, the patients joined in a sing-along, with some of them teaching the girls some new songs. It was a fun-filled evening.

Recently, the girls each bought special request gifts for patients of Graff nursing home in hopes of sharing some of Stout's Christmas happiness with those not quite so fortunate.

Tuesday, December 15, they assisted the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in working with the Red Cross bloodmobile. This was a big project for the semester, and they wish to thank everyone who contributed a pint of their blood to someone in an emergency situation.



To President and Mrs. Micheels, all faculty, and students we extend our friendliest Seasons Greetings. We have appreciated your patronage and friendship. Have a safe and happy Holiday.

Jim, Gary, and the Jerrys



NEW YEAR HAILED BY MANY PEOPLE

When you raise your glass and shout "Happy New Year!" at midnight, December 31, how will citizens of other countries be welcoming in the New Year? Will they boil Indian rice? Toast with Spanish sherry? Exchange Iranian eggs?

Russian families usually celebrate New Year's as a quiet household holiday. There are New Year's trees decorated with toys and lights, and parties for the children. At midnight, in observance of an old Russian custom, celebrants douse all the lights. Many teenagers go about the streets festively throwing peas and wheat grains at passers-by—much in the same way we throw confetti.

If you're anywhere in Italy on New Year's Eve, don't walk close to the buildings because at the stroke of midnight, people stand at their windows and heave out old glass, kitchenware and chairs. This symbolizes the cleaning out of the old and the beginning of the new.

Italians also get a bang out of New Year's fireworks displays. Here the understanding being that the noise will frighten away all bad things that happened during the old year and so assure good luck in the year to come.

Luck also dominates the scene in Spain. In Jerez and other areas, it's customary for families to gather on New Year's Eve and celebrate the coming of the new year with music and a special kind of amusement.

When the clock begins to strike midnight, each person starts to eat twelve grapes. The entire dozen must be eaten before the twelfth stroke of the bell to be sure that the new year will be a happy one.

Legend has it that Spanish custom was begun by men who raised grapes for the making of sherry. Spanish sherry from the grapes of Jerez vineyards would be perfect in the coming year, they believed, if everyone ate one grape with each stroke of the New Year's bell.

In France and Scotland, New Year's day is more important holiday than Christmas. At Christmas, a French peasant child puts his wooden shoe on the hearth for a gift, but it's on New Year's day that adults exchange presents.

Scottish tradition has it that the first one in a house on New Year's day brings good luck. Midnight celebrators carry spiced cakes and other goodies to wish their hosts a good year.

But if you were to welcome in the new year in Iran, you might be surprised at the gifts you would be expected to exchange: eggs!

New Year's in India is an extremely solemn festival. Flower-bedecked cattle are followed through the streets to the sacred Ganges river where pilgrims gather to worship. In the southern part of the country, the boiling of new rice is an appeal for good luck during the new year.

In contrast, the Japanese New Year's celebration is a razzle-dazzle affair. Everyone takes three days off from work to visit with his friends and join in the many colorful parades. Homes are decked out with green pine branches, and bamboo stalks are hung on gate posts along with tangerines, indicative of long life.

December 31, called "Grand Last Day," is truly a happy time, and the merrymaking culminates in the Joya-no-kane, the 108 peals of the temple bells at midnight. And the ushering in of a new year has an extra-special meaning in Japan—for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

Those who get the biggest bang out of New Year's, though, are probably the people of Geneva, Switzerland. There, every piece of artillery in town goes off at 12 o'clock in 22 salvos in a holiday salute and a commemoration of the city's liberation from Napoleon.

CORRECTION STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY 1964-65 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*Dec. 17	Eau Claire	Home
Jan. 2	Northland	Away
Jan. 5	Hamline	Away
*Jan. 8	Platteville	Away
*Jan. 11	Oshkosh	Away
Jan. 13	Hamline	Home
*Jan. 23	River Falls	Home
Jan. 26	Macalester	Home
*Jan. 30	Eau Claire	Away
*Feb. 1	Superior	Home
*Feb. 6	Oshkosh	Home
*Feb. 12	Whitewater	Away
*Feb. 13	Stevens Point	Away
*Feb. 17	River Falls	Away
*Feb. 20	LaCrosse	Home
*Feb. 26	Platteville	Home
*Denotes Conference Game		



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MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
NEW YEAR
GREETINGS

MORRIE'S
BARBER SHOP

CHRISTMAS CAROLS PORTRAY CUSTOM

Called noels in France, le pastorelli in Italy, and Weihnachtlieder in Germany, carols are everywhere the welcome sound of Christmas. But few of those who hear and sing them know their surprising history, a tale well worth giving ear to.

When was the first carol sung? Scholars think caroling probably began in the early church when Nativity plays, accompanied by songs of joy, told the story of Christ's birth. One of the earliest choruses of praise, *glory in excelsis deo* (glory to God in the highest) is still sung by carolers at Christmas time. Early Latin-speaking worshippers must have shouted it forth with a *magna vox* (also Latin, for "great voice").

Though many people don't realize it, carols were originally connected not only with song but with dance: The Old French word *carole* meant "a ring dance accompanied by song." An English carol dating from 1350 has a refrain which refers to a round dance:

"Honnd be honnd we schulle
ous take
and joye and blisse schulle
we make."

Early carol composers didn't confine themselves to Christmas themes - a collection of Carolles more Imprinted (1550) contained more Crucifixion than Nativity carols! On the other hand, quite a few carols of this time were not sacred in mood, but simply light-hearted invitations to feasting and toasting. The Boar's Head carol, a big hit in 16th century England and still sung annually by the student's of Queen's college, Oxford, actually celebrates the course of a Christmas dinner, in these words:

The boar's head in hand
bear I
Bedeck'd with bays and
rosemary.
And I pray you masters,
be merry..."

The custom of outdoor carol singing is many hundreds of years old. It seems to have started in the Middle Ages when groups of people went from house to house to sing by torchlight.

Yet despite these joyous beginnings, the Christmas carol eventually ran into some rough weather. As the Puritan influence grew strong, carols became gloomy and grim; finally the Puritans made it a crime even to print them or sing them publicly! After Puritanism waned in England, carols

made a comeback - but in the 17th and 18th centuries were considered a rustic, socially inferior form of song! By 1882, a writer named William Hone was predicting that carols were dying out and in a few years' time would be heard no more!

Some authorities think that *The Twelve Days of Christmas* originally belonged not to Christmas but to the turn of the year; its roots may go far back into pagan times. *Good King Wenceslaus*, a British favorite, was borrowed from a Swedish songbook of 1582. *God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen*, may also date back to the 16th century. Some say *Adeste Fideles* was composed by St. Bonaventure before 1274, but the earliest surviving manuscript is dated 1790 and signed by John Francis Wade, a music dealer in France.

Joy to the World was taken from a hymn written in 1719 by Isaac Watts; its current music was adapted from Handel's *Messiah*. John Wesley wrote *Hark the Herald Angels Sing* in 1737; its musical accompaniment was adapted in 1855 from one of Mendelssohn's works. *O Little Town of Bethlehem* is less than 100 years old; it was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks.

The most beloved carol of all, *Silent Night*, has an interesting story behind it. It was hastily written in 1818 by an Austrian parish priest, Joseph Mohr, as a surprise for his parishners. Mohr feared they would be disappointed when they learned that the church organ had broken down! He took the poem to his friend, church organist Franz Gruber, who completed the famous melody in a few hours. At midnight mass that evening, the two of them sang the masterpiece to a guitar accompaniment.

Some of the most popular Christmas music of all times has been composed in the 20th century. The greatest seller of any phonograph to date is Irving Berlin's *White Christmas*; first recorded in 1942, it has sold 40,000,000 copies as of December 31, 1963, and is still going strong. *The Little Drummer Boy* is another recent record best-seller that promises to become a Christmas classic.

Ancient and traditional or up-to-the-minute modern Christmas songs play a vital role in setting the mood of the season. For after all, "Tis the season to be jolly."

Our sincere wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a most
Happy New Year.

Drive carefully over this holiday season
we want to see you back next year.

From all of us at

ANSHUS Jewelers

Dear Santa,

As usual, we students here at Stout would like you to grant us a few of our wishes and hopes this Christmas. If it isn't too much of a bother to you, here are a few of our requests.

Dick Baker—another year of eligibility in football.

Lottie Nehring—free gasoline for my Volkswagon

Jack Bryan—a new Sting-Ray.

Jim Elliot—the new window for the "Mafia" that didn't arrive last year.

Jack Lorenz—a new book of jokes for next year's talent night and a new muffler and tail pipe for my car.

Bonnie Nelson—a little more free time.

Kay Kraisinger—a kiss from Santa.

Jane Leary—a private secretary to finish a certain newsletter.

Jim Kahn—a piano in my dorm room.

Lee Jameson—a cheerleader.

Lucy Craig—ideas for some editorials.

Willie Ellis—a room "mate".

Norm Kurszewski—a pair of Head Vector Competitions.

Nancy Gigowski—more talent and a new pair of dancing shoes.

John Benavides—a horse to go



with his western clothes.

Miss James—10 more fruitcakes.

Jan Packard—a married December 26th.

Coach Mintz—a championship at the end of the basketball season.

Ray Geilow—a pin finder.

Tainter hall—a panty raid for a little excitement.

Gary Geszvain—a quiet, warm SSA office

The Tradewinds—a weekend off.

Tom Brandon—an undefeated football season.

A. C. Schultz—money

Marion Hammond—a maid

Henry Waters—another baby sitter for Mr. Friedrich's kids.

MacCalmont hall—a set of matching men's dorms across the street.

Coach Sparger—two big fast pass receivers for next season.

Rudie Brown—extra welding lessons.

Mike Dunford—a, ahh, ahhh, ...? Tim Mero—a 2-S Selective Service classification.

Ron Boyer—a ride back from Florida during spring vacation.

Bob Lawrence—two front teeth.

Sarah Franti—a trip to Michigan, especially Ann Arbor

Nancy Koelling—a casual way to say get lost.

Fred Blake—a snow plow to clear the ice rink.

Mary Groth—a diamond.

Joey Rafferty—skiing lessons.

Carolyn Westphal—a handsome man.

Jeanne Bordini—a large rock.

Terry Olson—a six no-trump hand in eucher.

Larry Kreiling—a "bunny".

Charlie Kruger—a new pair of knees.

Al Bahl—a new E-type Jaguar.

Gary Wendorff—swimming lessons.

Sandy Wheeler—a diploma in January.

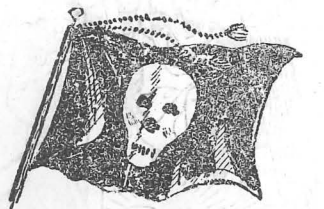
Linda Koelling—a quarterback

Georage Laugerman—a replacement for my car.

Mr. Jeatran—a dishwasher in the new cafeteria.

This is an awful lot to ask of you Santa, and we can't expect everything we desire. Most important to all of us though is that we have a very Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.

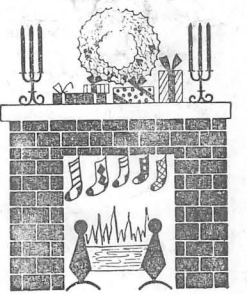
Thank you dear Santa,
The Stout Family



HOLIDAY DRIVING CAN BE MURDER!

Traffic on holidays is heavier—chances of accidents are greater. So drive even more carefully. Observe speed limits, obey warning signs. Insist on strict law enforcement. Where laws are obeyed and enforced—deaths go down.

**BACK THE ATTACK ON
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS!**



Get ready for Christmas and have your stockings cleaned for Santa by...

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DYE HOUSE
AND
LAUNDRY**

Locally Owned
and Operated

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To all students and faculty
may we extend to you a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

STOUT EVEN IN CONFERENCE

INDIANS SIDELINE BLUEDEVILS, 72-66 IN WSUC PLAY

After dropping a close decision to the Superior Hornets, the Stout state Bluedevils traveled to the hardwood at LaCrosse state university. Here again the Blue-devils were ahead by as many as 14 points through most of the first half. But a final two minute rally by the Indians cut the half time margin to a 7 point lead for Stout.

For the first eight minutes of the second half Stout maintained its seven point edge, but by the time nine minutes more had elapsed LaCrosse held a slim 62-61 lead. Stout never regained the lead and suffered a 72-66 setback.

Jerry Kissman 6-6, 210 pound sophomore center, turned in an outstanding game by sweeping the boards for 20 rebounds and pumping in 16 points. He was followed by Mike Thompson with 16 and Bill Ozga tallied 11.

Box score:					
Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kissman	7	2	3	16	
Thompson	4	6	5	14	
White	1	2	3	4	
Ozga	5	1	2	11	
Conley	1	0	3	2	
Hayhurst	3	3	2	9	
Humphery	3	2	3	8	
Totals	24	16	21	66	

BLUEDEVILS CHECK WARHAWKS, 82-76

The Whitewater Warhawks swept down to Stoutland last Friday and met with a 82-76 defeat.

A strong defense minded quintet of Stoutmen hustled out to a 24-12 lead within the first eight minutes of play. From this point to the end of the half Coach Mintz made good use of his bench. However, the half ended with White-water snaring a 38-37 lead.

With the start of the second half, Stout immediately gained control of the lead. But the stubborn Warhawks were not to be measured so easily this time. The teams hooked up in a torrid scoring duel and the Stoutmen never had complete command until the final buzzer which gave Stout a 82-76 advantage.

Sophomore guard Mike Thompson turned in one of his finest games for the Bluedevils by canning 6 field goals and 7 charity shots for 19 points. Other Devils to reach double figures were Willie White with 12 and Jerry Kissman and Bill Ozga each scoring eleven.

Freshman Tom Stroede also played an outstanding role in his first taste of varsity competition. Tom pumped in 3 field goals and two foul shots for an eight point contribution.

Box score:					
Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kissman	4	3	4	11	
Thompson	6	7	0	19	
White	5	2	3	12	
Ozga	4	3	4	11	
Conley	3	1	2	7	
Hayhurst	1	2	0	4	
Humphery	1	0	0	2	
Teuteberg	0	0	1	0	
Lawrence	0	1	0	1	
Porch	3	1	2	7	
Stroede	3	2	2	8	
Totals	30	23	18	82	

STOUTMEN DEFEAT POINTERS, 76-62

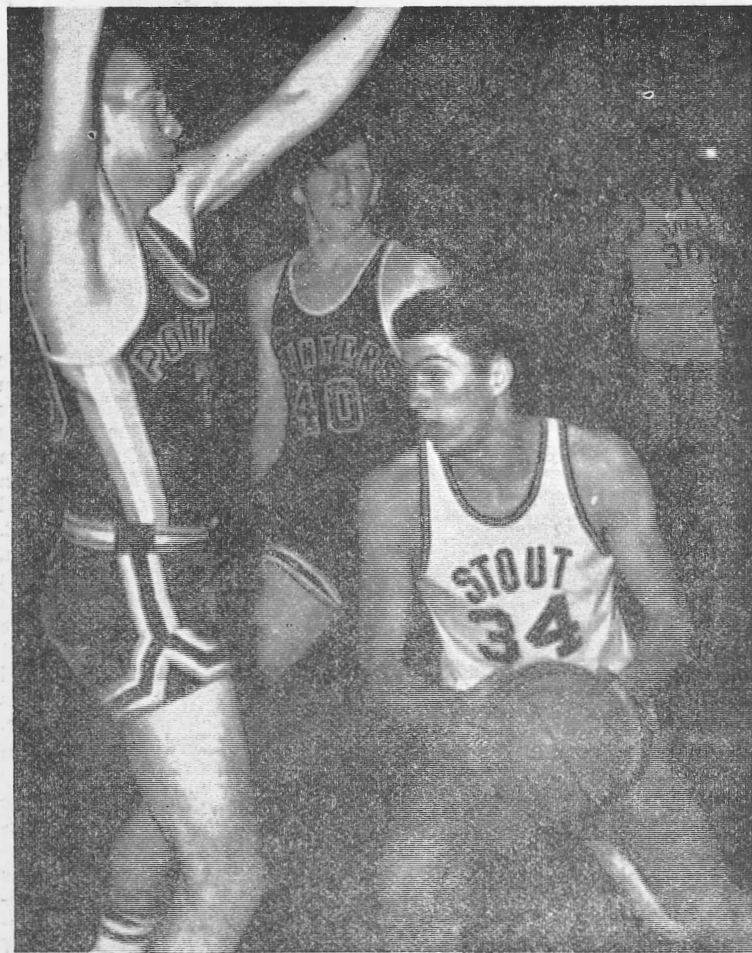
The Stevens Point Pointers envaded the Bluedevils court last Saturday evening but were unable to stack as many points as the Stout Bluedevils.

The 76-62 triumph was Stout's second straight and the third of the season.

Off to a fast start, Coach Mintz's cagers built up a strong lead which again enabled him to give the bench a work out. Bulls-eye shooting by a couple of top-notched guards Willie White and Mike Thompson gave Stout a 40-28 half time cushion.

The Pointers rallied during the early minutes of the second half and came within five points of the Hustlin' Bluedevils. But the Stoutmen regained their poise and moved into a solid 70-60 lead. Bob Lawrence helped to cinch the victory by displaying deadly accuracy from the foul line. His late game gift shots squelched any Stevens Point hopes for a last minute comeback.

Mike Thompson lead three Bluedevils in double figures and collected scoring honors for the night with 21 points. Thompson bombarded the nets with nine field goals and three foul shots. He was followed by big Jerry Kissman who rammed home eight field goals and two charity shots for a total of 18 points. Kissman again muscled his way under the boards for 15 rebounds to com-



Sophomore guard Mike Thompson is shown here driving against a Stevens Point defender. Thompson popped in 21 points to take honors for the night. Stout returns to action after the holidays when they travel to Northland.



Christmas
GREETINGS

St. Clair - Billehues
Bob - Barry - Orv



Holiday Greetings
Jones' Drug Store

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music.



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- ★ Trans. Batteries
- ★ LP Albums

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National Bank

WRESTLING NEWS

By defeating both Stevens Point and LaCrosse last Saturday at LaCrosse, the Stout state grapplers have indicated the caliber of our team this year. The scores, both in favor of Stout, were 20-17 of the Stevens Point match and 24-11 of the LaCrosse match.

Stout returns to action after the holidays when they travel to Northland, January 2.

Box score:					
Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kissman	8	2	2	18	
Thompson	9	3	2	21	
White	6	3	1	15	
Ozga	1	0	2	2	
Conley	2	2	1	6	
Hayhurst	0	0	1	0	
Humphery	1	0	2	2	
Lauer	1	0	1	2	
Lawrence	0	4	0	4	
Porch	1	0	0	2	
Stroede	2	0	1	4	
Totals	31	14	12	76	



SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Here's hoping the coming year brings you all the joy and happiness you so richly deserve. We would consider it an honor to be of service in any way possible. Once again,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MENOMONIE CLUB



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

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THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 8, 1965

PEACE CORPS EXAM GIVEN SATURDAY

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, January 9, the Peace corps placement test will be given at the Post Office building, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Approximately 800 other civil service testing centers throughout the United States will be administering the test on the same day, at 8:30 local time. It makes no difference where the Peace corps applicants take their test, and there is no need to register ahead of time.

Applicants should bring along a completed questionnaire unless one has already been sent in to Washington. The questionnaire forms are available at most post offices from the Peace corps liaison on campus or college placement offices, or they can be obtained by writing the Peace corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

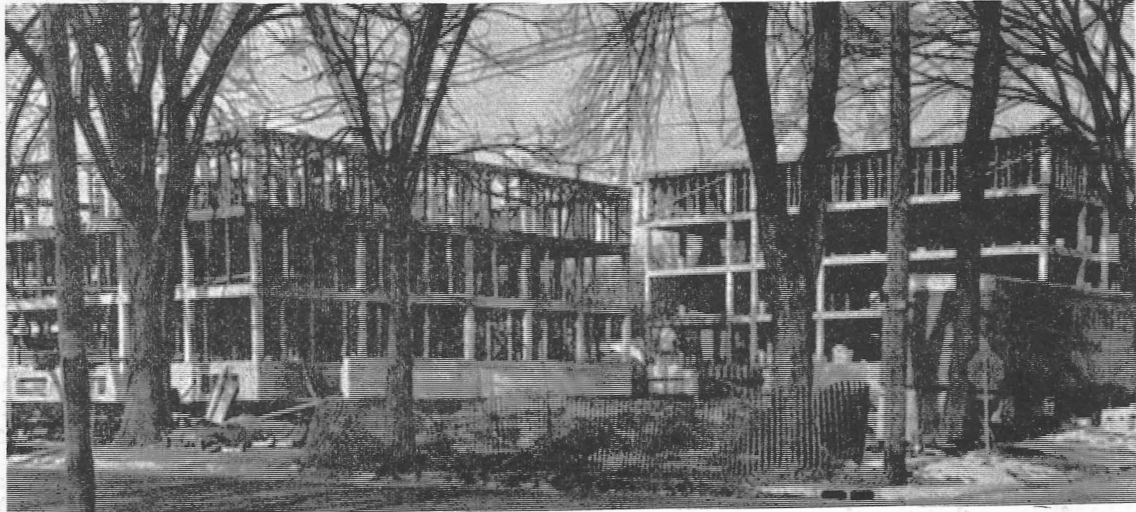
There are two parts to the Peace corps placement test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test, for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Applicants should figure on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test. For this optional test, another hour should be added.

No passing or failing marks are given out, nor will the applicants ever learn their scores. The results are used, with the character reference and questionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and their ability to be effective volunteers overseas.

Peace corps applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not necessary, but it is advantageous to complete college unless one has acquired a special skill. Many "blue collar" skills are now being requested by foreign countries.

INSTRUCTOR JOINS STOUT FACULTY

Albert Kotin (pronounced Cotton) joined the staff of the art department December 1, as an instructor in design and painting. Mr. Kotin, a New Yorker, generally has been associated with a number of abstract expressionist painters sometimes known as the "Tenth Street Group." Several publications credit this group with representing the first truly American Art movement. In addition to his performance, Mr. Kotin has taught extensively-Cartographic drawing, army engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; City college of New York, Southern Illinois university, Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn (1952-1961).



Skeletons like these are familiar sights to university students as Stout's growth continues. Pictured above is the new dorm now under construction near the field house.

FINAL EXAMINATION TIMES SCHEDULED

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 19. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 18 or 19, whichever is the last meeting of class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.)

The period 3 to 5 Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 23.

Wednesday, January 20

8:00 to 10:00 Marriage and Family (SS 326) 302 B.H., 14 Lib.; General Psychology (Ed 123) Aud., 411 H.H., 336, 337

RUDIGER IS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Dr. E. R. Rudiger, professor of industrial education at Stout state university here, has been named president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Education (NAITE).

An affiliate of the American Vocational association (AVA), NAITE consists of college and university teachers whose job is to prepare and improve teachers of industrial arts and vocational skills. It also promotes cooperation between member schools and research in this phase of teacher preparation.

Dr. Rudiger, a Menomonie native, was graduated from Stout and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri. He has been a member of the Stout staff since 1952 and last year was named director of industrial teacher education. He is also president of the Menomonie district board of vocational and adult education.

F.H.; Home Furnishings (A 334) 207, 211, 18 H.H.; Industrial Management (IE 290) 306, 307, 308, 301 B.H., 305, 309 F.H.; Home Management (HE 403) 325, 415 H.H.; Child Guidance (HE 424) 302, 311, 423 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00 Consumer Information (HE 317) 33g, 336 F.H.; Child Development (HE 334) 14 Lib., 18, 415 H.H.; Food Preparation (HE 114) 311, 302, 411, 423 H.H.; Principles of Secondary Ed. (Ed 222) Aud., 337, 338 F.H.

1:00 to 3:00 Int. to Teaching (Ed 304) 320, 325 H.H.; Family Nutrition (HE 212) 411 H.H.; Fundamentals of Clothing (HE 102) 18, 423, 205, 311, 302, 237, 204, 230, 233 H.H.; A-V Education (Ed 360) 336 F.H.

3:00 to 5:00 Algebra (M 209) 302, 305, 301, 306, 308 B.H., 309 305 F.H.; Clothing Selection (HE 220) 201, 237, 411 H.H.; Textiles (HE 315) 308, 338, 336 F.H.; Meal Management (HE 308) 18, 311, 302 H.H.

Thursday, January 21

8:00 to 10:00 Family Economics (HE 428) 302, 304 H.H.; History of America (SS 407) 336 F.H.; Speech I (Sp 106) Aud., 411 H.H., 307, 301, 306, 308 B.H.; Clothing (HE 218) 204, 205, 311, 18, 423, 415 H.H.; Home Equipment (HE 333) 14 Lib.

10:00 to 12:00 Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 302, 311, 18, 423, 425 H.H.; Physics I (Sci 421) 301, 306, 308 B.H.; Chemistry (Sci 115 and 115H) Aud., 415, 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00 English Comp. (E 102a) 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 336, 338 F.H., Aud., 311, 411, 425 H.H.; Food Preparation (HE 230) 337 F.H., 415, 423 H.H.; Time and Motion Study (IE 420) 301 B.H.

3:00 to 5:00 Economics (SS 201) 305, 306 F.H.; Biology (Sci 122) 415, 411 H.H.; Personal Health (PE 101) Aud., H.H.

Friday, January 22

8:00 to 10:00 Ed. Psychology (Ed 303) 415, 411 H.H.; Physics II (Sci 423) 301, 308 B.H.; Speech II (Sp 223) 14 Lib., Aud., 311 H.H.

10:00 to 12:00 Math. Anal. (M 250a) 301, 308 B.H.; Sociology (SS 309) 309, 306, 336, 305 F.H.; Guidance (Ed 401) 311, 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00 Government (SS 311) 305, 306 F.H.; Expository Writing (E 346) 307, 309, 336, 337, 308, 338 F.H.

12,000 ARE HOUSED BY UNIVERSITIES

In their capacities as landlords, the nine Wisconsin state universities this year are housing some 12,000 students, more than the total population of Chippewa Falls.

Wisconsin's new governor, Warren P. Knowles, learned at a recent budget hearing that the roles of the state universities as landlords will increase substantially in the next two years. No state tax funds are involved, the Board of Regents reported, because housing program expenses are paid from student receipts.

When new dormitories are opened at the nine campuses next fall, the capacity will be 15,243, more than enough to take care of everyone in the city of Wisconsin Rapids. By September 1966, residence halls at the nine campuses will have 21,143 beds in double rooms, enough to take care of everyone in both Stevens Point and Tomahawk.

In two years, the state universities must add enough new residence halls to house everyone in a city the size of Merrill.

A comparison of 1966 residence halls capacities at individual campuses shows that WSU-Eau Claire will be able to house 2,023, almost equal to the entire population of Altoona.

WSU-LaCrosse will have rooms for 2,484 students, more than the present population of Darlington or Mineral Point. At WSU-Oshkosh, the capacity will be 3,899, nearly enough beds for every man, woman and child in Wau-paca, and more than enough for everyone in Mayville.

Nearly all the permanent residents of Wisconsin Dells could move into the residence halls which will be ready for 2,096 students at WSU-Platteville in 1966. At WSU-River Falls there will be rooms for 1,900, more than enough for everyone in Cumberland or Washburn.

WSU-Stevens Point will have housing for 2,494, about equal to the population of Nekoosa or Spooner. Stout state university will have rooms for 1,963, nearly enough for everyone in Arcadia or Durand. WSU-Superior will have rooms for 723 students, almost exactly the population of Clear Lake. The capacity at WSU-Whitewater will be 3,588, two more than needed to house everyone counted by census takers in Elkhorn.

CONFERENCE ON GUIDANCE IS HELD HERE

Menomonie was the focal point for counselors and other school guidance personnel for the 14th annual Stout State university guidance conference held Thursday, January 7, at the Menomonie junior-senior high school.

A record turnout of between 1,500 and 2,000 guidance specialists and teachers from Wisconsin and the surrounding states attended. Highlight of the conference was the appearance of five key speakers, all nationally recognized as leaders in guidance for disadvantaged youth, elementary schools, federal, state, and private work programs.

In addition to the key speakers, 70 sectional meetings were organized. These meetings, designed for school administrators, counselors and teachers and referral agency personnel, were led by experts in classroom instruction, counseling, group processes, motivation, psychological testing, records, selection of materials, elementary and secondary education, employment procurement, mental and physical health and rehabilitation, special and technical education, and welfare services.

Key speakers were Dr. Seymore Wolfbein, director of manpower, automation and training of the US labor department; Angus Rothwell, Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Anna R. Meeks, guidance supervisor in the Baltimore schools; Dr. Peter Mousolite, US health, education and welfare department; and Miss Velma Linford, director of rural programs of the US Office of economic opportunity.

The conference convened at 9:30 a.m., in the high school gymnasium. Participants were welcomed by William L. Terrill, Menomonie superintendent of schools, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout state university. Mr. Rothwell spoke on "Pupil Services through New Cooperative Educational Agencies."

At 10 a.m., Dr. Meeks spoke in the high school auditorium on the topic, "Dimensions of Elementary School Guidance," and Dr. Wolfbein spoke in the gymnasium on "Guidance for Tomorrow's World of Work."

The forenoon sectional meetings were held from 10:50 until 12 noon. A smorgasbord luncheon was served at the high school cafeteria from 12 to 1:30 p.m., and afternoon sectional meetings were held at 1:30 and ran until 3 p.m., when a summing-up session was held.

NOTICE

Notice to student assistants. federal and state regulations require submission of the Social Security number for each person on the payroll.

From now on we will be unable to certify any person on a payroll until the Social Security number has been provided. Please be sure that each new worker gives you his or her social security number and that this is turned over to the business office.

POOR LEARNING? TRY NEW HABITS

Christmas vacation is over and Stout state university resumes normal life. In two weeks the fall session will be over and finals will again predict the downfall or the rise of the Stout family.

Probably everyone thinks of some New Year's resolutions but seldom are these resolutions carried out. They go as far as two weeks but after a while they are boring and other things take their places.

With the new semester coming up, many students including seniors will be making new study habits whether their grades are low or high. This is many times the basic enemy for poor learning, studying habits. Studying habits should be one of new resolutions that should not be dropped. It is too late to start any new study habits now, but with the new semester coming it would be worthwhile to look into some positive study habits which will cause learning and not just cramming for exams. It isn't the grade on a test that counts but what has been learned and how much of that learned can be applied.

No matter how many students believe that they have good study habits, there can always be improvement. Improvement means progress and progress is the most determining factor in college success and in the success of the future.

QUESTIONNAIRE IS ALUMNI CONCERN

Student dress has become a very popular topic for discussion not only to Stout students and faculty, but alumni. This proves that the subject is not confined to the university but to all concerned about the welfare of Stout students. When alumni start to question the action on our campus, certainly students should stop and realize that the university is not an isolated unit but is an open ground for the opinions of society.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan 10

5:00 LSA LSA Center
5:00 WSF Methodist Church
5:30 UCCF Congregational Church

5:30 Canterbury Grace Episcopal

Monday, January 11

4:30 Tower Office
4:30 Stoutonia Office
4:30 Band 312 FH
4:30 Pan Hell 325 FH
7:00 Art & Craft Shop
7:30 Diet Club 14 Lib
7:00 Radio Club 210 FH

Tuesday, January 12

4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 APO 336 FH
7:00 ALFRESCO 14 Lib
7:00 SSA Office
7:00 YWCA 9 Lib
7:15 Newman House
7:30 SCF 26 HH

Wednesday, January 14

4:30 Rifle Club
4:30 SSS 312 FH
6:45 GSS 9 Lib
7:00 Rifle Club BH
7:00 STS Printshop
7:30 SSS 312 FH
7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday, January 15

11:30 SSS 312 FH
4:30 Band 312 FH
6:30 DZ 14 Lib
7:00 FOB BH
7:00 Chi Lambda FH
7:00 Sig Pi 304 BH
7:00 Phi Sig 18 HH
7:15 ASA 9 Lib
7:15 Tri Sig 11 Lib
7:15 Sig Tau House
7:20 Alpha Phi 10 Lib
8:00 IFC 337 FH

SENIOR MEN ARE TEACHING OFF CAMPUS

The following senior men have been off campus student teaching at centers from December 7 to January 22, 1965.

Their assignments are as follows: Glyn Roberts, Altoona high school; Richard Baker, Beaver Dam high school; James Bliss, Beaver Dam high school; Russell Degerman, Black River Falls high school; Dennis Bockert, Durand high school.

Leonard Herrmann, Eau Claire north J.H.S. Thomas Beck, Eau Claire central junior high school; Robert Tauring, Eau Claire voc. school.

Charles Brenner, Eau Claire voc. school; William Trainor, Eau Claire voc. school; Calvert Arold, Hudson high school; Charles Fuller, Kaukauna voc. school.

Robert Marx, Kaukauna voc. school; Karl Stillman, Kaukauna voc. school; Darrell Dregne, LaCrosse central high school; Henry Winterfelt, LaCrosse central high school.

Steve Peterson, LaCrosse voc. school; David Beveridge, Eau Claire Memorial high school; Joseph O'Leary, Ladysmith high school.

Dan Hanson, Manitowoc Lincoln high school; Joseph Cullinerry, Marion high school; Peter Johnson, Menasha high school; Robert Marcella, Menasha high school.

Paul Teppen, Plymouth high school; Jerry Luepke, Plymouth high school; Joseph Rossmeyer, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Larry Keller, Preble high school, Green Bay.

David Rybak, Preble high school, Green Bay; Bruce Schottmuller, Rice Lake high school; Dennis Harms, Ripon Senior high school; Donald Pearson, Shawno high school.

James Carnitz, Shawno high school; Jerry Haugh, Sparta high



This report was in part printed as it stood when handed in.

The December 15, 1964 meeting of the Stout Student association was called to order by President Gary Geszvain. Standing mittee reports were given.

Finance: Jack Weiss reported a balance of \$9,592.80 in the SSA Treasury.

Student Court: Joe Rossmeyer, Student Court Judge, postponed the acceptance of names of the tentative jury members until the meeting after vacation.

Hockey Game: Gary Geszvain met recently with the Presidents of the Phi Omega Beta and The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. The subject of their discussion was the Ice Hockey game between the two groups. Both expressed a desire to have the game again this year. The suggestion was made that more referees and goal men were needed.

Winter Carnival: A prize of \$5 will be given to Robin Rolf for his Winter Carnival theme suggestion of Winter Abs tracts.

Organization representatives met January 5 to discuss rules and regulations concerning elections, campaign rules and other precedures.

A fee of \$100. was allocated for the band for the Friday night Mixer during Winter Carnival. The band has not yet been chosen.

The possibility of having the Winter Carnival ice activities at Nelson Field were looked into, and a report will be given at the next meeting.

Ice Skating Rink: The proposal for a Ice Skating Rink at Nelson field for a eight week period is now under way. A fund of \$200 was set aside for the project. The cost of this years project is estimated at \$86.40, this cost will include lights, water, and maintance of the rink. Student s have volunteers will be taking care of this project.

New Business: Alpha Phi Omega requested an allocation of \$50.00 to cover the cost of the DAD'S Coffee hour which they sponsored during the Parents Weekend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma requested permission to sell booster buttons for Winter Carnival Weekend. The buttons will go on sale February 1 until 5.

Trophies for the Snow Carvings were suggested by Gary Geszvain. In the past money has been the prize.

school; Dennis Hawkinsson, Stevens Point, Jacobs high school; James Einum, Waupaca high school.

Paul Pisani, Wausau senior high school; Theodore Bispala, Wausau senior high school; John Shanahan, Manitowoc Lincoln high school; Frank Darzano, Waukesha senior high school; Gary Wendorf, Two Rivers high school.

Harold Ehrenreich, Waukesha senior high school; Gary Goldbeck, Waukesha senior high school; Gerald Johnson, Mayville high school.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE EXPRESSED

Dear Editor,

I look forward to receiving my issues of the Stoutonia. Currently I am stationed in southeast Asia amidst the current world tensions, but I noted with interest your various articles on student dress in the December issue of the Stoutonia.

As an officer in the US Navy, I am responsible for setting personal examples and demonstrating leadership qualities. I mention this because I think some of the students at Stout are forgetting these two very important qualities in preparing for the teaching profession. The following comments are based on your article "Friedrich Speaks Out on Dress."

Meeting certain standards is a necessary requirement of college students in developing and molding one's character. I believe that limiting and actually telling the students what they can or cannot wear is within the university's province. Apparently certain students do not have the independence and self-reliance called for in regard to clothes as evident by the appearance of your questionnaire. It is disheartening to hear Mr. Friedrich comment on refusal of permission for students to wear whatever pleases them and that it violates the spirit of traditional academic values. His statement that such legislation insults, for it implies a lack of trust in the competence, maturity, integrity, intelligence, and taste of those being controlled is indeed very trite. The very questionnaire itself is evidence of the self-reliance in certain students. The clothes a person wears gives a good indication of his character.

Each student elected to come to Stout, and if anyone cannot set a good personal example by trying to be professional while a student should be gone by the time the semester ends. I think the joke appearing below Mr. Friedrich's observations for discussion is appropriate to his thinking.

Whenever I saw President Michels, I always notice his fine appearance, and his leadership is evident. I believe there is a correlation in these two aspects.

Although the occasion will never rise, I wish I had Mr. Richard P. Friedrich under my command.

Sincerely yours,

Ronald C. Miller
USNR

Dear Stoutonia,

As a graduate of Stout, I am discusted and ashamed that I graduated from Stout.

The idea that a clothing questionnaire should even come up makes me wonder what they will wear to work in four years.

As a teacher with almost a total male faculty, I thing the school had better teach the Stout children that sweatshirts and jeans are not dinner attire.

Disgusted alumni

To Stout students, singly and collectively, my sincere appreciation for the gifts, cards, thoughts, prayers, blood, and your tribute in the Stoutonia. All have helped to change an ordeal into an experience. In a day of so much humanity shown to man, it is heartwarming to experience so many blessings. The world is good.

Evelyn Rimel

HONORS FRATERNITY INITIATES MEMBERS

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau initiated ten new members last December 15. The ceremony took place in the Cherry lounge of the student center. Those initiated into membership were: Charles Carpenter of Chetek, Marvin Delzer of Hortonville, Joseph Hock, of West DePere, David Hotchkiss of Collville, Washington, Roger Howard of Beloit, Richard Lee of Menomosis, John Marsch of Manitowac, LeRoy Schneider of New Holstein, Arlyn Schultz of Porterfield, and Leon Thiel of Hilbert. The addition of these ten new members brought the total membership of Theta chapter to 54—2.2% of Stout's enrollment. These men qualified for admission by one of three methods: by attaining a 3.0 average grade point for a minimum of three semesters, a 3.0 for two semesters for transfer students, or by attaining a 3.5 grade point for one semester in graduate studies.

After the initiation a Christmas party was held at the Knapp house in Knapp, Wisconsin. Besides members of Epsilon Pi Tau and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Micheels, Miss Stella Pedersen, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Ruehl, and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Face were in attendance. After dinner gifts were exchanged to get the holiday season off to a good start.

DEBATING SQUAD IS KEPT BUSY

The Stout forensic squad, newly organized this year under the direction of Mr. Stewart, has participated in five events. The squad played host to an individual events tournament in which 85 students from Stout and Wisconsin state universities at Eau Claire, Stevens Point, River Falls and, Superior participated. Stout faculty members who helped with judging in this event were Dr. Lengfeld, Dr. Salzer, Mr. Friedrich, Mr. Melrose, Dr. Ziemann, Mr. Sather, Dr. Wiehe Dr. Agnew, Dr. Lowery, Miss Cutnaw and Mr. Falkofske.

The debate squad participated in tournaments at the College of St. Thomas, and Wisconsin state university-Whitewater. Other forensic squad members took part in an interpretation and play-reading competition at River Falls under the direction of Dr. Lengfeld and Mr. Falkofske. Although the debaters' won-loss record is not outstanding, Mr. Stewart said, the team is improving.

The forensic squad has plans for four more tournaments during January and the second semester.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

1907: Mrs. Francis J. McLean (Marion Ingall), 508 Wilson avenue, Box 104, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a retired widow. Mrs. Robert L. Carr (Elizabeth Puff) died October 15, 1964 in Fredericksburg, Virginia. 1908: Mrs. W. D. Bird (Theo Fenton), 2108 Jefferson St., Madison 11, Wisconsin, 53711, is a homemaker. 1910: Mrs. Clifford Heisel (Elsa Groll), 1910 Scott street, Covington, Kentucky. 1912: Lawrence E. McEnroe, Box 35, Eden, Wisconsin, is retired. Gertrude Anderz, 315 Buchanan, Algoma, Wisconsin. Retired. Mrs. Wm. F. Daggett (Ellen Nelson) 1814 Bushnell ave., South Pasadena, California. A homemaker. Rachel E. Gullickson, 358 N. Leonard, West Salem, Wisconsin. 1913: Mrs. Arthur S. Bates (Belle Pepper) 146 Nichols St., Norwood st., Norwood, Mass. Mrs. Archie L. Peterson (Nancy Blair Barr), 2626 Sennett, Wichita, Kansas 67211. Went to Europe to see a son, a bass singer with the Hanover Opera, Hanover, Germany. Retired. Mrs. H. Dorr Wakefield (Josephine Davis) 8117 Milwaukee avenue, Wauwatosa 13, Wis. 53213. Widow, retired. Mrs. Oscar W. Olsen, 2635 2nd avenue, San Diego, California, 92103. Mrs. Winifred Miller Sentry (Winifred Miller) 2604 Scott Street, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Mrs. Edward R. Bender (Alma Samdahl) 309 East Ashman, Midland, Michigan. Retired. Sarah E. Osborn, 5348 Mayview, Minnetonka, Minn. Retired. Mrs. Ona McNutt (Ona Hardacker), 111-10th St., Clintonville,

Wis. Retired. 1914: Harold L. Weatherby, 1233 Westmoreland, Montgomery, Alabama 36106. Teaches at Huntington college and is head of the Engineering department. A son, Dr. H. L. Weatherby, Jr. who teaches at Vanderbilt, spent the summer at Oxford. Mrs. G. F. Johnson, (Laura MacDonald) 220 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091. Wm. D. Mayo, 1503 48th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Took a three week trip to Florida in April.

1915: Dorothy D. Howard, 20 Highwood avenue, St. Paul, Minn. 55119. 1916: William H. Hamilton, 1801 Roys avenue, Elkhart, Ind. Retired. Mrs. Fred Guenther, Menasha, Wisconsin 54952, Rte. 2. Mrs. H. G. Daskam (Cora Babcock) 4624 S. Thompson, Tacoma, Wash. Retired teacher, widow, has 6 grandchildren. 1917: Mrs. Bright W. Beck (Lucile J. Welsh) 149 E. Main street, Kurtztown, Pa. Retired in 1956 as dietitian and instructor or nutrition at Kurtztown state college. Mr. Beck is a retired college professor—social sciences. Clyde M. Roberts, 1130 South Telegraph, Dearborn, Mich. 48124. Taught in Sept., October, and Nov. in 1917 before entering the service where he served in active participation on the front lines in WWI. His last employment before retirement was with the Dearborn public school system. Clyde's wife was a public librarian in Huntington, West Virginia. His son operates his own research organization and employs and instructs University of Michigan senior electrical engineers. 1918: Helen D. Redford, 207 S. Gilpin, Dinner, Colorado 80209.

1922: Floyd Keith, Rte. 1 Box 24A Trego, Wis. 54888. Professor emeritus, Stout state university, now engages in hunting, fishing, and feeding the birds and wildlife. Mrs. Harriett Warmington Swan, 3109 Oakland ave. S., Minn-

neapolis 7, Minnesota. Presently employed at the Veterans Administration as an area chief, Dietetic service. Her work involves surveying Dietetic services in Veterans hospitals in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Robery H. McCullough (Julia Melby), 5591 Devonshire Road, Detroit, Michigan 48224. Both are retired as of June 1963. Lawrence W. Kunkle, 7229 Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19138. Retired from Pennsylvania Charter School in September 1963. Still on parttime employment as "Mr. Fixit." Retired from public school teaching on 35 years service. Taught at Greenville Pennsylvania high school for 3 years and at Cheltenham TWP school for 32 years. Penn Charter is a private school where he taught for 6 years. John Moore McNary, 1324 Graynold ave., Glendale, California 91202. Retired in 1960 from Los Angeles city schools where he was a 6th grade teacher. His work included regular classroom activities as well as folk dancing, ceramics, and physical education. 1923: Mr. & Mrs. Edwin C. Meslow (Myrna L. Hovlid) (Edwin -1928), 301 Loraine ave., Waukegan, Illinois. Edwin teaches photography and works with the yearbook at Waukegan high school. Myrna teaches algebra at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Eiivind O. Eiken, 614 Wataga Dr., Louisville, Kentucky 40206. He is a guidance counselor, senior division, in the Louisville education system.

Alma Haase, Box 327, Washburn, Wisconsin 54891. She is presently teaching home economics and art at the Washburn high school, but plans to retire at the end of he present school year. She has no definite plans after retirement except to do some traveling in the United States.

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GYMNASTIC TEAM READY FOR MEETS

Saturday will mark the beginning of what promises to be the best season in the short existence of our gymnastic team. Two years ago, a group of ambitious young men under the direction of Coach John Querlein undertook the task of establishing gymnastics as a sport here at Stout. This year, the third year of existence, may be the year all of the work and effort pays off.

All members from last year are back and in good shape. Bob Koppes is turning into a fine all-around performer. Jack Lorenz shows definite improvement in his floor exercise routine and is starting to hit on the trampoline and parallel bars. Dan Smith, the smallest member of the team, has done a remarkable job on the sire horse, our weakest event.

Other returning men who will round out our team are Byron Kessey, Rich Roder, and Gale Tappe.

New members showing particular promise are John Diana, Mark Riebau, Tim Banks, Wayne Connors, and Clyde Noyce.

Saturday, Stout gymnasts travel to LaCrosse for a double dual between Stout and LaCrosse and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. LaCrosse was hurt by graduation last year but are always a strong contender.

Gymnastic Schedule

Saturday, January 9, LaCrosse and Milwaukee Institute of Technology at LaCrosse.

Saturday, January 16, Mankato State freshmen at Home 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 23, Bemidja State at Home 2:00 p.m.

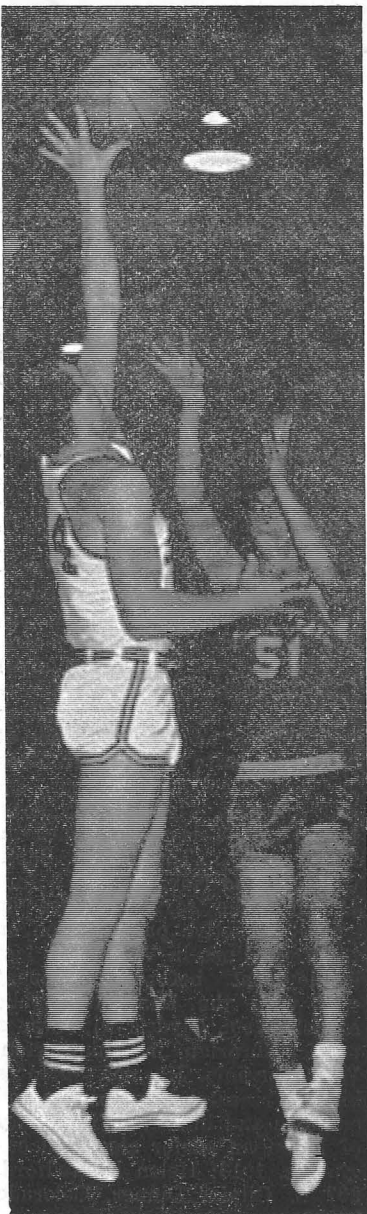
Saturday, February 13, LaCrosse at Home 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 20, Northwest Invitational at University of Minnesota.

Saturday, February 27, Wisconsin State University Championships at Home 1:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, National NAIA at Flays, Kansas.

The gymnasts will also perform at the half time of the Hamline game on January 13.



EAU CLAIRE, BETHEL BLUEDEVIL VICTIMS

Neighboring Eau Claire state university traveled to Stoutland and were tagged with a 91-63 pre-holiday defeat.

The red hot Stout quintet displayed deadly shooting from all over the court and gave the younger Eau Claire five a thorough lesson in handling and shooting a basketball.

After building a fine half time lead of 48-35, the never stop Blue-devils continued to burn the nets with all players seeing plenty of action.

Willie White took scoring honors as he fired home nine field goals and five gift tosses for 23 points. His counterpart, automatic Mike Thompson, went two over his average with 16 points. Board commander Jerry Kissman pumped in 13 points and Jim Conley and Bob Hayhurst added 12 and 10 each.

Thus far, after seven games Stout has fired in 520 points to 467 for their opponents. This gives them an average of 74.3 points per game to 65.7 for the opposition.

Mike Thompson is the leading scorer with 101 points for a fine 14.4 average. Jerry Kissman and Willie White have 97 and 95 points respectively for double figure averages.

On the boards Stout has 301 rebounds to 222 for the opposition. Jerry Kissman is the muscle man in this department, collecting 110 rebounds. He is followed by Conley who has 41 rebounds.

Box Score:					
Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kissman	5	3	3	13	
Conley	4	4	0	12	
Ozga	3	3	2	9	
Thompson	6	4	2	16	
Hayhurst	5	0	3	10	
White	9	5	3	23	
Humphrey	2	0	3	4	
Porch	1	0	0	2	
Dawson	1	0	1	2	
Totals	36	19	23	91	

The Stout state Blue devils handed the invading Bethel college a 73-60 setback.

The shorter Blue devils dominated

ed the game with much aggressive team play both on offense and defense. Again the rebounding played a major roll in the victory. Stout's hustle on the backboards provided them with a second shot which was needed in many cases. The 48 to 30 rebounding edge was obtained mostly through the work of Jerry Kissman. Kissman, bucking a 6 foot 10 inch Bethel center, emerged as top rebounder as he swept the glass for 14 big rebounds. This advantage, along with a balanced scoring attack, gave the Blue devils their fourth victory of the season.

After getting off to a slow start, a mid-point spurt gave the Blue devils a 35-26 half time margin. Six foot four, forward Bob Hayhurst provided five quick baskets in the first half rally.

The second team started the second half, which enabled Bethel to sneak within four points 45-41. But as the first team returned to action, the points immediately began to stack up in favor of the home team.

A balanced scoring effort was displayed with four of the five regulars hitting double figures. Mike Thompson lead with 14 points. Bob Hayhurst followed with 13, and Bill Ozga and Jerry Kissman contributed 12 and 10 respectively.

SEGGEINK'S FROSH DOWN EAU CLAIRE

The newly formed Stout state freshman basketball team played their first game last December 17 prior to the varsity Eau Claire game. The frosh handed the Eau Claire first year men a 44-22 decision.

Coach Fred Seggelink only had nine men on his squad due to the fact that Bob Lawrence, Les Teuteberg, Tom Stroede, and Jim Conley are playing varsity ball. But the nine proved to be all Coach Seggelink needed to chalk up the first win of his coaching career.

Eddie Elliis paced the squad with 14 points. He was followed by Frank Stupak and Bill Parish who had ten and nine points apiece.

The freshmen have a good schedule of games coming up against such foes as Hamline, River Falls, Eau Claire again, and a few others.

BOX SCORE					
Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kissman	4	2	2	10	
Conley	1	1	1	3	
Ozga	6	0	0	12	
Thompson	7	0	3	14	
White	4	0	1	8	
Hayhurst	5	3	1	13	
Humphrey	0	1	0	1	
Stroede	3	0	0	6	
Lauer	1	0	0	2	
Teuteberg	1	0	0	2	
Lawrence	1	0	0	2	
Totals	43	7	8	73	

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Don't study the lesson;
Just lessen the study.

Volume LV, Number 15

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 14, 1965

Graduation Scheduled January 21

An exhibition of prints, paintings, and photographs by faculty members Robert Hardman, John Will, Moishe Smith, and Peter Marcus will open at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the art building on Broadway. The exhibit will run through February 20.

MINNESOTA DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

The director of home economics at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Louise Stedman, will be the guest speaker at the January 17 professional meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Dr. Stedman will speak to the honorary home economics fraternity on "Home Economics Abroad." Since Dr. Stedman has recently traveled in Europe, her first-hand knowledge of working localities and conditions and types of occupations available to home economists abroad will be based on up-to-date research.

To extend a warm welcome to the University of Minnesota dean, a dinner has been planned Monday at the Tainter hall cafeteria. Fraternity President Patricia Payne and the other officers of the group will greet both Dr. Stedman and home economists from Stout's faculty.

Stout faculty members attending the dinner will be Miss Betty Wass, Phi U advisor; Miss Marybelle Hickner, home economics teacher education; Dean Agnes Ronaldson; Miss Mildred Turney, home economics teacher education; and Miss Mary E. Killian, director of institutional management.

RADIO PROGRAM INITIATED

A fifteen minute radio program entitled "From the Tower" is now being presented Saturday morning at 10:45 on WMNE to inform the public about Stout State university. Since the university is such an important element in the Menomonee area, the station feels that a vehicle for information should be available between Stout and the residents of the surrounding area.

The programs are pre-recorded by Stout's own audio-visual and electronic departments. The Stout band opens and closes each program.

The first program was January 1 and consisted of a conversation between President William Micheels and Dean Ralph Iversen.

The January 8 program featured Dean Agnes Ronaldson and Mrs. Julie Mills and Stout's new pre-school major.

On the January 15 "From the Tower," Stout students who have been in the Peace Corps will be interviewed.

90 Seniors To Receive Degrees

By Cheryl Pagliaro

Ninety students will receive degrees at Stout State university's first formal mid-year commencement exercises Friday, January 21, in the Harvey hall auditorium.

A reception and luncheon in the student center will follow the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Main speaker will be Mr. Robert Doyle, assistant director of state universities and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Robert L. Pierce, member of the Board of Regents. President William J. Micheels will confer degrees in the areas of home economics education, dietetics, general home economics, clothing and textiles, industrial education, industrial technology, audio-visual communications, guidance, and vocational education.

Candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Science

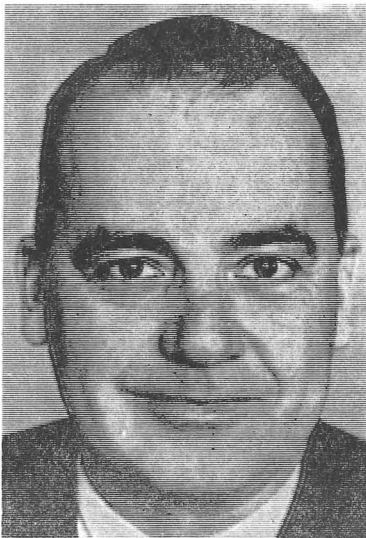
Home economics education: Katherine Madson Beeson, Spring Valley; Constance Garst Boeing, Pewaukee; Sharon Pecha Curran, Mattoon; Jeanne R. Duel, Winona, Minn.; Marlene Richter Gargulak, Rice Lake; Nancy C. Gigowski, West Allis; Patricia Keyon Grasse, Sparta; Shirley R. Jeffrey, Ontario, California; Ann Wesslen Kaiser, Athens; Janet Olson Klein, Elgin, Illinois; Kaye Christianson Kulas, Galesville; Paula M. Plansky, Thorp; Patricia J. Quall, Mindoro; June R. Schulte, Eau Claire; Marion Hammond Schultz, Elmwood; Mary Collenburg Schwibinger, Menomonee Falls; Janet Lundy Solversen, Pewaukee; Carolyn L. Westphal, Janesville; Lois Noyce Wohlfeil, Oak Forest, Illinois; and Marlene J. Zibell, Seymour.

Dietetics: Nancy Leeman Fritz, LaCrosse; Beverly V. Lee, Wahiawa, Ohu, Hawaii; Elizabeth E. Schneider, Ladysmith.

General Home Economics: Mary Ollrogge, Milwaukee; and Dorothy G. Swanson, Beloit.

Clothing and Textiles: Helenjean A. Ebben, Kohler; and Carole G. Koepsel, Mayville.

Industrial Education: Paul H. Aken, Jr., Milwaukee; Roger F. Anderson, Iron River; Stanley F. Arnetviet, Viroqua, Wis.; Jack T. Bachman, Detroit, Michigan; David G. Beardslee, Flint, Michigan; David A. Beveridge, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kieth G. Bird, Boyceville; James P. Bliss, Longmont, Colorado; James M. Borgen, Dallas; John R. Bryan, Middleton; James M. Burge, Jefferson; Donald R. DeBock, Milton Junction; Edward M. Egan, Waukesha; Mohgoub I. El Daw, Sudan, Africa; Ronald T. Gaudes,



Mr. Robert Doyle

Milwaukee; Richard E. Grasse, Sheboygan; Thomas G. Gregurich, Deerbrook; David R. Hotchkiss, Asotin, Washington; Merlin E. Johnson, St. Croix Falls; Dean M. Keller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dennis V. Leonard, Niagara; Dennis N. Lerum, Madison; David A. Lindow, Reedsburg; Charles R. Logic, South Milwaukee; Edward P. A. Lue, Kingston, Jamaica; John E. Marsch, Manitowoc; Paul D. McCormick, Shellsburg, Iowa; Paul W. Meister, Arlington, Virginia; Robert C. Miller, Eau Claire; Richard F. Roder, Chippewa Falls; Thomas F. Rohde, Hutisford; Terry W. Sorenson, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Donald F. Stelzer, Manitowoc; Richard C. Sundstrom, Chippewa Falls; Eugene J. Vavra, Chippewa Falls; Craig G. Vogt, Milwaukee; Hughie E. Wheeler, Lake Delton.

Industrial Technology: Alan H. Bateman, Chippewa Falls; James S. Berger, Elk Mound; Samuel S. Cave, Wisson; Barry S. Hammerberg, New London; Ronald W. Hull, Marshfield; Jerry J. Irwin, Cadott; Robert T. Matzek, Hager City; William J. McKenzie, Richland Center; Craig C. Nelson, Comstock; James G. Vier, Hudson; and William R. Way, Green Bay.

Degree of Master of Science

Audio-visual communications: William C. John, Wheaton, Ill.; Norman L. Juliot, Chippewa Falls; Gerald J. Matzelle, West Allis; and Michael J. Rose, Waukesha.

Guidance: Richard Kahl, Rice Lake and Wallace C. Voskuil, Baldwin.

Home Economics: Jane E. Abrams, Eau Claire; and Carol H. Siewert, Menomonee.

Home Economics Education: Marilyn J. Olson, Baldwin.

Industrial Education: Richard A. Rocklewitz, Two Rivers; and Gerald W. Tobin, Janesville.

Vocational education: Fevci Ercan, Ankara, Turkey; Enid O'Reilly-Wright, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Richard H. Popp, Mequon, Wis.; Hwa-lin Wang, Taipei, Taiwan, and Demir Yucelen, Istanbul, Turkey.

Council Approves New Campus Sorority

By Penny Simandl

A new sorority is colonizing at Stout State university. Alpha Omicron Pi, a national social sorority, has been invited by Panhellenic council to establish itself on Stout's campus.

Since only one-eighth of the women on campus have the opportunity to become acquainted with Greek life, the need for an additional sorority is apparent.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lindholm, national rush chairman, will be conducting interviews for all interested girls in McCalmont hall, Saturday, January 15, beginning at 1 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia university in New York, January 2, 1897. "This sorority was founded to bring into existence an organization that would always be modest, without ostentation; one that has few, simple, and potent symbols instead of a multitude of parading ornaments. Even though its members are selected, membership is earned by individual effort and application."

Alpha Omicron Pi is widely known nationally, having chapters across the United States and Canada.

BOOKSTORE MANAGER ANNOUNCED

By Jean Roggow

Manager of the new student center bookstore is Mr. Ray Rohde. Following his military retirement after 21 years in the U. S. Air Force, Rohde attended Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire and gained retail experience at an Eau Claire, Wisconsin, store.

Mr. Rohde received special training for the bookstore managerial position at Fort Collins, Colorado.

The bookstore offers a variety of books and school supplies. For the letter writer, there are boxes of writing paper and envelopes. Stout stationery is also offered in the inexpensive tablet form.

Presently the store is open from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays. Next semester it will open for business on January 23. New hours will be posted.

Boys' Choir To Offer Variety of Music, Acts

The Tucson Arizona Boys' chorus, "America's original singing cowboys," will present a live "western" in concert Friday, January 28, in Stout State university's Harvey hall auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature 26 to 30 young men, ages 8 to 15, in a combination of choral music, authentic trick roping, square dancing, and campfire songs.

The concert program will include a show of classical choral music, European folk and art

songs, Negro spirituals, western songs, and choruses from Broadway hit shows.

Founded in 1939 by Eduardo Caso, the "Ambassadors in Levis" from the land of cactus and canyon have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and George Gobel shows and gave a "command performance" at the 1963 White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Students, faculty, and Menomonee residents are invited to attend the performance, which is free of charge.



The Tucson Arizona Boys' Chorus

STOUTONIA EDITOR EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The new semester that is fast approaching is a time that is associated with change. A new beginning or start is ahead of all the students enrolled for second semester. For one group, especially there is a change. This is the staff of the newspaper. At semesters, it has become the policy of the newspaper to change editorial hands. The next issue of the paper will have a new editor. At this time, I wish both the editor, Linda Nyhus, and her managing editor, Steve Burke, the best of luck in the coming year. You'll be working with a great staff.

The staff that I had the privilege of working with, I sincerely believe, was the best in all the fifty states. Dependable, hard-working, and conscientious are just a few of the many complimentary adjectives that could be used to describe them. The advisors of the newspaper also worked with us to help us put out the weekly news. I am deeply grateful to them all.

Without the students, though, there would be no need for a paper. Thank you all for being so patient with us as we undertook the reorganization of the paper. Your compliments and suggestions made the job that much easier, and made us feel that it was really worthwhile.

I am very happy that I had the chance to edit the paper. It is an experience that I'll never forget, and I'll always be grateful that you gave me the opportunity to have it.

Lucy Craig



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CAMPUS QUIPS

by Linda Court

Typical situations during the next week might include:
 heaps of cigarette butts
 boxes of no-doz
 a trip to the local pub for inspiration
 coffee by the gallons
 alarm clocks set for those wee hours
 last minute cramming and exclamations of "why didn't I start sooner!"

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

An argument is a question with two sides and no end.

Becoming wiser today is painful. It makes a person realize what a fool he was yesterday.

The glory is not in never failing but in rising every time you fail.

HOW LUCKY ARE YOU?

A new year, a new semester. . . what does the future hold for you? It depends on you, you know! You can be wished all the luck in the world, but without an honest attempt by you, it is a wish with a very loose footing. It is wrong to believe that you can do nothing about luck. Your luck will be only as lucky as you help make it.

If you approach the coming new semester and this new year with the attitude that you're going to make the best of it, the best will be more inclined to come your way than if you adopt an "I don't care" and "Why should I?" attitude.

Luck can be measured in a variety of ways. Wealth, friends, and experiences are just three of the ways, perhaps, being the three most familiar ways. Wealth is actually a category that is too broad, for wealth often includes experiences and friends. How lucky have you been?

If you sit back and wait for luck to come to you, you're in for a big disappointment. It won't be likely to find you.

Remember that a lucky person is a person who isn't too lazy or afraid to search for his luck. When it comes his way, he usually deserves it!

Modern Dance Class Requires Imagination

By Sue DeZiel

So you're undecided as to the physical education class you should take next quarter. Want to become a graceful, creative, confident student? Then, take modern dance.

All you need to enroll is a class card and an imagination.

This is not the run-of-the-mill-you-score-she-scores physical education class. There is no way to score points in this class because there is no one way of doing

things. Miss Judith Carlson, instructor, believes "You must feel it. Dance is communicating an idea. Unless you've expressed this idea, it is not dance." Therefore, no way is right and no way is wrong.

You cannot be phony in modern dance. In order to express your idea clearly and completely, you have to let yourself go and be sincere in your effort. "You can't be like a fairy running through the forest," said Miss Carlson. You have to be yourself.

An example of an exercise you might do in class would be following Miss Carlson's instructions: Think big. Big as you can, Think small. Make yourself short, shorter, tiny.

Another typical assignment would be to make a composition on paper. Begin with a starting point and finishing point. Then you would connect these points and make out a smooth workable dance pattern on paper. The dance would then be worked out on the dance floor to music.

Modern dance is relatively new to Stout. Students who have taken the class feel that it is an enjoyable class where one can go, be himself and unwind from the pressures of school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TAKES FORM OF NEWSLETTER

By James Conley

The SSA held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 14, during which it instituted the ground work for a revised social events calendar. It will take the form of a monthly newsletter that not only gives a listing, but a brief description of the activities. With this innovation, the SSA provides a more flexible and informative social organ for student use.

In other action, the dormitory committee made some suggestions to be acted on by the Student Services committee. The most important of these was permission for young ladies to wear slacks to dinner on weekday evenings and Fridays. Also included was the suggestion that a criteria committee be set up and composed of four professors and four students for clothing decisions.

NOTICE

The university business office has begun using a new system for distribution of monthly paychecks. With the exception of off-campus work study students, each student's check will be sent directly to the faculty member to whom he is responsible, rather than being handed out through the business office as has been done in the past.

Checks for the off-campus student employees will still be picked up at the business office. Any questions regarding errors in payment, rates of pay, deductions, or similar matters will continue to be handled there also.

CHILDREN OF RETIRED QUALIFY FOR AID

An amendment to the social security laws will help many students to earn university degrees, the Madison office of the Wisconsin State University system reports.

If one parent died, became disabled or retired, a child previously was eligible for benefit payments averaging about \$45 a month until reaching age 18. A 1965 amendment makes an unmarried child who is a full-time student eligible for payments until age 22.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, has arranged with Sydney Miller, Madison, district manager of the social security administration, to distribute information about the law change to university and high school guidance counselors. Local social security offices also have information.

Continued on Page Three

MOVIE TELLS STORY OF VIET NAM

"Why Viet Nam," a movie made available by the People-to-People club for viewing to Stout students January 5, answered many questions and presented much information pertaining to the war the United States is presently involved in.

The Viet Nam problem started in 1954 when the French were defeated and the Communists took over the rule of North Viet Nam, developing an imaginary line isolating the North and the South. At this time, one million people chose to flee to the southern portion of the once-united country. The Communists then increased the pressure on South Viet Nam so there was great demand for support to help the free people defend their sovereignty. These people were engaged in prosperous changes including free elections and reforms that restricted the land so farmers owned their own property.

The possession of South Viet Nam is important to the Communists for it is a valuable gateway to other countries such as Cambodia and Burma. The land is rich in natural resources pertinent to uses in industry and to feed the war. The availability of rubber is one example. From this, the South has built a huge latex rubber manufacturing concern.

Northern terrorists tried to disrupt the government. When this showed little success, they attacked South Viet Nam. An urgent plea for help was sounded. The U. S. supplied military and technological aid to train the soldiers of South Viet Nam.

SEATO can not act, for many member countries have their own problems such as border fights. Since all attempts for another Geneva conference have been blocked, there seems to be only one strategy left: to continue. If not defeated here, the Communists will try to invade more land with new courage.

Following the movie, Mr. Robert Melrose, Stout history instructor, and Mr. Van Van Day, a student from Viet Nam, answered questions about the war.



Undergraduates To Select Fellows Soon

By Judy Roush

During February, selection of participants for the Undergraduate Fellows program begins. Students interested in this program should acquaint themselves with the goals and accomplishments of the Undergraduate Fellows.

The Undergraduate Fellows program began experimentally in 1962 as a modified honors program for students professionally interested in art, home economics, home economics education, industrial education, and industrial technology. The program, designed to supplement and go beyond the required curriculum, is an outgrowth of Stout's continuing concern to provide the student with the best and most effective learning experiences possible.

Continuous Learning

The Undergraduate Fellows program encourages students to regard learning as a continuous-throughout-life activity and encourages talented students to seek out and accept leadership roles. A student can create opportunities for himself by asking department chairmen or faculty members for leadership positions where he may learn to help others. The program encourages juniors and seniors to investigate fellowships and assistantships to graduate schools and to begin planning for doctorates.

An Undergraduate Fellow is expected to assume responsibility for an individual learning program. The university supports his efforts with related activities. This learning program consists of four aspects. First, a Fellow may take advantage of voluntary learning opportunities such as conferences, speeches, and seminars. This aspect is supported by the weekly Undergraduate Fellows Seminar lectures. Faculty and guest speakers present topics vital to students at the university.

Second, a Fellow should follow curiosities, interests, and needs into fields unknown to him.

LYCEUM PERFORMANCE PRAISED

By John M. Hicks
Stoutonia Critic

A trio of vocalists who call themselves the Porgy and Bess Singers presented a highly entertaining program of famous songs and operatic arias at Harvey hall auditorium Saturday, January 8. As implied by the group's name, a feature of its program was the performance of some of the great songs from George Gershwin's opera Porgy and Bess.

The singers, all of them having extensive professional backgrounds, were totally unreserved about displaying their great talent. Their performance was expressive, powerful, and easily comparable to those of our country's greatest vocal artists. It is seldom that any quality group of this kind performs in Menomonie, so their appearance can be chalked up a red-letter event.

A word or two of praise should be added for Kelley Wyatt, the accompanist for the group. His fine performance contributed immensely to the program.

Mr. Freeman Galoff, graduate assistant, is in charge of the second seminar on independent studies and research, and students who develop their interests may receive credit for these independent studies.

Extensive Reading

A Fellow should develop a dependency upon reading for continued learning and enjoyment and begin building the personal library necessary to his profession.

Finally, he should seek out, accept, or develop opportunities for professional leadership roles. Dwight Davis and William Albrecht represent Fellows who have created opportunities for leadership. Dwight is planning a second conference on College Teaching for undergraduates from neighboring colleges and universities. William Albrecht, who has excelled in the Student Education association, is helping coordinate a university tutoring service.

Each year a "core" group of junior level men and women are invited to participate directly in the program. The invitations are based upon faculty recommendations, a student's determination and personality, grades, tested abilities, and backgrounds. Motivation, intent, desire, and attitudes toward learning as a continuous life activity are of prime importance to a Fellow.

Turkish Student Enjoys Water Sports

By Jan Holsten

Demir Yucelen, an international student from Bandirma, Turkey, is graduating with a master's degree in vocational education this semester from Stout State university.

Before coming to the United States and to Menomonie last January, Demir taught in various vocational schools for seven years. He studied four years for this occupation at the Ankara Technical Teachers' Training college. Upon graduation he will go to the Milwaukee Institute of Technology for another year of study in refrigeration. He then will be prepared as an instructor at the Ankara Teachers' college.

Turkey is surrounded on three sides by the Black sea, the Aegean sea and the Mediterranean

sea. It has common boundaries with Russia, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Greece, and Bulgaria.

Mr. Yucelen says Turkey is generally an agricultural country. They export a variety of nuts, dates, grapes, tea, tobacco, and peaches. Turkey has emphasized industrial development since W.W.I. Steel and copper products are the main industries, and chrome, coal, and iron are exported. Turkish rugs and copper trays which are hand made are very famous all over the world.

On the Stout campus Demir participates in International Relations club and People-to-People. Having grown up on the sea, his hobbies include water sports of swimming, sailing, and fishing. He also likes to read and enjoys classical music.



Yucelen

GROUP TO SPONSOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Stout Typographical society will hold an open house in the Stout print shop Wednesday afternoon, January 26. The event is part of the Society's way of celebrating Printing Education week. An invitation is extended to all students, faculty, and friends to attend.

Guides will be present to answer questions and refreshments will be served.



Girls selected to attend Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit, Michigan, second semester are front row, left to right: Beth Hints, Velva Johnson, Alice Schlegel. Back row, Francys Pavlas and Mary Kuhlman. Not pictured is Delight Irwin.

Stout Plans Campus Television; Sixteen Sets Installed In Fryklund

By William Massie

Over the Christmas holidays sixteen closed circuit televisions were installed in Fryklund hall, two in each classroom. It is planned to eventually have receivers in all classes on campus. The number of sets will depend upon the size of the room and the amount of students viewing.

By the end of the year Stout will have twenty-one receivers, sixteen in Fryklund, four in Harvey hall's chemistry lecture room, and one in the audio-visual classroom.

Each set costs one hundred for-

ty dollars directly from RCA, according to a special program with educational institutions. This cost will not add to tuition; funds are appropriated by the state for the sets.

Eventually Stout will be capable of originating live programming, once a studio is furnished. An instructor could originate a program from the studio and distribute it to all classes. Stout will also have the capability of transmitting filmed materials.

Dr. Robert Barnard has been

working on the possibility for years of having closed circuit televisions to help the growing enrollment. This system will help very large lecture sections, psychology for example. The best professors available in an area will provide the master lecture.

Many of the lessons will be in thirty minute segments so the students can ask questions of the instructor present in the classroom. An instructor in home economics or in shop courses can give a demonstration to hundreds of students at one time.

An investigation is being made into the possibility of having closed circuit televisions in the dorms. There would be no problem to run cable to the new dorms that are being built, but there would be a physical problem to get cable to Tainter, Fleming, and Hovlid halls. Available funds to buy more receivers are a big factor.

This spring it is possible for programs to be shown on a limited basis. It is hoped to get in more extensive use of the sets next fall.

Stout is one and one-half years ahead of the other Wisconsin state universities planning to start such closed circuit television program.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS MEETS

Student government presidents of the nine Wisconsin state universities convened in LaCrosse January 6 and 7 for the Council of Presidents meeting.

Attending from Stout were Dwight Davis and Dean Merle Price, president and advisor of the Stout Student association, and Stuart Rubner, treasurer of the United Council of Wisconsin State university student governments.

The Council of Presidents met to discuss the up-coming United Council meeting in Eau Claire, February 11 and 12. Items to be discussed at this winter meeting, as introduced at the LaCrosse session, are summer "peace corps" projects, teacher-course evaluation programs, controversial speakers, the student's role in university public relations, the responsibility and power of student government in the university system, the senior advisory board for the United Council, and the Regents resolution on bookstores.

At the conclusion of the January 6 session, the WSU student government presidents unanimously approved a resolution recommending reconsideration of the Board of Regent's resolution 2491 on bookstores. The Council acted with concern for the "general economic welfare of the university bookstores, and the general welfare of the students."

Friday, January 7, the Council of Presidents met jointly with the student personnel deans of the Wisconsin state universities. The primary outcomes of this session were the deans' endorsement of the bookstore resolution.

CONTEST SEEKS CARNIVAL THEME

The Stout Student association announces the Winter Carnival theme contest, January 14-25.

Theme suggestions for the 1966 Winter Carnival should be placed in the designated container in the mailbox area of the student center.

The person submitting the winning theme will receive a \$5.00 prize at the Queen's Coronation ceremony of the Winter Carnival weekend.

and their recommendation that the new resolution "be referred to the Council of Presidents for their consideration."

About the LaCrosse sessions, SSA President Davis commented, "This interim meeting of the Council of Presidents was most productive in establishing the necessary exchange of ideas between students and administrators that is lacking on many campuses. We are looking forward to fostering this relationship in future council meetings."

MANKATO DEFEATS STOUT GYMNASTS

If last week's practice was any indication of what Saturday's gymnastic meet was to be, Stout would certainly have taken a drubbing. Athletes, however, are a different breed of men; and it is not to be denied that the gymnasts from Stout are true athletes. With two regulars out, the gymnasts traveled to Mankato State for their second dual meet of the season. The final score under the new NCAA scoring system was 144 to 140 in favor of the Mankato State freshmen.

Mankato took an early lead, out-performing Stout in the floor exercise, side horse, trampoline,

and horizontal bar. At this point, Mankato led by a score of 83 to 75. The final events were a completely different story. The Blue-devils started moving. The combination of Clyde Noyce, Paul Sawyer, and John Lorenz out-pointed Mankato in the long horse to shorten the gap. Noyce then teamed up with Dale Feste and Tim Banks to hold scores close in the parallel bar event. The score was then 125 to 118 in favor of Mankato.

The last event, the still rings, was truly a magnificent performance. Clyde Noyce, John Diana, and Dave Blasko finished 1,2,3, respectively to bring the final score to 144 Mankato, 140 Stout.

Comments from Coach John Zuerlein:

"These men really suprised me Saturday. However, if we are to win meets, we will have to improve in our practice sessions. I definitely feel that we were fortunate not only in the outcome of the meet, but fortunate to have such a fine group of young men to work with. They realized Saturday that our practices must improve. With this realization in mind, I am sure we will show definite improvement Saturday in the M.I.T. meet."

Results:

Floor Exercise— Lucas, M. and Exsted, M. 1st (tie) Adams, S. 3rd

Side Horse— Edens, M. 1st, Smith, S. and Simon, M. 2nd (tie)

Trampoline— Schmucker, M. 1st, Lorenz, S. 2nd, Cruft, M. 3rd

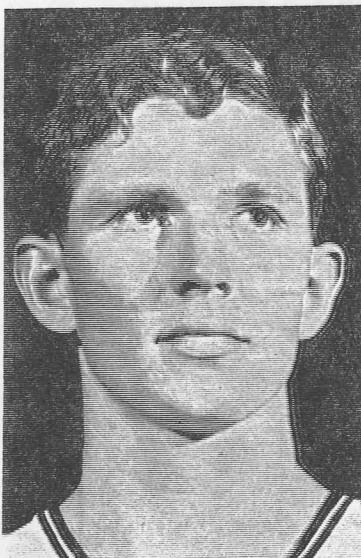
Horizontal Bar— Wucnos, M. 1st, Schmucker, M. 2nd, Sawyer, S. and Diana, S. 3rd (tie)

Long Horse— Schmucker, M. 1st, Lorenz, S. 2nd, Sawyer, S. 3rd

Parallel Bars— Wucnos, M. 1st, Gruber, M. 2nd, Banks, S. 3rd

Still Rings— Noyce, S. 1st, Diana, S. 2nd, Blasko, S. 3rd

High point man for Stout was Sophomore Clyde Noyce followed by Junior Co-captain John Lorenz.



Bryan Humphrey

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RESULTS

January 7 results

Eau Claire 107, Whitewater 82

Stout 57, Platteville 54

Oshkosh 79, Superior 77

LaCrosse 72, Stevens Point 71

January 8 results

Oshkosh 94, LaCrosse 78

River Falls 66, Stevens Point 53

Platteville 89, Eau Claire 79

STOUT TO MEET M.I.T. GYMNASTS

With the Manakato meet behind, the Bluedevils now look to Saturday's meet with the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Last year's meeting found M.I.T. the definite superior. Saturday's meet could very well be an indication of what to expect in the W.S.U. championships in February, as M.I.T. met LaCrosse last Saturday. It will be an interesting comparison of the three teams. Saturday's meet, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. has been changed to 7 p.m. the same day.

STOUT VICTORIOUS OVER PLATTEVILLE

Stout State's rebounding combination of Jerry Kissman and James Conley, and the defensive play of Bryan Humphrey in the second half, led the Bluedevils to their sixth straight Wisconsin state university conference basketball win, 57-54 over Platteville last Friday night in the Devils Den.

The devils took an early lead but were quickly tied with 14:55 left in the first half, when Gene Schultz of Platteville evened the score at 10-10. The Pioneers increased their lead to as much as 8 points before Stout came within four points, 26-30, at halftime.

Stout hit only 11 of 40 shots from the floor in the first half, missing 11 shots under the basket, 9 being layups. Gene Schultz was the big gun for Platteville in the first half, hitting 6 of 10 shots.

Junior guard Bryan Humphrey started the second half and held Schultz scoreless the rest of the game. After 14 minutes of play in the second half, the Bluedevils took the lead for the second time in the game, 49-48, when Kissman broke a 48-48 tie with a free throw. The lead then changed hands three more times before Stout went ahead to stay.

With only 4:36 left in the game, Kissman made a layup to give Stout a 51-50 lead. The Stout advantage was increased to 53-50 shortly when Bill Ozga scored on a tip-in.

The last four minutes saw Stout use their stall, which was saved once by Willie White on an almost impossible catch. White later gave Stout fans something to chuckle about with his point getting antics.

Conley led Stout scorers with 14 points, followed by Kissman with 12 and Mike Thompson with 11. Willie White was still bothered by a neck injury and did not play the entire game. Bryan Humphrey added six points, hitting 3 of 4 from the floor.

Kissman and Conley managed two more rebounds than Platteville had all night as Stout led 54-41 in reboundng. Kissman had 22, and Conley had 21.

For the Pioneers, Gene Schultz scored 14 points and Erv Henderson had 11. Platteville dropped to 3-2 in the conference and 6-3 for the season.

Stout remained the only undefeated team in the conference, 6-0 and boasts a season record of 9-2. Stout will host LaCrosse tonight at 8 p.m. in the health and physical education center. The varsity encounter will be preceded by a frosh game at 6 p.m.

WRESTLERS DEFEATED SATURDAY

Stout's wrestling team lost to Whitewater 28-18 last Saturday afternoon, but were impressive although they lost.

Stout gave 15 points to the Warhawks before the match by forfeit due to disciplinary action by Coach Sten Pierce.

Four boys won their matches against three losses. Jerry Robers won 8-5 over Rick Hoffman, Bob Olson pinned Ceil Austin at 6:51, Scott Michell pinned Jerry Maloney at 6:35. Bob Smith won by forfeit in the first round over Wayne Luchins.

It was Stout's fourth loss of the season against 2 wins.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Stout will meet with River Falls at their fieldhouse. River Falls has seven freshmen out of eleven wrestlers, but they are all talented and are sure to be strong against the Bluedevils.

Seven Players Receive Honorable All-American Award

Ashland, Wisconsin (SPECIAL)—Twenty players from District 14, headed by two second team selections, have received all America football honors by the National association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The two players receiving second team all America are Jim Teff, tackle from LaCrosse State, and Vilnis Ezerins, halfback from Whitewater State. Both players will receive national N.A.I.A. plaques from the national office. All 20 players named from the district will receive certificates from George Schmidt of Northland, the district's awards chairman.

Stout placed seven players on the NAIA Honorable Mention all America team.

Center Richard Erickson:

Rich is a 6'3", 225 pound center from Austin, Minnesota. This is the third year Rich has lettered at Stout. He did a fine job as a blocker and all-around team leader.

Quarterback Mike Dunford:

Mike is a 6'1", 190 pound quarterback from Hopewell, Virginia. Mike is a junior at Stout and in his second year as quarterback. Mike was also named "Back of the year" in District 14 and a first string all-conference selection. Mike completed 77 passes on 161 attempts for 1,208 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Linebacker George Laugerman:

George is a 6'1", 220 pound linebacker from Toledo, Ohio. George is a junior at Stout and his opponents learned from experience his fine all-around ball playing ability.

Tackle Jim Warrington:

Jim is a 6'1", 210 pound tackle from Shawano, Wisconsin. Jim led his defensive team in total tackles and lead Stout with most fumble recoveries, having five.

Defensive Halfback Gay Herbst:

Gay is a senior at Stout and was elected co-captain for the past two years. Gay is a 5'11" back from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Gay was selected to the N.A.I.A. District 14 All Star team in 1964. Gay is a fine player on and off the field.

Defensive Halfback Henry Waters:

"Skip" was selected to the high school All-American football team as a senior, the highest honor attainable by a high school player. He has been elected co-captain for the past season and was selected to the All-Conference team the past two seasons. Skip is a 6' 0", 190 pound junior from Alliance, Ohio.

Guard Terry Hickman:

Terry is a 5'10", 185 pound junior from Schofield, Wisconsin. Terry has lettered in football at Stout for the past three seasons and proved to be a real hustler on the field.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Politeness is to do and say
the kindest thing in the kindest way.

Volume LIV, Number 16

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, January 29, 1965

"Winter Abstracts" Carnival Theme



Queen hopefuls pictured here are (left to right bottom row) Virginia Meloche, Nancy Retherford, Linda Robnett, Carole Tanner; (top left to right) Eileen McGrane, Betty Wagner, Janet Bichler.

SEVEN GIRLS COMPETING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

"Winter Abstracts" is the theme of the 1965 Stout Winter Carnival which will take place on February 5, 6, and 7. Seven girls will be competing for the title of Winter Carnival Queen.

Janet Bichler of Port Washington, Wisconsin, is being sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Janet graduated from Port Washington high school where she was active in various school activities. She held the office of senior class treasurer. Here at Stout she is active in Newman club. Fleming hall is sponsoring Eileen McGrane. Eileen is from

Hopkins, Minnesota. On campus Eileen is a member of the Newman club. The Chi Lambda fraternity has chosen Ginny Meloche from West Allis, Wisconsin. Ginny held the title of Miss West Allis before attending Stout. She is a member of Newman club here in campus. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are sponsoring Linda Gay Robnett. Linda hales from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She attended Whitefish Bay high school where she was active in choir, variety shows, and various school plays. She held the office of Pep Club vice president and also was president of home economics club. Linda is a member of the Marshall Field and Co. Teen Board. On campus Linda is a member of People-to-People and the home economics club. Nan Retherford is Hovlid hall's choice for Winter Carnival Queen. Nan is from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Nan graduated from Edina Morningside high school. Here on campus she is a member of People-to-People. Carol Tanner hales from Kansas City, Kansas. She is being sponsored by Phi Omega Beta fraternity. Carol graduated from Shawnee-Mission East high school where she was active in various extra-curricular activities. Carol also modeled for various Kansas City department stores. This year Carol was chosen as freshman class social chairman. The members of Sigma Pi fraternity have chosen Betty Jean Wagner as their candidate. Betty is from Delavan, Wisconsin, where she graduated from Delavan-Dar-

ien high school. While in high school, Betty was a member of American Field Service, musical, choir, Latin club and GAA. She was also on the prom court. Here at Stout she is a member of Home Economics club and Newman club.

Winter Carnival Queen candidates must be freshmen and have a grade point of 2.0 or better in order to be eligible.

NUTRITION, HEALTH LECTURE SCHEDULED

A lecture on nutrition and health designed to acquaint students and prospective students with careers in the biological sciences and medicine will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday (Jan. 29) at Stout state university.

The lecturer will be Dr. Francisco Grande, professor of physiology hygiene at the University of Minnesota. He will speak in the ballroom of the Memorial student center on the Stout campus.

Dr. Grande's lecture is part of an experimental program to get more students to go into careers in the food and nutrition fields. The experiment, which is sponsored by the council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical association, is being done in three midwestern states.

In addition to being a professor at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Grande is also director of the Jay Phillips Research Laboratory of Mt. Sinai hospitals in Minneapolis. Much of his research training has been done in Europe.

Activities of the winter Carnival weekend will get under way on Wednesday, February 3, with the Queen's Convocation. Sharon Pecha, 1963 Winter Carnival Queen, and Linda Nyhus, 1964 Winter Carnival Queen, are chairmen for this event. The Convo will be in Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m.; at this time all the Queen candidates will be presented by their sponsoring groups. In the afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. the Queen's Tea will be held in the union ballroom. This will give everyone a chance to meet the candidates personally and to get a look before voting on Thursday. The election will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. February 4. Ballots and ballot boxes will be placed in the union and in Harvey hall. The counting of the ballots will be done by the election committee only. Final tabulations will be done alone by the election committee chairman, Joe Rossmeier. The Queen's name and her princesses' names will be put into separate envelopes and sealed.

This year the ice activities will be held on the ice rink at Nelson field. Dwight Davis will be the master of ceremonies. Linda Nyhus, 1964 Queen, will crown the 1965 Queen. Barb Gardner is chairman of arrangements for the coronation. The annual Tug of War between the sororities will also be held. The Alpha Phi's hold the title.

After the tug of war will be the exciting Ice Hockey game between the members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the

members of Phi Omega Beta fraternity. The FOB's are the defending champions.

The Winter Carnival coronation mixer will follow immediately after the activities on the ice. The dance will feature music by the Tradewinds and will be from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight in the ballroom of the union. Free hot chocolate will be served and the admission is free. Paul Meister and Judy Baewer are co-chairmen of this event.

Saturday morning the various groups will be putting touches on their snow carvings. The judging will take place in the afternoon. Judges for the various categories will be Mr. Albert Kotin, Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood, Mr. Orazio Fumagalli, Miss Virginia Mahanch, and Mr. Wolfram Niessen. Also on Saturday will be the various activities sponsored by the Alfresco club. These will take place on the ice rink. Saturday evening brings the annual Sno Ball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the union ballroom. The theme will be "Winter Abstracts." It is hoped that everyone will attend and have an enjoyable time.

Sunday, February 7, the thrilling Jalopy Car races will be held at Wakunda park on the ice. Be there to cheer for your favorite car.

ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT CENTER

Approximately 200 persons attended the opening Sunday of Stout state university's second art exhibit of the season.

The exhibit, "Designed for Production: The Craftsman's Approach," will be on display in the ballroom of the Memorial student center through February 12. It includes ceramics, textiles, glass, plastics, silver hollowware and flatware, metal, wallpaper, furniture and wood and accessories, all designed to be mass produced.

The craft exhibit is distributed by the American Federation of Arts and was organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York city.

DR. SWANSON PROMOTED TO DEAN

Robert S. Swanson, assistant dean of applied science and technology at Stout state university since last spring, has been promoted to dean, according to an announcement by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university.

Dr. Swanson, a Superior, Wis., native, was appointed assistant dean last year after serving a number of years as chairman of the wood technics department. He has been a member of the Stout staff since 1950.

Extremely active in state and national professional organizations, Dr. Swanson is now serving as president of the American Industrial Arts association, a major organization for teachers of industrial and technical subjects. He had served in other national offices of that organization before being elected president last year.

Dr. Swanson, in addition to being teacher and administrator, is also inventor and author. He has invented a plastics forming machine and is author of a book on plastics instruction. He has also served as consultant for a motion picture on plastics production produced by the Stout audio-visual center. In addition to his professional associations, Dr. Swanson is well known for his work with boy scouts.



Robert S. Swanson

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ON MARCH 1

Student financial aid applications will not be available to applicants until March 1, 1965.

March 1 to April 15 will be the application period for students who wish to apply for either a National Defense loan or a scholarship for the coming 1965-1966 academic year.

Remember, legislative scholarships and student loans are awarded on a one-year academic basis only, and no award is to be interpreted as an automatic continuing grant.

All applications will be given every consideration by the Financial Aids committee.

LAUGHTER APPEARS IN VARIED FORMS

Laughter is the best medicine, so they say. How many times have you heard this saying? However, have you ever really stopped and listened to the different types that there are?

There's the happy laughter of children at play. How contented they sound. A shared secret or a childish joke; both bring the same carefree, young giggles.

As time goes on, the laughter changes; it is no longer the carefree, childish laughter. It is hardened, and unattractive. Behind backs, in whispering groups, this laughter is heard. It is a kind of laughter that one would not call friendly. It is sneering, a kind that doesn't bring joy, but pain—a pain that hurts deeply and for a long time. It is not forgotten. It is often a cruel laughter. More cruel than many words, it can make enemies in only a few minutes.

Of course, not all laughter is of this sort. There is still heard the happy laughter of love, friendship, and joy. Unfortunately, this is a kind that seems overshadowed by the other type. It is silenced too quickly and not heard enough. This is extremely unfortunate!

Laughter is free. It is a shame that we feel that we have to ration it out as if it were one of the most costly items we owned. In a world where situations are to often pathetic and unhappy, it is desperately needed.

One reason that laughter is changing is that too many people laugh at others, rather than with them. I imagine if you gave it serious thought, you would realize that Our Creator gave us laughter, not as a destructive or hurting quality, but as one that would help keep joy alive in this world. What do you think?



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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FOUR CLUES TO SAVE FEET AT DANCE

Is your social dance class turning your petite peds into pulverized portions of purple pancakes? Do you find that, after stork-walking around the student center ballroom, you've successfully managed to avoid any contact with your partner's 25 D's — but on closer examination find your heels bloody and nylons shot from connecting with other people's poorly-aimed cha-cha's?

Should you find yourself nodding sadly as you sit with your feet in the mop bucket Sunday, there are a few things you should know about dancing.

First, say the experts, is the "lead." We are told that there are three major hand leads — the palm, fingers, and elbow. Literally translated, this means that if you can't push him back with the palm, apply direct pressure with your fingers and give him a shove with your elbow.

It lacks class but gets results.

Second, the social graces benefit from such contacts and should therefore be encouraged. Never leave your partner in the middle of the floor — save during a Stomp, at which time he wouldn't notice anyway. And always smile, albeit through your tears of pedestrian agony. It gives you the Joan d'Arc effect.

Third, remember posture, walking, and line of dance. This means to practice walking with a mop through your chest in a counterclockwise direction. This will prepare you for the social "pressures" of 3,000 people all trying to get to the middle of the ballroom at the same time.

Last of all, relax. It works the same as getting your mind off of someone tickling your ribs. If you forget about it, it won't hurt so much.

Faithfully keeping these precepts will insure longevity, even though it be a lonely one on weekends.

EDITOR REQUESTS STUDENT INTEREST

If any students are interested in working as a member of the Stoutonia (anyone is welcome) staff, you may do so by contacting Lucy Craig, the editor. Drop a note in her mailbox in the student center, number 369, stating what area of newspaper work you are interested in. You may work as a reporter, a proofreader, a headliner, or a member of either the circulation or production departments.

Newspaper work is often a lot of work, but we have our moments of fun and glory. Also working on a paper is a valuable experience. We are attempting to add a certain something to the newspaper to make it more directed toward you students. However, we cannot do it alone. So if you are interested, or if you have any suggestions, please contact the editor. She will be glad to work along with you or your organization.

Recent news reports emanating from Italy indicate that the Italian people are greatly disturbed over a possible impending collapse of their famed Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Dedicated Americans, who are finding it increasingly difficult to keep our own Statue of Liberty on its pedestal, may well sympathize.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

STUDENT DISPUTES NEW POOL RULES

To the Editor:

Rules regarding the regulation of student dress on campus have been discussed in recent issues of the Stoutonia, with a majority of replies opposing these rules, stating that students should have freedom of choice. Saturday, January 23, the new physical education building opened for coeducational swimming for the first time. Two new rules were imposed on students which I feel are unnecessary and do not allow students their freedom of choice.



LIVING MODERN

Do you let little things bother you? Here are some common aggravations that would be disturbing to almost anyone. Are any of these familiar?

A Tooth-ache—you go to the dentist, he deadens your gum and happily drills away, not only to be drilling on the wrong tooth, but on one of the few perfect teeth you had left.

The Alarm—it rings, you wake up quickly, hop out of bed, cut your chin shaving, loose the button on your only ironed shirt under the bed, only to realize as you bleed and search for the button, that it is Saturday morning.

A Can of Nuts—is only opened with a metal key. You start off fine, but the key gets off the track. You cut your finger trying to get it back on. It breaks the strip of metal, and you have a sudden hunger for a peanut.

Shopping—you do your shopping for a week, load your basket to the top, get to the check-out counter, realize you haven't your wallet or checkbook, and the sales-clerk keeps clearing his throat and beckons to the manager of the store.

Car—you say that when Dad told you what was wrong with the car, you were more interested in something else, and now you are sitting there with steam coming out of the front of the car, a funny rattle in the motor, and a gentle but continuous shaking of the whole car.

Math Class—you are sitting there, not understanding too much of the lecture when you suddenly see the light. You do the next problem, are fairly sure it is correct, raise your hand, are called on, but just as you are about to give the answer, the bell rings.

Visiting—you are invited for dinner and the hostess serves you creamed oysters. Being polite, you swallow hard and say they are delicious, only to be served another helping and promised that whenever you visit, they'll be on the menu.

If any of these do sound familiar, just remember that they happen to everyone. When they don't happen, begin worrying! The twentieth century motto has become—SNAFU (Situation Normal, All Fouled Up!!!!).

The first rule is that men students are required to wear bathing caps if their hair is longer than crew-cut length. If the purpose of this rule is to prevent clogging of drains and filters or for keeping the water clean, a simple hair check would be as effective as any cap. I am sure most students feel a personal responsibility to keep the pool clean.

The second rule is that women students are not allowed to wear two piece suits on weekend afternoons. During the first two days, the two piece suits were permitted but will be outlawed in the future. The suits worn would be permitted at most beaches in this country, so why not at Stout? Many students may have two piece suits only, so why should they be burdened with the expense of buying a new suit just for use at the Stout pool? The student who couldn't afford the suit would probably be the one who needs the practice swimming on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The year is 1965. Why must we endure rules designed for the 1940's?

Sincerely,
Ted Sehmer
Sophomore

BEAUTY IS A DEEP FEELING WITHIN

Beauty is anything which pleases the senses or exalts the mind or spirit.

It is a fawn walking for the first time, a baby's smile, a small boy holding an ice cream cone, and a Scotchman's voice.

Beauty is a pattern of stars in the sky, autumn leaves, softly falling snow, or a rosebud. It can appear in the form of bonfires, crowds of happy people, a package wrapped by a young child for his mother's birthday, or wilted violets.

We feel beauty in church bells, sunshine, milk being poured, and a child's prayer.

Beauty is seen in a kind act, a bird soaring in the sky, and clothes whipping in the wind. It can be an ancient weathered book, the first chalk mark on a clean blackboard, the smell of a baking cake, or tears.

A secret by two in love, pride in one grown old and wrinkled, a Cub Scout's salute, bare feet, a broken heart...these too are beauty.

It is a promise, an island, a butterfly emerging from its cocoon, spun-gold hair, and hot chocolate in the winter.

Beauty is a climbing vine, a cross on a lonely hillside, a woodpile, or Christmas Eve.

Lighthouses, shiny windows, soft pink sweaters, and the sound of ice cubes hitting a glass are beauty.

We sense it in the painting of "The Mona Lisa." It is present in the sun, a rainbow adorning the sky, and a funeral procession taking a soul from Time's scrapbook.

Whatever affects your life in a way that makes your heart skip a beat, causes you to stop and stare in wonder, or makes you feel like offering thanksgiving, is beauty, as are these feelings themselves.

Jane E. Fisher
Eastern Michigan university

JUDO EXPERTS OFFER CLASS ON SATURDAY

For the first time in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Judo was admitted as a competitive event. This exciting sport, once exclusively found in Japan, is now being taught around the world, including many American colleges, which have formed Judo clubs.

Stout is fortunate to have an expert in the art of Judo, Hitoshi Soga of Tokyo, who was captain of his Judo team in senior high school and who has achieved a place in the highest grouping in Judo, the "Black Belt" rank.

Hitoshi and his roommate Masa Shiroma of Hawaii, a "Green Belter," will be teaching a class in Judo second semester, and all fellows and gals are invited to participate for an hour each Saturday afternoon from 2-4, starting January 30. This is to be a purely recreational activity, but it will also be practical.

If you are interested, please put a note in Hitoshi's mailbox, number 64, immediately.

PART TIME JOBS MORE PLENTIFUL

The new work-study program may provide a wide variety of part time jobs for some two thousand students at the nine Wisconsin state universities during the second semester, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

Proposals sent to the federal office of economic opportunity for approval list 1,723 jobs on the nine campuses for students who need work to help finance their educations. Another 339 jobs have been arranged in hospitals, schools, government offices, and with other public and private non-profit organizations, said Dr. Robert DeZonia, assistant director of state universities.

If all the proposals are approved, 2,062 students will earn \$559,962 before the end of the school year early next June. The federal government will provide 90% of the money.

In their requests, the state universities reported a total of 5,456 of their 30,062 students eligible for work-study jobs on the basis of need. They reported that during the last year, without federal support, 3,556 students held part time jobs and earned \$644,692. Because enrollments have increased, even more students are working this year. The federal program will provide additional jobs, DeZonia said.

Proposals under the federal program list the following positions and total payrolls for the second semester at the nine universities:

Eau Claire, 319 jobs, \$85,240; LaCrosse, 235 jobs, \$52,438; Oshkosh, 22 jobs, \$6,058; Platteville, 70 jobs, \$17,476; River Falls, 111 jobs, \$33,412; Stevens Point, 442 jobs, \$118,949; Stout, 300 jobs, \$77,510; Superior, 325 jobs, \$97,125; Whitewater, 238 jobs, \$71,752.

One never suffers from indigestion from once in a while swallowing his pride.

Lots of people have good aims in life, but only a few actually pull the trigger.

MANY FOLK GROUPS APPEARING TONIGHT

Tonight Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity brings to Stout's campus a fine group of folk singers for a two hour folk festival. Groups include the well-known "New Freedom Singers" from Eau Claire State, "The Kings Men" from Whitewater, and "The Kinsmen" from Madison. The program starts at 8:00 in the auditorium, admission 75 cents. Reserve seating on the main floor, open seating in the balcony. Tickets on sale in the union, and at the door.

ALPHA SIGS ARE PLANNING OPEN HOUSE

Relax and socialize this Sunday evening at the Alpha Sigma Alpha open house. All the Alpha Sigs will be there to conduct guests through the house and serve them coffee and cookies. Everyone is welcome to 329 Park avenue between six and eight p.m. Transportation will be made available to the girls at Tainter hall who wish to attend the open house.

RED CROSS LIFESAVING IS OFFERED

There will be a registration and organization meeting Tuesday, February 2, for all those who are interested in Red Cross senior lifesaving and water safety instructor courses. Anyone sixteen or older is eligible. The meeting will be held in the visual aids room of the new physical education center at 7 p.m.

Please come prepared by bringing note-taking materials and \$1.50 for the purchase of the course texts. This is the only night these books will be available through the instructors. Anyone wishing to purchase them at another time may do so at the Red Cross chapter office, which is located in the Dunn county courthouse.

LUTHER COLLEGE PRESENTS CONCERT

A variety of music, ranging from the classics to simple folk melodies and carols, was included in the concert presented by the Luther college choir of Decorah, Iowa, in Menomonie, Sunday, January 24, 1965. The concert was given at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 8 p.m.

Professor Weston H. Noble directed the 60-voice a cappella choir in Nysted's "I will Praise Thee O Lord," Mendelssohn's "Sing Ye Merrily," Willan's "Sun of Righteousness," and the Finnish Folk Song "Lost in the Night." Traditionally, the choir closed its program with "O Lord God" by Tschesnokoff.

This highly trained group of devout and gifted young people brought to this community a concert of sacred music, distinct in style and interpretation that was appreciated by all.



Paul Aken, a familiar sight to those who work in the university print shop, is shown here explaining the intricacies of a linotype machine to some very interested young ladies. Many visitors came to the print shop's open house last Wednesday, which was part of International Printing Education week.

OVERSEAS LANGUAGE COURSE AVAILABLE

Michigan state university will offer credit for overseas language courses for the first time this summer in Paris, Madrid, and Cologne.

The three intensive language programs, scheduled from July 5 to August 20, are offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the Michigan state university continuing education service, in cooperation with the department of foreign languages.

Three Michigan state language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction. Nine credits will be given for each of the courses.

In addition, noncredit language courses will again be offered in Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain; and Florence, Italy. They will run the same time as the credit classes.

"We feel that through AMLEC, students will be able to continue their language training on the spot," reports Dr. Sheldon Cherney, head of Michigan state university's office of international extension, through which AMLEC is administered.

The program in Paris will offer French 311, 312, and 313 (Advanced Oral French) and French 320 (Phonetics). The program in Madrid will offer Spanish 311, 312 and 313 (Advanced Oral Spanish). The program in Cologne will offer German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation).

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members affiliated with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres, with which AMLEC is affiliated, who are highly qualified and experienced.

Dr. Cherney points out that both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural, or

geographic interest.

Since AMLEC was established as a part of the continuing education service in 1961, it has sent over 700 students to Europe for language study.

These students attended non-credit programs in Ambrose, Cap D'Ail and Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, Germany, and Florence, Italy.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals, and other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Sheldon Cherney, Office of International Extension, 202 center for international programs, Michigan state university, East Lansing, Michigan.

WINNERS OF STATIONERY ANNOUNCED

The following were the lucky winners of a box of stationery resulting from the open house sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society Wednesday, January 20. Out of the 186 people that attended, these ten were the winners:

Lois Bosh, Wesley Face, Mike Virlee, Janice Geiser, Van R. Gaitwright, Walter A. Dahl, Warren Leisemann, Ray Griffith, Carol Keipe, and Dorothy Jernander.

The winners may receive their boxes of stationery by presenting themselves at the print shop any time in the near future.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LISTS OPENINGS

Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, has plans for building a new vocational technical school and is seeking a qualified director. If you are interested in this position, please write to Mr. Frank J. Belisle, placement director, for more information.

Position open at Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Illinois, teaching metals, including welding and foundry. Apply to Dr. Wayne Ramp, department of technology.

Opening for a teacher of electricity-electronics to start in September at Evergreen Park community high school, Evergreen Park, Illinois. Some teaching in drafting the first year. Apply to Dr. Marshall Batho, superintendent, if interested.

Three college positions open at Northwestern state college, Natchitoches, Louisiana; one in electronics, one in metals and power mechanics or drafting, and one in printing. Apply to Dr. Walter J. Robinson, department of industrial education.

College instructor in electricity and electronics needed at Kansas state college of Pittsburg, Kansas. Prefer candidate with doctorate. Apply to Dr. William P. Spence, chairman of industrial education and art.

A new community college is being established at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

An instructor to develop and instruct a program in automotive mechanics and one to develop and instruct a program in drafting are being sought. Apply to Dr. William F. Banaghan, Dean of instruction, Sandhills community college.

Excellent opportunity for an experienced home economics teacher in the Proviso Township high school at Maywood, Illinois. M.S. degree. Starts at \$6,000 and goes to \$9,800. This school has high standards and excellent facilities. Please write to Mr. Frank J. Belisle for further information.

Position of administrative assistant at School of Technical and Applied Arts, Ferris state college, Big Rapids, Michigan, is available immediately. To assist with the administrative, promotional and developmental responsibilities in a large existing vocational-technical program. Doctor's or master's degree required. Apply to Fred Swan, Dean, school of technical and applied arts.

BAND MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Nine members of the Stout music department attended the State Music convention for all state college-university organizations at Madison, Wisconsin, January 8-10. Stout was one of thirty-three colleges represented at the convention. After many hours of rehearsal, a concert was presented Saturday evening. The concert directors were Donald McGinnis, band; Charles Webb, choir; and Frederick Fennell, orchestra. "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, Brahms' "Motet", "Reflection", and "Sarabande" were a few of the selections presented. Several high school bands, orchestras, and choirs presented concerts throughout the weekend.

Alumni Directory

1930: Edwin C. Kartak, 5570 Devonshire Rd., Detroit 24, Michigan. Drivers education instructor. He has two granddaughters. His youngest daughter is taking up nursing at St. Joseph's at Mt. Clemens. Roman T. Brom, 2074 Sherwood avenue, Louisville, Ky. Principal at Louisville public schools. Theodore Welender, Box 525, Bagley, Minn. Miss Nellie Bailey, 1810 West Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. Norman A. (Tom) Olson, 408 South Oak Street, Waconia, Minnesota 55387. Woodwork instructor at Ind. Dist. 110, Waconia high school. Has 2 grandchildren who in France with their father and mother, Capt. Thomas E. Olson. Was elected to a 2 year term as alderman of 2nd ward. 1931: Mrs. E. F. Kiland, (Alice C.) Box 6 Red Lake Falls, Minn. A homemaker. Arnold H. Stori 211 E. Wells St. Durand, Wisconsin. Driver education and social science instructor at Durand unified schools. Also engaged in general insurance business. One son, Edward, married, works at Bankers Life insurance co., Des Moines, Iowa. Attended Stout in 1955 and '56. Daughter Sally, R.N. works at Methodist Kahler Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Ernest A. Muller, 1513 Berkley Rd., Columbia S. Carolina. State supervisor of MDTA at South Carolina state department of Education. Married, one daughter. Mrs. John Galbraith (Georgia Aber) King George Rd. N. Warren Twp. Plainfield, N.J. Housewife—very active in Girl Scouts program. Miss Evelyn Giese, 518 12th St., Menomonie, Wis. 54751. County Treasurer of Dunn county. Thomas Jungt, 2359 S. 78th St. West Allis, Wisconsin 53219. Shop work and math instructor at Nathan Hale high school, West Allis. Mazwell Gundlack, 865 Sounders street, St. Albans, W.Va. 25177. Industrial arts teacher at Charleston high school, Kanawha county. Mrs. Helen Trader (Helen Novak) 1807 E. Silvercrest drive, Appleton, Wisconsin. Assistant professor of home economics teaching textiles and clothing at Lawrence University, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Estell H. Curry (Nelda Damrow, 1930) 8900 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48214.

1932: Col. J. R. Cronk, 1417 Cherry Crest, Lake Oswego, Oregon. George C. Jackson, 6524 W. Revere place, West Allis Wisconsin. Olav R. Enli, 333 Wilson street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Instructor of cabinet making and driver education at Rhinelander School of Vocational and technical education. Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Cvengros, (Florence Verbrick) 904 E. Glenwood avenue, Fullerton, California. Staff assistant in production at the Kimberly Clark corporation, Florence has gone back to teaching as a part time teacher in foods and clothing at the Nicolas jr. high in Fullerton. Conrad B. Bechtold, 32550 Cannon Rd., Solon, Ohio 44139. Retired E. J. Kaiser, 5919 Mahood Drive, Huntington, W. Va. Training supervisor and recreation director for Huntington Alloy products div., International Nickel co., Inc. 1933: Mrs. Lewis O. Morgan (Marion Hiekel) Box 244, La Grande, Oregon, Homemaking teacher, LaGrande senior high. Mr. Morgan works for N. W. Range Experimental station. Son in first year college studying to be a physicist and a daughter in high school planning to be a home economist; may come back to Stout.

Mrs. Herbert Neilsen (Marie

Schroeder) Box 433, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Social worker for the State of Wisconsin. Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson (Ethel A.) 221 West Main, Kasson, Minn. A housewife. Mrs. Arthur N. Lund, (Belinda Hendrickson) 634 Charles Lane, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. Carl Gernetzky, 4107 Lincoln Pi. Dr. Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Chairman, Finance committee, State Board of Regents. This is the executive committee composed of three members. Mrs. Esther Vogel (Ester Hendrickson) 135 Lewis St. N W Vienna, Va. 22180. Guidance Counselor at Suitland Jr. high school, Prince Georges County, Md. Hayden Bowers, 1445 Bronson, Modesto, California. (continued on galley 25) Mrs. Alvin A. Lang (Emma Newby) 713 Appleton St. Menasha, Wis. 54952. Part time teacher, adult clothing. Menasha Board of Adult and Vocational Education. First grandchild (daughter) born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lang on April 26, 1964

1934: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Baxter (Evelyn Hunt, 1933) 6709 West Shore Drive, Minneapolis 24, Minnesota. Own and operate advertising service. Dr. G. Erhart Carlson, Circle Inn, Apt. 3, Havre, Montana. Professor of Education at University of Montana at Havre. Daughter, Betsy Ann is studying art in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clausen (F. Jean Amidon) 2601 Sunset Boulevard, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. Director of training at Northwestern National Life Insurance company. 1934: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sissel (Emma Herman), 412 East Lombard, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Owner and operator of Service Press, Inc. Verna Jensen Barnes, Darlington Wisconsin. James Hartvick Dotseth, 16571 Farmington road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Assistant dean of instruction at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Mrs. Eugene Schmidt (Martha Bubeck), 3709 Zwerg drive, Madison, Wisconsin. Teaching home economics at Van Hise junior high school until her husband is able to resume work after an illness. Two sons. Roy H. Mittelstadt, 66 Smith, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Teaches welding, machine shop, and electronics at Mt. Clemens high school. Mrs. Willard O. Johnston, Route 5, Box 28, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Homemaker. Russel C. Browe, 812 S.W. 35th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73109. Principal at the Jackson junior high school. Two children and seven grandchildren. John F. Swant, 415 West 4th St., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education at Beaver Dam. Ove A. Madsen, 1020 7th St., P. O. Box 146, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Owner of a jewelry store. Henry S. Lewis, 200 Claremont, Dearborn, Michigan 48124. Director of Vocation Education in Dearborn. Mr. & Mrs. Art Scheffner (Florence Ruesink—1936), 4004 W. Mequon Rd., 112N, Mequon, Wisconsin 53092. Both are teaching in the Milwaukee School system, Florence in clothing and Art in mathematics. Son, Bill graduated from M. I. T. and entered Medical school at the University of Wisconsin. Daughter, Mary attends Oshkosh State University. Maud Vest, 309 5th St., S. W., Austin, Minnesota. Retired teacher.

1935: Reuben Carp, 1705 Darst st., Charleston, West Virginia. Teaches printing and mechanical drawing at Kanawha County schools. Lawrence Wolske, 420 Carrol Rr., Benton Harbor, Michi-

gan. Senior industrial designer for the Whirlpool Corp. His work includes industrial design in connection with totally new appliances and design of appliances to be built by Whirlpools foreign licensees. Frederick L. Curran, 17346 Westmoreland, Detroit, Michigan 48219. Mathematics teacher in Detroit school system. Carl J. Brenner, 21 Tuscan Road, Maplewood, New Jersey. Head guidance counselor for the Madison Junior high school in Newark, New Jersey. His son, Chuck is a student at Stout and made the Dean's list last semester. L. W. Erpenbach, 6 Tuttle, Clarendon student at Stout and made Dean's Hills, Illinois 60514. Chief in the training branch of the Chicago Post Office department. E. C. Hoernemann, 909 Lemonweir Parkway, Tomah, Wisconsin. Michael W. Cvengros, 905 S. Mercer, Bloomington, Illinois. Employed by Schweiger Industries of Jefferson, Wisconsin as a factory representative in furniture sales. Helmer M. Martinson, 1714 Timber Pass, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. Works for the Tennessee Valley Authority as an employment policy officer to assure equal opportunity to all candidates for employment and promotion. Son, Fred is working on a PhD degree in Art History at the University of Chicago, and his other son, Jim is a senior in Business Administration at the University of Tennessee.

1936: Viola Larson Bengtson, 100 E. 49th st., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Clothing instructor at Jefferson junior high school in Minneapolis. Las summer she took an Arts & Crafts course at the University of Oslo. Grant R. Vennes, 512 Forrest Drive, Fort Valley, Georgia. Executive development coordinator for the Robins Air Force base in Georgia. Mrs. O. B. Iverson, 6926 W. Bluemound Rd., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. Coleman Hewitt, 4060 Ellington ave., Western Springs, Illinois. Chairman of the industrial arts department at the Chicago Teachers College South. Lawrence Braaten, 2321 South Joyce St., Arlington 2, Virginia. Head of the Training Aids and Devices Utilization Section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Daughter, Jane is a Junior at Stout and Patricia is a Freshman at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. Dorothy Belkvop, 153 N. 91st, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Retired dietitian. Alex Bogaard, 4076 N. E. 87th St., Seattle, Washington 98115. Regional training officer for the Post Office department in Seattle. Two daughters, and one grandchild. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dixon (Oliva Hylland), 48 South Highland, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Teaches printing at Mt. Clemens schools and coordinates a cooperative training program in the T. and I. Frank J. Ruppe, 156 E. Francie st., Ironwood, Michigan 49938. Retired and spending his time hunting and fishing and watching sports. Finley Maxwell, 2501 Benton, Granite City, Illinois. Teaches woodworking and general shop at the Granite schools. His son, Robert is now a student at Stout. Mrs. Thomas E. Kilkenny (Elinor Ellison), 416 Roosevelt Ave., Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Pat O'Connor, 4171 Barry ave., Chicago 41, Illinois. Employed as a sales manager for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. Two grandchildren.

1937: Cyril W. Johnson, 1019 Sunset drive, Fairmont, West Virginia. Chairman of the industrial arts department at Fair-

mont State College. Mrs. J. Henry (Evelyn Brown), Route 6, Box 89, Marion, Indiana. Teaches home economics in the Mississinewa Metropolitan junior high school. Her husband, Jim is regional manager of Consolidated Foods in Chicago. Six children, three married, two in college, and one is teaching in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They also have five grandchildren.

C. A. Pagnucco, 432 Ridge Ct., Kohler, Wisconsin. Director of public relations for the Kohler company. Margaret Sjolander, 1212 W. 16th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Head of the home economics department at the State College of Iowa.

1938: Mrs. Elden M. Amundson (Fanchon Johnson), Torke Terrace, Plymouth, Wisconsin. Homemaker and also does some substitute teaching. Her husband is the superintendent of schools of Plymouth. One married daughter and one grandmother. Norman Miller, 1702 10th, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Owner of a paint and wallpaper store. Two children. Mrs. G. T. Longbotham (Marion Wagner), 17 N. Rosa Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Employed by the University of Wisconsin as a home management specialist in the cooperative extension service. Mrs. R. P. Hennessey (Harriet Schnitger), 1421 N. W. 10th st., Gainesville, Florida. Lunch room dietitian at the Gainesville, high school. Harold Paulson, 21525 W. Greenfield ave., New Berlin, Wisconsin. Printing instructor at the West Allis vocational school. Arthur B. Mather, 427 Clifton ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Owner of a kitchen mart. Two sons in college. Mrs. R. U. Hagman, 2238 Roslyn ave., Duluth, Minnesota 55803. Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Gronseth (Leonora Paulson-1936), 407 Southville drive, Jacksonville, Illinois. Roland R. Fraser, 10081 W. Outer drive, Detroit 23, Michigan. Principal in the Detroit school system. Harry B. Olstad, 1311 Cherby road, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Head of the industrial arts department at Lincoln high school in Manitowoc. Mrs. C. J. Soberg (Irene Christopherson), 1836 Carlyle, Dearborn, Michigan. Teaches commercial foods at the Chadsey high school. She has a girl living with her and is putting her through Wayne State University in Detroit. Keil E. Blank, 1859 Lincoln, Whitehall, Wisconsin. Part owner in Larson Building Materials, Inc. His daughter, Julie Blank McNoughton graduated from Stout in 1960. Two other children, a son and a daughter. His wife is the former Leila Larson who attended Stout three years. Doris Flick, 416 Caledonit St., LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Tlma G. Rausch, 1732 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. Manages four restaurants for the Boston Store in Milwaukee.

1939: Elmer E. Clausen, 3615 N. E. 54th St., Vancouver, Washington. Director of the evening education program for Clark College. Mrs. Emma Medtlie Anderson, 1215 Marshall St., Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Homemaking supervisor for the Vocation, Technical and Adult Educational school in Manitowoc. Donald H. Kees, Route 1, Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Employed by Univac Sperry Rand in St. Paul, Minnesota as a quality control engineer. His son, Douglas entered Stout this year as a freshman. Charles A. Johnson, 625 Gately Terrace, Madison 11, Wisconsin. Automotive coordinator for the Madison Vocation,

Technical and Adult school. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pool (Thelma Haaya), 4228 N. 70th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216. Wyne is a principal at the Silver Spring school. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Bassler (Jean Good—1934), 27 Pleasant st., Darien, Connecticut. Son, John is a graduate of Rice University and daughter, Kathy plans to attend Hmlne University. Martin O. Johnson, 1711 Dollar Lake Drive, Kent, Ohio. Associate professor of industrial arts at Kent State University. Paul V. Pagel, 501 Princeton Circle W., Fullerton, California 92-631. Chief engineer and plant manager for the Blake Rivet Company of South Gate, California. Four children. Mrs. Conrad B. Houle (Jeanette Slamen), 3424 Orchard North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55422. Kitchen designer for the Minneapolis Gas Company planning kitchens in Minneapolis and subhbs. Attended the AHEA convention in Detroit. Previously worked in public relations and advertising. Nick Milinovich, 3816 E. Van Norman, Cudahy, Wisconsin. Teaches general metals and mechanical drawing at the Cudahy high school. He also coaches football. Five children. F. C. Starck, 3792 Oakley Ave., Memphis 11, Tennessee. C. R. Krause, 279 Midvale drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Irving Johnson, 104 N. 7th West Bend, Wisconsin. Director of the School of Vocational and Adult Education.

1940: Howard F. Confer, 16510 Ashton, Detroit, Michigan. President of Condor Manufacturing, Inc. where they produce automatic screw machine products. Mrs. Melan Lovance (Betty Zuilling), 3214 Kinzie ave., Racine, Wisconsin. Teaches home economics at Horlick high school. Ingmar A. Barbo, 803 N. James, Ludington, Michigan 49431. Teaching blueprint reading, mechanical drawing, and machine architectural drawing at Ludington schools. Claude, B. Howard, Box 211, Manakato, Minnesota. Employed as a salesman for Kraft Foods. Darby E. Wormay, 556 S. Scott st., Adrian, Michigan. Production manager for Harvey Aluminum, Adrian Division. Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Redgren (Janet Johnson), 415 5th St. S. E., Sidney, Montana 59270. Both employed by Sidney high school. Bill is a mathematics teacher and Janet is dean of girls. Son, John is working on a graduate asistantship for his masters at Montana University. Daughter, Jill is a Sophomore at Montana State College. Mrs. Marian Parker Scherer, 1818 W. 29th Terrace, Topeka, Kansas. A homemaker

1941: N. J. Mettelka, 70 N. Park Blvd., Freeport, Illinois. Director of Vocational and Adult education at Freeport S.D. 145. A son, Jim, is a freshman at Platteville. A. Shirley Young, 209 N. 14th St., Menomonie, Wis. Dunn county home economics agent. C. A. Wischan, 255 Hollywood Ave., Stratford, Conn. President and owner of Wilcar Products, Inc.—precision aircraft and aero-space components. Lillian Baxter Wischan, 511 California Street, Stratford, Conn. Manager of a souvenir shop. Paul O. Schwartz, Ashby Road, Fairfax Virginia. Mechanical Drawing Instructor at Annandale high school, Annandale, Va. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Betterley, (Jane '41, Ralph '35) 2211 Forestview Road, Evanston Ill. Director of Education at the American Foundrymen's Society, Des

1930-'53

Plaines, Illinois. Training and Research Institute courses for the metal casting's industry - U. S., Mexico and Canada. Two daughters—Nancy attends Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri and Ann Marie is a freshman in high school. Mrs. Helen P. Whitbeck, 7760 W. Cleveland ave., West Allis, Wis. 53219. Robert A. Martin, 329 Maple St. Ypsilanti, Mich. Teacher of graphic arts at Cass Techinal high school.

1942: Mrs. R. Vincent Cach (Marjorie Brokken) 70 Pendleton Rd., New Britain, Conn. She is a homemaker and has 3 children. Mrs. Horace E. Holpin (Ruth Herschleb) 4818 Balmoral Ct., Stout Bent, Indiana 46614. Home Economics teacher and cafeteria manager at Goshen high school, Goshen, Ind. Her husband is a drug salesman. Jane Klatt, Mondovi high school, Mondovi, Wis. Home Economics teacher and school lunch manager. Her teaching involves supervising student teachers from Stout, and the school lunch includes management and supervision of 700 meals per day. Mr. and Mrs. John Hub (Marian Henderson) 1011 Main Street, Naperville, Illinois 60540. John is an airline pilot for American Airlines, Inc., O'Hare Field, Chicago, Ill. They have 5 children, 3 girls and two boys. The oldest girl, Vickie Lynn is considering Stout for advanced education. Mrs. L. E. McOmber, 331 Lake ave. S., Spring Lake, Mich. Home Economics instructor at Spring Lake high school. Mrs. Warren L. Smith, (Edna Mae Melberg) 804 Mac Arthur ave., Ashland, Wis. Teaches rug hooking and braiding to adults at the Ashland vocational school. A son, Michael attends Platteville state university. Daughter, Anne is a student at the University of Wisconsin. Two sons, Timothy and Philip are in high school. Timothy won the WIAA individual performance in the statewide ski meet at Mt. Telemark in 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Rexford W. Battenberg (Eileen Behrens) (Rexford-1946), 2222 Mac Donald Lane, Flossmoor, Illinois. Rexford is the head of the architectural department of both the American School and the American Technical Society. In his work he writes study guides, tests, revises textbooks, etc. One son, Doris Latshaw Gardner, Route 3, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818. Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Jessel (Ella May Gibson) (Merton-1941), 4629 Missetoe, Wichita Falls, Texas. Ella May is teaching sewing at the Wichita Falls, Texas public school. Merton is a mission programmer for the US Air Force. Son, David attends Midwestern University. Neva Selves Porath, Route 4, Box 124, Black River Falls, Wisconsin 54614. Teaching home economics at the high school. Two sons, Louie is a freshman at Stout and Gerald is in the Air Force stationed in Vietnam.

1943: W. L. Enge, Route 2, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Retired in 1963 and is now employed part time as business manager for Grace Lutheran Church in Eau Claire. Mrs. Harold R. Gorr, 109 S. 7th ave., Wausau, Wisconsin 54401. Employed by the Wisconsin Conservation department as a stenographer. Mrs. M. K. Johnston (Virginia Warwick), Grove Acres, Hillpoint, Wisconsin. Substitute teacher at the local high school and the Weston school in Cazinovia, Wisconsin. She also does free lance writing. Six children. 1944: Mr. & Mrs. Keith Moon (June Smith) (Keith-1942), 42 North Willow st., East Aurora,

New York. Keith is a customer service representative for the Electro Refractories and Abrasives of Buffalo, New York. Older daughter Pam is going into nursing at the State University College at Platteburg, New York. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Serflek (Dora Campbell) (Joe-1947), 2709 Cleveland Park Drive, West Allis, Wisconsin 53219. Mrs. Betty Frank Cotter, 1917 2nd St. West, Box 66, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Assistant professor in the food and nutrition department of Stout state university.

1945: Mrs. Kathleen Paradise, Box 347, Monte Vista, Colorado 81144. J. A. Stead, 2411 Hughitt ave., Superior, Wisconsin. Retired. Mrs. George E. Danfield (Evelyn Bothwell), Route 4, Linden Beach, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Teaches advanced sewing classes at the Wisconsin Home for Women, Taycheedah, Wisconsin. Attended summer school at Stout. G. Peter Blom, 500 Franklin, st., Geneva, Illinois. Mrs. Everett A. Hovie (Luella Seymour) 2409 S. Meadowlark Drive, New Berlin, Wisconsin. Homemaker and mother of three children. Neva Harmeling Kleist, 6625 College ave., Des Moines 11, Iowa. Homemaker and mother of four children. 1946: Donald C. Ingram, 605 17th St. S. W., Austin, Minnesota. Teaches general metals at Austin high school. Dr. Thomas G. King, 15 Arlington drive, Lincoln, Rhode Island. Chairman and professor of industrial arts education at Rhode Island College. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Winek, 11145 W. Clarke Wawatosa, Wisconsin. Teaches metals and electricity in Milwaukee. Four boys. Mrs. C. J. Chase (Lois Gladwell), Ogilvie, Minnesota. Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, 623 Elm, Barron, Wisconsin. Teaches home economics at Chetek high school which is a cadet center for Stout. One daughter. Mr. & Mrs. James Christopherson (Helen-1943) 24809 Oxford, Dearborn, Michigan. Helen is teaching clothing at Cody senior high school in Detroit. Jim is assistant principal in Jackson junior high school in Detroit. Two daughters in junior high school. Mr. & Mrs. James F. Peterman (Vernelle La Pake), 4601 Taft road, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Education advisor for the US Navy department. Mrs. Norbert Fritz (Clova Ginnon), 9805 Walnut st., Omaha, Nebraska 68124. Teaches special education at the Rosewater school in Omaha. Her husband is the chief of permits and inspection department with the city of Omaha. Two children in high school. Arthur Dietrich, 8741 Colorado ave., Riverside, California 92503. Instructor of auto mechanics at the Riverside City College.

1947: Dr. Dwight W. Nichols, 272 Santa Paula, San Francisco, California 94127. Department chairman for the San Francisco state college previous to his death in September of 1964. W. P. Christianson, 251 Sunset, Aurora, Illinois. Manager of the Aurora branch of Farmers Insurance Group. Two children. Mr. & Mrs. Z. A. Prust (Mary Ann Dodge), 920 Concordia drive, Tempe, Arizona. He is assistant professor of graphic arts at the Arizona state university. Mary Ann is teaching home economics at Tempe Union high school. Hugh O. Tyler, Stewart, Nevada. Department head of vocational and technical subjects at Stewart Indian school. He just completed work for his ME degree at the University of Nevada. Edward Holtz, 603 1st St., White

Bear Lake, Minnesota. Teaches general metals at the White Bear senior high school. William D. Flanagan, 606 W. Willow st., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Director of the Chippewa Falls vocational school.

1948: George W. Hendrickson, 104 E. Division St., Neillsville, Wisconsin. Industrial Arts instructor at Neillsville high school. His wife, Miriam teaches kindergarten. Daughter Karen is a cashier at 1st National Bank. Son Duane is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Son Randy is a freshman in high school, received the Eagle Scout rank last December. Daughter Julie started school this fall. Hayden M. Carmichael, Georgia Southern college, Statesboro, Georgia. Assistant professor-teacher training-metal and power and industrial technique. Mrs. Annabelle Larsen (Annabelle Hart), Route 4, Manitowoc, Wis. Her husband, Paul F. Larsen, who was also a life member was killed in May, 1963 when he fell from a 65 foot antenna tower. Two sons, Gregory Paul, 6, and David Alan 4½ years. George K. Tinetti, 2730 Stevenson, Flint, Mich. Instructor and consultant to division of General Motors, Hydraulics and Pneumatics at General Motors Institute. Dr. Willard A. Benson, 737 Kentucky, S. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Roy W. Seitz, 4848 Jersey avenue N., Minneapolis 28, Minn. Rose Mary Snedden (Rosemary Scianni) 9019 S. McVicker ave., Oak Lawn, Illinois, a homemaker. Mrs. Robert Williams (Mildred Frase), R.5, Box 249B, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. Teaches home economics at Cadott high school. Her husband is employed at Wisconsin Bell telephone. They have 2 children, Gerald 13, and Barbara 10. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter (Adeline Schaefer) (Harold 1947) 103 Fremont, Watertown, Wisconsin. Harold is plant superintendent at G. B. Lewis Co. They have 7 children, 3 boys and 4 girls. Mrs. G. W. Wilson (Marian Ross) 3720 Van Dyke, White Bear Lake, Minn. Mrs. Joseph E. Preit (Ila Sauher) 25 Nightingale st., Staten Island 6, New York. Home Economics teacher-Jr. high school and Family Living (grades 1-6) at NYC. Richard S. Robertson, Box 424, Brooklyn, Michigan 49230. Assistant Sales manager (air conditioning sales) at Heat Controller, Inc., Jackson, Mich. Son Rich is a freshman at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, Michigan (Industrial Arts). Twins, Sally and Jim are in the 8th grade at Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goodrich, (Mary Ellen Chinnoek), 5565 N. Chester lane, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Mary Louise Lewis (Mary Louise Otto) 2408 South 9th St., Manitowoc, Wis. Richard P. Hamilton 441 South Water, Kendallville, Ind. Assistant superintendent, East Noble School corporation. Irving R. Christensen, 3816 Lindermann, Racine, Wis. Sales Manager, Automotive and industrial products, Modine Mfg. Co. Wife, Shirley; son Richard, 11; daughters Catherine, 9; and Susan, 7.

1949: Eldon Broman, 3312 S. Wolmer road, West Allis, Wisconsin 53227. Supervision of instruction and administrative assistant to coordinator of industrial arts, Milwaukee schools. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heebink, Box 163, Baldwin, Wisconsin 54002. Manager of Heebink Lumber and Millwork Co. Mrs. Leo Ferg, R.2 Box 57, Manawa, Wis. 54949. Lo-

well Tuft, Stillwater, Minn. Mrs. Ray E. Miller (Phyllis Miller) 5111 Arrowhead R., Duluth, Minn. 55811. Adult Clothing instructor, department of Adult Education, Duluth. Daughter Marilyn, 11; Allen, 8 and Ann, 7 years. Mrs. cmwyfp ngljS;o; oAulivi EEEHll Ferd Anderholm (Audrey Vigestrust) 2321 Elton Hills drive, Rochester, Minn. A homemaker, her husband is manager of Medical development, IBM, Rochester. Five children: Ellen 11, Nancy 9, Peggy Ann 6, Eric 2½, and David 9 mo. Jack Bongey, 3461 Woodford rd., Cincinnati 13, Ohio. Head I. A. dept. (Graphic Arts teacher) Cincinnati Hughes high school. LeRoy B. Parsons, 4144 9th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313. Woodwork instructor in the Des Moines schools. Mrs. Robert Krueger (Mary Lou Friberg) 811 N. Hine ave., Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Parsons (Joyce Meyer) 4144 9th st., Des Moines, Iowa 50313. Mrs. James R. Wise (Rose Mary Olbert) 1024 N. Lemnawah st., Appleton, Wis. A homemaker. Mr. Wise works for the Wisconsin Department of taxation. Four children: Mary Carole, 12; Barbara, 9; Richard, 7; Greg, 5. She is a member of the Manitowoc County Home Economists. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Benn (Carol Widder, 1948) 1105 W. John st., Champaign, Ill. Two daughters, 10 and 6. Omer is Basic Flight group supervisor, teaching flying and supervising other instructors at the University of Illinois. Delmont R. Lindbloom, 5855 N. 40th st., Milwaukee, Wis. 53209. Elementary school principal at Dunwood school. 2 sons, James, 14, freshman and John, 10, fifth grade. Ray Cornwall, 1906 Cloud st., Bloomington, Illinois.

1950: Ellen M. McGarty, 1293 Grand, St. Paul, Minn. Senior Dietitian at Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn. Ralph A. Schauer 2665 S. Van Dyke place, West Allis, Wis. Industrial Arts teacher at Horace Mann Jr. high. Edwin P. Ebert, 743 E. 4th st., New Richmond, Wis. Industrial Arts teacher, woodworking at school district 834, Stillwater high school, Stillwater, Minn. Mrs. John F. Lammer (Willia Rayburn) Point Comfort road, Menomonie, Wis. Owner of Lammer's super market. They have 7 children, 5 girls and 2 boys. John H. Lurquin, 5019 W. 99th st., Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453. Head of Industrial Arts department, chairman of audio visual, teaches drafting at Evergreen Park high school (1296 students). Their eleventh child just arrived, the oldest is 14. They have 6 boys and 5 girls. Gerald L. Greishar, 117 Lake Park blvd., Fairmont, Minn. Instructor of metals and drawing. He has 3 sons. William Richardson, 234 Roundsville, Waupun, Wis. Walter J. Vernon, 132 Garfield, Kaukauna, Wis. Louis F. Rodey, 1015 11th st., Menomonie, Wis. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, in charge of physical plant at Stout state university. A son, Ronald is in the Army, Fort Leonard Wood. Daughter Sharon attends Stout. Roland G. Kickbush, Box 12, Spearard, Alaska. Drafting teacher at Anchorage Independent school district. Lee B. MCPerson, 1212 N. 21 st., Superior, Wis. Industrial Arts instructor at Superior East high. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Binstock (Helen Kelly, 1949) 604 Eden Park Dr., Rantoul, Ill. Training specialist, determining training equipment requirements at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Helen is principal and teacher at Chanute A.F.B. Nursery school.

They have two children, Joseph 13, and Mary 9.

Robert G. Christianson, 410 3rd st., Palacios, Texas 77465. Employed by the Federal Aviation Agency as Electronics Maintenance technician. Maintains aviation electronic navigational aids, communications and radar systems and general equipment associated with FAA. R. L. Hanna, 4795 N. Idlewild ave., Shorewood, Wisconsin 53211. Teaches elementary industrial arts in Milwaukee County system. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Petryk (Ruth E. Samdahl) 5462 E. Bald Eagle Blvd., White Bear Lake 10, Minn. William is a Packing Engineer—designs packages and containers for 3 divisions at Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co. Mrs. Vaughn Sorenson (Eileen Deetz) Box 250 E., Rt. 2 Salem, Wis. A homemaker. Twins were born Sept. 13, a boy and a girl, Chris and Christine. Mrs. Gertrude Taggart (Samida) 328 N. Stevens St. Rhinelander, Wis., Home Economics teacher at Tomahawk High School. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Howard (Eleanor Erickson) 21801 40th Ave. So., Kent, Washington, 98031. Eleanor is head of the Home Economics Dept. and teacher at Kent School District and Curtiss is a builder, self employed. They are adopting two children—Andrea 9 and Arnold 7. Donald O. Fahrman, Rt. 4 Box 46, Mound, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eiseth (Karen Neilsen), Gillett, Wis. Warren has been Industrial arts teacher—general shop, mostly woodworking—since 1951. They have 2 children: Kristen, 9 and Peter 3. Lewis B. Jackson, 3250 N. Franklin Road, Indianapolis 26, Ind. Industrial engineer for Western Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Tews (Wolsey) S66 - W12843 Somerset Drive, Hales Corners, Wis. 53130. Russell is Woodworking instructor for the Milwaukee school system. They have one daughter, Janette Marie, 4 years old. Norbert Achell, 1309 So. 107th, West Allis, Wis. Co-ordinator of trade and industry. Mr. Teegarden) 1914 36th St., Kenosha and Mrs. Otto Carlson (Florence sha, Wis. Virgil Halverson, 4148 Avondale, Minnetonka, Minn.

1951: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goto (Sumie Doi, 53) 62 Ala Muku St. Hilo, Hawaii 96720. Sue teaches first grade and Alfred is a science instructor—electricity, woodwork, ind. crafts. They have two sons. Dean is 7 and Glen is 6. Casimir Brezowicz, 2505 South 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53215. Commodity Classification Engineer for Nordberg Mfg. Company—internal parts coding and cataloging. Warren J. Wold, P.O. Box 851, Terre Haute, Indiana. Assistant Professor of Industrial Education (laboratory coordinator and instructor of drafting) at Indiana state college. Mrs. Kendall Frost, 5106 Baltree dr., Utica, Michigan 48087. Two sons, Wayne Kendall born December 29, 1963; Robert Keith is 4. Enjoys being a housewife after teaching several years. Garth E. Wilcox, R. 1, Box 78, Tomahawk, Wis. Art Piner, 20445 Hartland, Canoga Park, Calif. Mrs. Alice B. Ehresman, 5321 Dupont ave. South, Minneapolis 55419, Minn. A housewife with 3 children; Douglas, 11; Lynn, 8; Lee, 4 years. Bert E. Sperstad, 2024 Raymond, Dearborn, Mich. 48124. Teaches general shop in the Detroit Day school for the

deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Solberg (Lois Jensen) 449 W. College ave., Waukesha, Wis. Drafting instructor for 9th and 10th grades at the Waukesha high school. Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Van Bramer (Jane Wooldridge) 916 Sunset drive, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Industrial arts instructor (8th grade shop including drafting, woods, metals, electricity, and small engines. They have three children; Lori, 11; Paula, 8; and Jimmy, 6. John A. Woolley, 1734 Illinois street, Racine, Wis. 53405. Graphic arts teacher at Washington Park high school. Lew Mallow, 1327 Bluff st., Beloit, Wis. Drafting instructor at Beloit Vocational Technical and adult school.

Gregory H. M. Chang, 4126 Papu Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815, Department head of science at Central Intermediate department of education. Has two daughters, Cheryl Ann, 6 and Claire 3. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Medtue (Patricia Vogels) (Arthur 1947) 920 Oakwood blvd., Menomonee, Wisconsin. Wayne Rudisill, Baldwin, Wis. Manager of the Central Lumber company. Has 4 children. Richard V. Johnson (Arlene Pick, 1948), 1440 Garfield ave., Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cochran, (Marianna Zdravil) 1408 N. Potomac st., Arlington, Va. 22205. Teacher, occupational training for retarded young adults at Arlington county public schools. Donald H. Raether, 3616 Major ave. N., Robbinsdale, Minn. 55422. Drafting teacher at Robbinsdale senior high school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowbray, (Carol Blain) 1605 25th Ave., Monroe, Wis. Industrial arts teacher at Monroe high school. They have 2 children, Tom 8 and Mary 6. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson (Marian Lemke, 1949) Box 382 W. Drive, Menominee, Mich.

1952: Robert D. Ohm, 2747 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Instructor in the machine shop at Preble high school. One daughter, Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Olson (Karen Anderson) 5507 Bentwood Lane, Greendale, Wisconsin 53129. Industrial arts instructor at Bell Jr. high school. Two daughters: Jane 4, and Kay 1 year old. Mrs. H. Carleton Mills (Joan Mitby) 332 Dallas St. S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Donald Griesbach, Box 557, Springfield, South Dakota 57062. Assistant professor of Industrial arts at Southern state college, Springfield, S. Dak. Lloyd Pickering, 5717 Liberty, Richmond, Illinois 60071. Engineering manager at the Claud S. Gordon co. Two daughters, Wendy, 3 years and Karen 18 mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Phillips (Lucille Myron 1942), 5046 Marathon, Madison, Wis. 53705. Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Boettner (Jean Van Liew) Russell-1951) 1436 20th Street, Wyandotte, Michigan 48192. Instructor, junior high school general shop at Ecorse high school, Ecorse, Michigan. Four children: Brenda, 11; Mark 8; Marlys, 5; and Janet 3 years. Howard Knop, 4124 Mustang Street, San Diego, California 92111. Earl Herring, 109-14th Ave. So., Moorhead, Minn. Administrative Dean, Moorhead state college, in charge of nonacademic affairs at the college. 4 daughters and 1 son, David. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coleman, 422 Harrison St., Charleston, Illinois 61920. Asst. professor, Eastern Illinois university Ind. arts, teacher education. Kenneth I. Arnetveit, 615 East South Street, Viroqua, Wis. Industrial education instructor at Viroqua high school. Married 13 years and has a daughter, 8 and a son 5. Robert Joseph Berg, 135 So. Grand Ave. Waukesha, Wis. 53186 Executive director for rehabilit-

ation of the disabled, at Waukesha Training Center, Inc. One daughter and 4 sons. James A. Lund, 1831 E. 8th St., Superior, Wis. Robert Herling, 1043 Sturtevant, Red Wing, Minn.

1953: Richard G. Duthler, R. 1, Box 386 A., Weyzata, Minnesota, 55391. Assistant superintendent and business manager in all phases of district operation, at Independent school district No. 277, Mound, Minnesota. Grads welcome to stop by and visit—see new space-age schools. Lloyd E. Woodmansee, 1605 Edgewood Land, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Field supervisor of construction projects at Paul Hallbeck association, architects and engineers, inc. Daniel K. Jeatran, 507 Wilson Ave., Menomonee, Wisconsin. Food service supervisor for Stout state university, Alfred R. Anderson, 6640 Clinton Ave. S., Minneapolis 23, Minnesota. Walter Westenberg 28719 Groveland, Roseville, Michigan 48066. A. V. Coordinator—audio visual and closed circuit T.V. for East Detroit Board of Education. 2 daughter, ages 7 and 5. Robert Popovich, 402 1st St., Nashwauk, Minnesota. Teaches jr. high science and math at Air Force Dependent School. One daughter, Mary Marguerite. John Wilson, 5006 Sherwood Road, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen (Diane Klemme-1955) 4600 Maher, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lausted (Celia Fritz-1955) Rt. 2, Colfax, Wisconsin. System analyst—data Brown (Virginia-1955) 21320 Birdseye Lane, Waukesha, Wisconsin. System Analyst—data processing—at Harnisheger Corp. Virginia is a homemaker—They have 3 children. Milt Benner, 1924 Fabry St., Oshkosh Wis. Salesman—sells office equipment and A. B. Dick duplicating products for Oshkosh Office Supply Co. Elizabeth Kasson Zuehlke, 234 Estberg, Ave., Waukesha, Wisconsin. A homemaker with 3 sons, David 9, Steven 6 and Charles 3 years. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wenstadt (Betty Ann Kuenzl-1948) Elk Mound, Wisconsin 54739. DeForest Bergvall, 703 17th Ave. W., Ashland, Wisconsin. Auto Mechanics instructor at Ashland vocational school. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Byom (Mary Lou Bohrnstedt) 838 Jefferson St., Arcadia, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cseh (Betty Worthington) Robert-1955) 38 S. Alward Ave., Basking Ridge New Jersey. Communication Engineer, Westren Electric Co. They have 1 boy, 7; and 1 girl, 6. Roland Krogstad, 2718 Regent Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. State Supervisor of vocational-technical and adult education. The first year employment was with manpower Act. Recent assignment, work with Voc. Ed. Act of 1963. Recently moved to Madison from Lacrosse. Four sons; Jim 14, Gary 11, Ronald 9, and Kevin 7. Mrs. Brooke Schumm, Jr., (Elizabeth Holenweg) 29112 Osborn Rd., Bay Village 44140, Ohio.

WEDDINGS OF ALUMNI MAKE NEWS

In October, 1964, Miss Sandra Fredrickson, Menomonee, Wisconsin, was wed to Jerome Landsverk, Milton Junction, Wisconsin. Jerome is a 1964 graduate of Stout and is presently teaching at Milton Junction.

Darlene Breheim, Marshfield, Wisconsin, and Robert L. Wernsman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were married at the US Naval Base in Charleston, South Carolina in De-

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES AWARDS

The annual business meeting was held at 4:45 p.m. October 24, 1964, in the west ballroom, Stout Memorial student center. The meeting was called to order by Lowell Tuft, national president.

Minutes of the previous meeting were presented and approved. The treasurer's report was also accepted as presented.

The executive secretary gave a report on the national office ac-

tivities during the past year. Items discussed were membership growth, change in newsletter mailing, local chapter development, class and convention reunions, alumni scholarships, and other promotion work. A report was also made in regard to the present status of the Stout development associates.

Under new business, various ideas were discussed concerning the awarding of outstanding achievement awards to alumni. A motion was made that the executive committee appoint a committee to set up a program for achievement awards and a system for selection of the candidates. Also, a motion was made that during the first year, an award should be presented to one male graduate and to one female graduate and that there after, the number of awards and to they will be awarded will be at the discretion of the committee. This motion was seconded and passed.

Discussion next centered upon the need for a new executive secretary arrangement. Robert Rudiger stated that the alumni office records are growing in the same proportion as the university enrollment is increasing and the office now demands more of his time. At the same time, his new duties as head of the Department of Industrial Teacher Education also demand more time. He requested that a new executive secretary/treasurer be appointed as soon as possible—preferably at the end of the first semester and no later than the end of the current school year. He also suggested that some combined arrangements be made whereby a person could be assigned to work part-time as alumni secretary/treasurer and part-time with the Stout development associates.

A motion was made that the executive committee make a study of the situation and make appropriate recommendations to the administration of Stout state university concerning another alumni secretary/treasurer arrangement for the future. The motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Respectively submitted,
Robert Rudiger, Secretary

ALUMNUS NAMED AS CONSULTANT

Dr. Lloyd W. Vandenberg who graduated in 1947 with his M.S. from Stout and who is Professor of Education and Coordinator of the Industrial Education center at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, has been appointed as a Special Consultant to the United States Trust Territories of the Pacific. (Dr. Vandenberg is a Professor of Industrial Education at Eastern Washington state college at Cheney, Washington, and is on a year's leave of absence at the University of Hawaii while their Coordinator is in Pakistan).

Dr. Vandenberg left Honolulu on December 6, 1964 to fly to Majuro, Kwajalein, Ponape, Truk, Koror, Yap, Guam, and Saipan. After some five to seven thousand miles, mostly in small amphibious interisland aircraft, Dr. Vandenberg arrived back in Honolulu January 1, 1965.

The consultants' assignment is to help establish a system of education which will help to give the peoples a money economy and the skill to take care of themselves and their families in the immediate years ahead. Statistics indicate that the people must develop a new economy and

ALUMNI REPORT JOB AFFILIATIONS

Graydon B. Leake, vice president, sales, of Liggett and Myers tobacco company, has announced the promotion of Patrick T. O'Connor to Regional Sales Manager. He will be headquartered in the Company's executive offices in New York City.

Mr. O'Connor has served as department sales manager in Chicago since 1951. He joined Liggett & Myers in 1936 as a salesman in Menomonee, Wisconsin, and was transferred to Chicago in 1945. He was named division manager in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in 1946, and was transferred back to Chicago in 1947. Born in Eau Claire and reared in Menomonee, Mr. O'Connor received his B.S. from Stout state university in Menomonee. He is a member of the Defense Supply association, the Rotary club of Chicago and the development committee of Stout state university. He is married to the former Catherine Helen Price of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and the O'Connors have three sons.

Robert Brill, president, Brill's Men and Boys stores, announces the appointment of James L. Kogler, former advertising copy coordinator for the Milwaukee Journal, will be responsible for all direct mail and advertising media. He is a graphic arts graduate of Stout state university, married, and has a son.

ALUMNI RECEIVE JOB PROMOTIONS

Gene A. Smit of Rt. 1, Eldorado, Wisconsin, has been commissioned from Officer Training school (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Smit, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the Air Training Command's James Connally AFB, Texas, for training as a navigator.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Rosendale, Wisconsin high school, received his B. S. degree from Stout state university.

The appointment of Will T. Molone as assistant manager of Continental Can company's folding carton plant in Elkhart, Indiana, has been announced by O. M. Miller, general manager of the region.

Mr. Malone came with the company's fibre drum division in 1956 as plant industrial engineer in Van Wert, Ohio, later holding the same position at fibre drum plants in Townawanda, New York, and Reading, Pennsylvania. In 1962, he became industrial engineer at the Elkhart folding carton plant. Mr. Malone is a 1951 graduate of Stout state university in Menomonee, Wisconsin, with a B. S. degree.

standard of living for their own preservation. Currently the average cash income of the families in the Trust Territories is \$12.00 per year. In the last twelve years their population has increased fifty per cent. They have no common language with the exception that English has been adopted as the major language since 1961. Communications between most islands is by boat and radio—with very few who have or understand radio and radio transmission and servicing. Most current classrooms are one room, dirt floor, grass covered structures with only makeshift chalkboard as a teaching tool—no chairs, desks, books, paper. If they did have books, they would soon be spoiled by the dampness and lack of storage facilities.



Mr. Penney, a featured speaker here at the university during International Printing Education week, demonstrates the gravure printing process to interested spectators in the print shop. Many displays, relating to printing were evident on the campus.

TEACHING GROWS MORE GLAMOROUS

Yesterday the teacher was the respectable but shabby orphan of our society. Today he's the man of the hour.

Teaching is now the country's largest profession, education is its fastest-growing industry, and the demand is so far exceeding the supply that good teachers are being recruited with an ardor once reserved for all-American football players.

Growing population accounts for part of the increased need for teachers. But it is by no means the whole story. New kinds of teaching are springing up all across the country.

One example is the "Early childhood teacher," a specialist trained to work with preschool children to remedy deficiencies bred in the child's home. Another kind of specialist is the guidance counselor, who tests students' aptitudes and steers them toward proper training and careers. Still another is the vocational teacher who can train students in technical skills.

The new emphasis on teaching has sharply boosted the prestige and glamor of the profession. Perhaps more to the point, it has helped raise teacher salaries to levels comparable to those in industry.

An estimated 24,800 new elementary and high school teachers were needed in the fall of 1964, and more than 50,000 new instructors are needed each year in the colleges.

To encourage young men and women to enter the profession, an

unprecedented number of scholarships, fellowships and loan opportunities are available. For example, future teachers can borrow up to \$1000 per year while training, then repay only half during his first five years of teaching. Some universities will wave graduate-school fees for future professors. Others have fellowship programs that cover tuition and living expenses.

As teaching continues to grow in prestige and financial return, students and parents will want to have a good, close look at the once neglected profession that's now become the most glamorous corner of the professional world.

(Lester Velie, Reader's Digest)

OFFICERS ELECTED

Election of officers and the report of the executive director highlighted the December 5, 1964, meetings of the Stout Development associates, incorporated board of directors and advisory board. The young organization, founded to raise funds to supplement state support of the university, is now two years old.

Warren Barberg of Eau Claire was elected president to succeed Dr. G. S. Wall, who was the organizer and first president of the

PRINTING WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Stout Typographical Society, in conjunction with the Stout state university press, featured "Intaglio printing processes" as the theme of their Printing Education week (January 17-23) observance held annually on the Stout state university campus in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The week-long activities began Sunday with an illustrated lecture and demonstration of the

gravure process by Mr. Kenneth E. Penney, supervisor of technical service, photographic products laboratory, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company.

Sunday evening, a banquet was held in the Memorial student center and was attended by 55 S.T.S. members and their guests. Special guests were: Dr. and Mrs. William Micheels, president of the university; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whydowski, chairman of the Department of Printing; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schemansky, department instructor and S.T.S. advisor; and Mr. and Mrs. Penney.

Wednesday, an open house was held in the print shop and was sponsored by the S.T.S. and the Department of Printing. Over 300 guests toured the shop. In addition to seeing the processes of

the shop, a demonstration unit illustrating the gravure process was set-up through the courtesy of Mr. Kenneth Johnson, supervisor of gravure printing at Brown and Biglow of St. Paul. Lunch was served following the tour.

The university library also had displays set-up showing the process and qualities of gravure printing and its vast uses in American economy. These materials were made available through the cooperation of Mrs. Barbara Fumagelli, Mr. Norman Gullickson, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing of St. Paul, Brown and Biglow, Marthon corporation, Chicago Roto Print, Alco gravure Standard Gravure of Chicago, and Kable Printing company.

group. Other officers elected were Henriette Quilling of St. Paul, vice president; Herman Arneson, Menomonie, treasurer; and Dr. Marguerite Barra of Menomonie, secretary. Other members of the executive committee elected at the meeting of the board of directors were Lloyd Whydowski, Stella Pedersen and Robert Phelps, all of Menomonie.

Current members of the board of directors are Herbert Anderson, Warren Barberg, Frank J. Belisle, Robert L. Pierce, Robert Rudiger, K.L. Rue, James Solberg, G. S. Wall, Herman Arneson, Marguerite Barra, Howard Heigl and Henriette Quilling. Ex-officio members are President William J. Micheels, Lowell Tuft, alumni association president; Gary Geszvain, SSA president; Dr. Gust Wall, the president of the Stout faculty association.

Members of the Advisory Board in addition to those on the Board of Directors are: Mr. James D. Bailey, Mr. William Baxter, Miss Dorothy Condry, Dr. Raymond Cornwell, Mr. Kenyon S. Fletcher, Mr. Stanley L. Fox, Mr. Pat O'Connor, Mr. Charles Pagnucco, Mrs. Alyce Vanek, Mr. Lloyd Whydowski, Miss Stella Pederson, Mr. Robert L. Phelps, Mr. M. M. Price, Mr. K. L. Rue, Miss Mary K. Williams, Mr. H. J. Hickey, and Mr. Ralph W. Owen Jr.

Dr. H. J. RAILE

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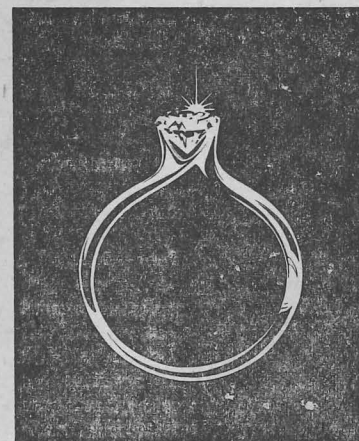
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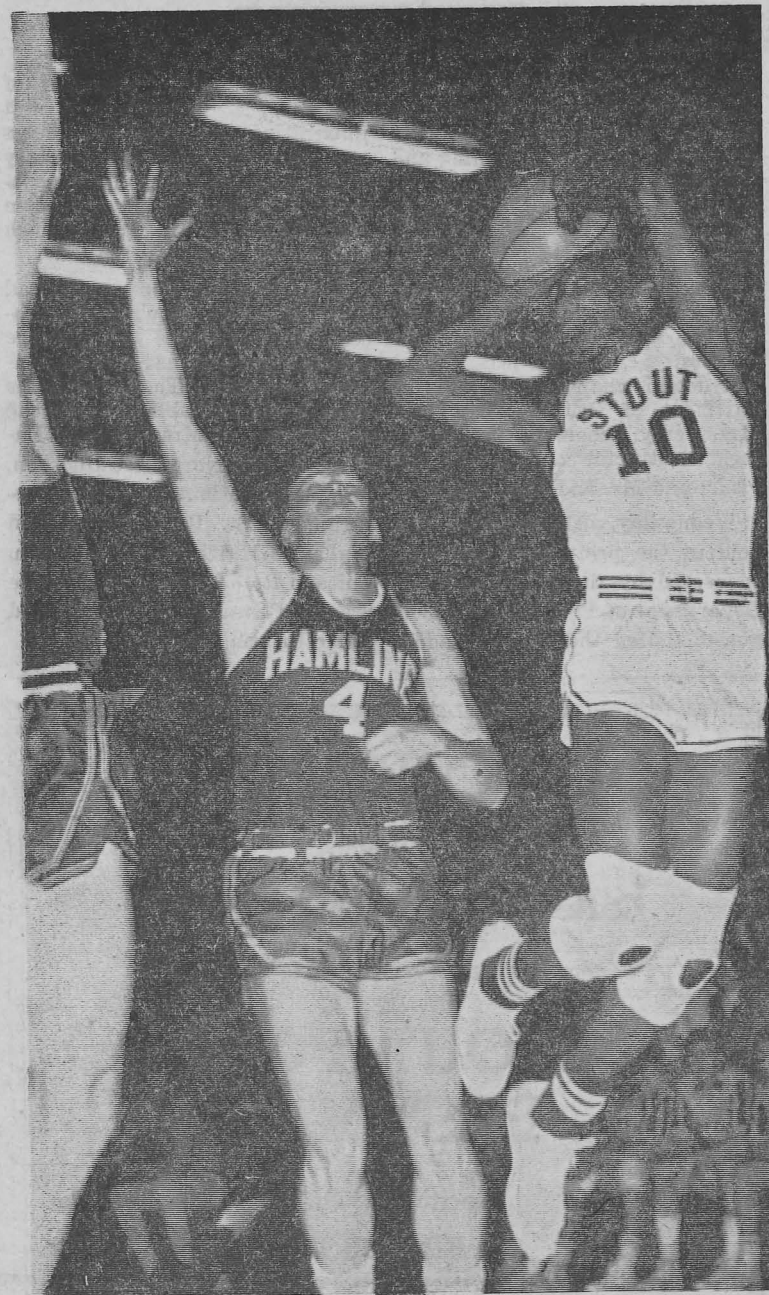
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Stout's Willie White goes up for a shot in the Hamline game against two defenders. White contributed 15 points as the Bluedevils handed the Pipers an 82-65 revenge.

GYMNASTIC SEASON LOOKS DOUBTFUL

LACK OF DEPTH IS MAIN PROBLEM AS BLUEDEVILS LOSE BY NARROW MARGINS

What seemed to be an indication of a good season for the gymnastic team proved to be just the opposite. Ineligibility, dropouts, and injuries plagued the team in the few short weeks before their first meet.

LaCrosse and Milwaukee institute of technology proved too much for gymnasts in a double dual meet at LaCrosse. Here is how that meet looked in coach John Zuerlein's eyes.

"Against LaCrosse, we had 3 second places and two firsts, but this won't win a meet. We need those third and fourths, and we need them constantly. Depth is our problem. We have one or two good men in each event but we need three. It would also help if we could hit our exercises, which we did not do at LaCrosse. It was the same thing against M.I.T."

Last Saturday the gymnasts lost to the Mankato state freshmen squad. Zuerlein's impression of this meet was, "If we could have started out in the first two events like we ended up, it would have been a close meet. We hit our exercises good in the last four events. Now all we have to do is hit in all events. We missed Byron Kessey, who tore some tendons in his shoulder at LaCrosse last week. He could have made a difference."

"In general I would like to say that our biggest problem is experience. It takes from three to four years to develop a gymnast. Most of our men have had no high

school experience. By the time they are ready to graduate, they are just starting to develop. Until we can get some individuals with gymnastic background, we will not be able to perform the type of gymnastic exercises that it takes to get to the top.

I couldn't ask for a better group or a harder working group than the one I have. It just takes time, patience and persistence."

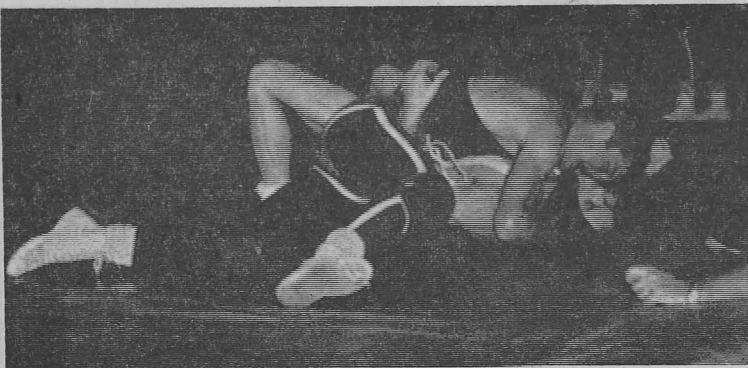
Team scoring as of the last meet are as follows:

John Diana, 3 points; Rich Roder, 5.5 points; Jack Lorenz, 13 points; Byron Kessey, 6.5 points; Dan Smith, 13 points; Terry Hickman, 1 point; Bob Koppes, 2 points; Tim Banks, 1 point; Clyde Noyce, 1.5 points; John Zuerlein, 61 points.

The gymnasts meet Bemidji next Saturday at 2:00 in the field house. Bemidji placed fifth at the National NAIA last year and one of their team members is the national trampoline champion.



**BACK YOUR TEAM!
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Wrestler Jerry Robers pins an opponent wrestler to gain points for the Bluedevil wrestling squad. Next home meet is Saturday, February 6, against Superior.

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STUDENT HELP NEEDED IN SOCIAL WORK

About a thousand college students will volunteer to take a hand this summer in the people-to-people approach the church takes to the needs of poverty-stricken areas.

Working under the auspices of the United Presbyterian church, about 800 students will be assigned jobs from Alaska to Puerto Rico under the Summer Service program of the denomination's Board of National Missions. The remainder will take part in "pick and shovel" ministries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America, or participate in a seminar that means on the scene study of Middle East problems or work in Austrian refugee camps of French community service projects.

In the United States the students will work on Indian reservations, in urban communities, migrant camps, recreation and resort areas, and in the mountains of the Spanish Southwest, Appalachia, and Puerto Rico.

They will tackle jobs that range from leading vacation church schools to tutoring rural and city children with school problems, serving as camp counselors, holding block parties and day camps, painting and patching churches, slum homes, and playgrounds, and participating in voter education and other civil-rights efforts.

This year, as last, students who speak Spanish are needed to work with Cuban refugees in Miami, Puerto Rican families in Chicago, and on the Caribbean Island, and Mexican Americans in San Francisco.

Many projects to which volunteers will be assigned are ecumenically planned and sponsored. These include ecumenical efforts in migrant camps near Walla Walla, Washington; a community development program at Guadalupe, Arizona, the home of Spanish-speaking Yaqui Indian; a Raleigh, N.C., voter registration and citizenship program, and a Nashville, Tennessee, working-learning seminar that will dig in to problems of church and society.

Volunteers are expected to pay their own transportation costs to and from their assignments. Scholarship help is available, but limited. Applicants need not be United Presbyterian.

For information about work camps, community service, and individual service opportunities in the United States, write to Student Summer Service, room 1206, 475 Riverside drive, New York, N.Y. 10027. For information about overseas projects, write to Office of Student World Relations, room 924, same address; and for study programs, working seminars, and ecumenical projects in the United States, write to Presbyterian Summer Service and Study projects, 825 Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 17

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 5, 1965

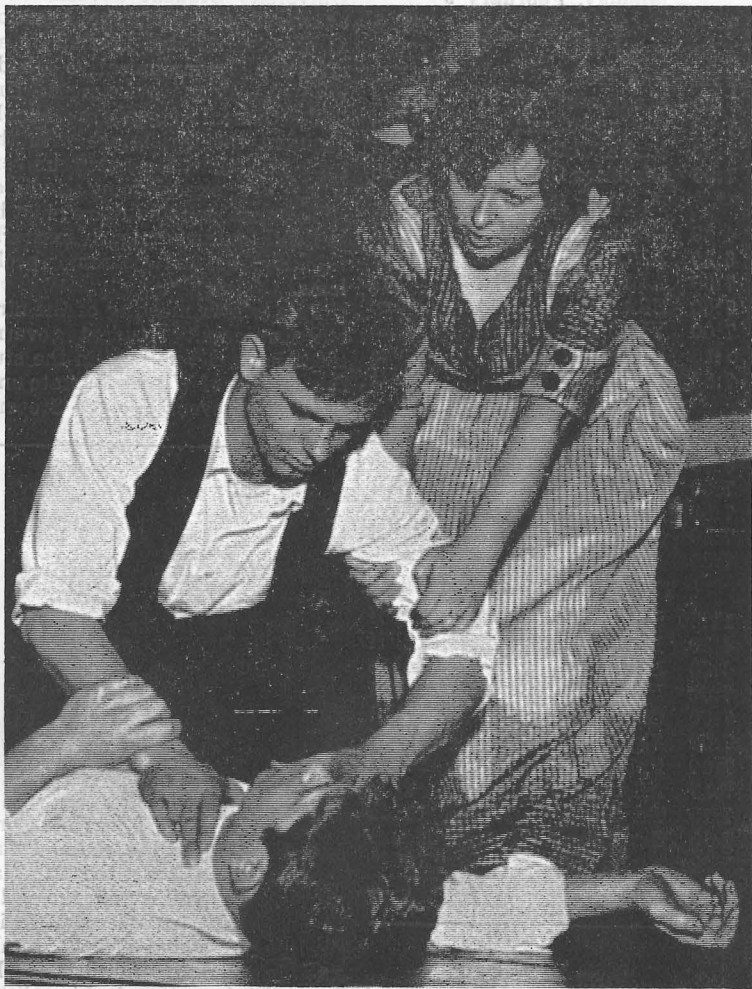
TICKETS FOR WINTER PLAY ARE AVAILABLE

Tickets are now on distribution in the student center for the winter university theatre production, Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, which will be presented in the auditorium on February 11, 12, and 13, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by presenting SSA cards.

The action of the play takes place in the 1890's in rural New England and portrays what happens to a father and his sons when the father brings home a young stepmother. This play has been extremely successful, both on Broadway and as a film.

Because of his early experiences as a sailor, farmer, writer, and common laborer, O'Neill had a great awareness and compassion for man's failures; and his plays urge us to inquire into the nature of human disaster. *Desire Under the Elms* is an absorbing story which reflects many of the themes from the Greek legend of Oedypus.

Backstage crews have assembled an unusual setting which represents a cutaway view of the Cabot farm home which is "under the elms." Authentic costumes of the turn of the century, many of which have been donated by Mrs. F.J. McLean of Menomonie, help add a realistic feeling to the production.



Scenes such as that depicted above will confront the audiences of February's play, *Desire Under the Elms*, which will be presented in the auditorium.

STOUTPATCH ACTIVITIES BEGINNING

Stoutpatch USA—In jest two days hence, a pack of females will have the chance they've been yearning for. It shore will be a "foot-stompin, knee-slappin" week around Stoutpatch for the Mahellines and Tillies. Between chasin' the fellers and payin' for all them there dates, the gals really got to keep movin'.

Fer fun, nothin' can beat it! All the fellers will really be gittin' pampered—what with dates and courtin' fancies bein' the gal's job.

Ta add ta the antics, the old hog patch is widened by the reversal of traffic from the gal's lodgin' to the boy's hat hangin' place. Smakin' and smoochin' goes on rights thar in "thunder-rockin'" style.

It's plain as the nose on a face that rules got to be follered and so's here is jest what them thar Stoutpatchers will be observin' this week:

1. Them thar forward women have ta chase menfolk.
2. In turn, the menfolk can't say no to an invite out.
3. All the money is comin' from the gals' pockets.
4. It ain't against any rules to chase a particular feller in any direction and ta keep the other gals away by means or institushun.
5. Females has gotta open doors, walk on the sloppy gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtesies.
6. Remembre gals, the little things count; also compliments such as "My, your hair looks purty."

Ta start the bangin' festivities, immediately after the car race on Sunday, February 7, the fraternity menfolk on this here campus is goin' to display their manly charms for you fortshunat, anxus females in the student center. You kin bring yer date for the day, ifen you have a mind ta, but don't mean ya gotta stick with him. This is yer week ta make eyes at the fella ya know. The fraternaty fellas have another reason fer showin' up at the center too, on account of ther's a very speshul race that day. They has all been gettin' redy fer it and wud be downright disappointed ofen ya din't come. Ya see, ther's gonna be a big turtle race, and it's gonna be even better than that car race on the ice. Besides, after watchin' them cars chase each other all day, yer gonna be kinda cold and ther's gonna be free hot chocolate fer ya. Only thing is, the gals hafta pay a small admishun charge ta look at all them fellas and their turtles—but it's a mere \$.15 and the turtles, at least, are worth that much.

On Monday and Tuesday all the fellers on Stoutpatch can git their shoes all shined up by the gals of Alpha Sigma Alpha in the center. Cum fellers and git yer ol' shoes taken care of by shoe shinin' experts!

Later that evenin' ther will be an all school Hawkins Hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Cum prepared to sing along. The price is \$.50 per fella or gal. While yer there the fellers can git an "I'm Available" or an "I'm Took" button. This will help the rest of the gals in findin' other fellers.

The Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, February 13, will be a

foot-stompin' shindig which is bound ta keep ya dancin' with delit.

Most folks like ta dress crazy like so her's a chance ta wear yer Stoutpatch finery. The price of a ticket will be determined by the size of the feller's waist—so git a skinny one, gals. Time's a waistin'!

CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

Winter Abstracts carnival ice activities are being held on the ice rink at Nelson field tonight, starting at 7:00. The first event is the coronation of the 1965 Sno-Queen, who will be crowned by Linda Nyhus, the 1964 queen. Dwight Davis is the master of ceremonies.

Directly following the coronation, the sororities will put forth all their muscles for the annual Tug of War. The Alpha Phi's presently hold the championship title.

Between the coronation activities, a short pep rally and warm up will be conducted by the cheerleaders in the new Field House. Everyone is urged to attend.

Excitement mounts during the vigorous ice hockey game following the pep rally. This year the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is trying to capture the championship title from the Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

Music by the Tradewinds echoes through the student center ballroom from 9:00 until 12:00 midnight immediately after the activities on the ice. There is no charge for the Winter Carnival coronation mixer, and plenty of hot chocolate will be available for all. Let's all enjoy the events tonight!

STOUT UNIVERSITY SCORES FIRST

After intense efforts by Stout state university, a "first" in the area of international understanding has been made. At the winter meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin state university Student Governments held at Wisconsin state university—Stevens Point, January 29 and 30, a resolution was endorsed unanimously by the eighteen members. It establishes an international relations nonlegislative standing committee within the United Council "to combine the efforts of the nine state universities toward a common goal of an effective promotion of international understanding."

The development of a state wide effort is the first of its kind in the entire nation. The resolution was initiated and proposed by a Stout state university representative, Dwight Davis. Dwight is president of the Stout People-to-People organization on this campus.

The committee will consist of one voting delegate and one non-voting delegate appointed from each of the nine state university campuses. A clause in the resolution also calls for an invitation to the private colleges and universities within the state of Wisconsin to participate in the committee's activities "to insure and provide a concerted effort for the promotion of international understanding throughout the state of Wisconsin."

The resolution follows a similar but less specific resolution endorsed at the fall United Council session. This earlier legislation, calling for an inter-university board coordinated by Stout, realized the same needs as the new resolution:

"There is a lack of communication between international students and American students in the nine state universities;

There is a definite need for the pooling of efforts to utilize the greatest resources available for the advancement of international understanding, that being the university students themselves;

There is a need for a committee to combine the efforts of the nine state universities toward a common goal of an effective promotion of international understanding."

MAUTHE TO PLAY AT THE SNO-BALL

Guys, it isn't too late to ask that favorite date! Punch and music, both modern and classic, and girls will be yours for the asking for the annual Sno-Ball dance Saturday evening.

"Winter Abstracts" is the theme for the annual Sno-Ball. This semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, will highlight the events of Winter Carnival weekend at Stout university.

Decorations for the dance will feature abstract designs in three dimensional form. An illusionary winter palace will be created with lighting and scenery.

Upstairs in the center ballroom the Sno-Ball will feature the Chick Mauthe orchestra from Eau Claire, with its slow, smooth dance music. Those who prefer fast dancing will find music to suit their taste downstairs in the student center furnished by Carl Brickoltz of Eau Claire.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday evening, February 6. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 per couple.

DICK WEBER TRIO SINGING AT FESTIVAL

The Dick Weber Trio will be the featured performers at the Sadie Hawkins Hootenanny at Stout on Wednesday, February 10. The trio hails from the University of Wisconsin and is a well known folk singing group on the Madison campus.

Appearing with them will be the popular New Freedom Singers of Eau Claire. Mike Effinger, Mary Clemons, Nancy Leeman, Pat Quall and Rog Gerstner are local talent adding to the hand clappin' and foot stompin' good time.

So, come to the Stout student center ballroom for an enjoyable evening, beginning at 7:30. You'll be entertained by these popular folk groups for only \$.50 a person. Ya All Come!

DEDICATION IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 21

The \$1,500,000 Stout state university health and physical education center will be officially dedicated here February 21, with Governor Warren P. Knowles delivering the dedication address.

The new edifice, which went into service this winter replacing the historic gymnasium-natorium, contains a fieldhouse-auditorium, an olympic swimming pool, classrooms, offices, exercise rooms, and the other facilities common to a complete physical education plant.

Highlights of the dedication ceremony, in addition to the Governor's address, will be instrumental and vocal music by the Stout state band and Symphonic Singers, the appearance on the platform of state university regents, past and present, legislators, representatives of the construction companies involved in the building, faculty, student and administrative leaders of the university.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. The formal event is expected to last approximately one hour, and then visitors will be organized for tours of the building during which refreshments will be served.

President William J. Micheels and Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics, urged Menomonie residents to make plans to attend the dedication.

FREEDOM'S FIGHT MUST CONTINUE

The world recently lost one of its most valiant fighters for freedom. Citizens throughout the world may or may not realize that they to have lost something with his passing. Winston Churchill... yes, his name is familiar to all. But do we really fully appreciate what he fought for? Although he is gone, his struggle for freedom must fade into the past. To keep freedom alive, the spirit of fighting for it must live!

Freedom yes, freedom is being fought for today, right now, in all parts of the world. The weapons of this universal war vary. Some of them are violent and cause only pain and suffering. Others are actually not weapons at all in a true sense, but are most effective in this war. They are such things as laws, foreign aid, and human compassion.

In Viet Nam, Americans of all ages are risking their lives of their loved ones to gain this freedom. of the risk that they are taking. "Viet Nam? Oh yeah, that's over in Asia, isn't it?" To many people don't actually know what is going on, and since this is a fight for their freedom, as well as the freedom of others, this is unfortunate, to say the very least.

The Berlin Wall is one of the major and most frightening of the challenges to the free world. Lives have been lost for the price of freedom. Young men and women, many of them teenagers, have risked their lives and the lives of their loved ones to gain this freedom.

Another serious challenge to freedom is that of civil rights. Who gives us the right to place restrictions because of race or creed? Freedom is for everyone, am I right? Everyone is a word that explains itself—it includes all, red, black, yellow, or white.

The fight for freedom is a long fight, but I think that it is a very important one that is worth the "blood, sweat, and tears" that it brings along with it. Freedom can not and must not be taken for granted; for then it loses its worth and everything appears pointless. A battle cannot be won when the soldiers adopt a lazy, over-confident attitude. We, as modern soldiers, cannot let this happen! As Churchill said "We shall never surrender!" He was right!



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, February 8		
5:00	LSA	LSA Center
5:00	WSF	Methodist Church
5:30	UCCF	Congregational Church
5:30	Canterbury Grace Episcopal	
Monday, February 9		
4:30	Tower	Office
4:30	Band	312FH
4:30	Pan Hell	325HH
5:30	Stoutonia	Office
7:00	Art and Craft	Shop
7:00	Radio Club	210FH
7:30	Dietetics Club	14Lib
Tuesday, February 10		
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	APD	336FH
7:00	ALFRESCO	14Lib
7:00	SSA	Office
7:00	YWCA	9Lib
7:15	Newman	House
7:30	SCF	26HH
Wednesday, February 11		
4:30	SSS	312FH
6:45	GSS	9Lib
7:00	Riffle Club	BH
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:30	SSS	312FH
7:30	IRC	14Lib
Thursday, February 12		
11:30	SSS	312FH
4:30	Band	312FH
6:30	DZ	14Lib
7:00	FOB	BH
7:00	Chi Lambda	FH
7:00	Sig Pi	304BH
7:00	Phi Sig	18HH
7:15	ASA	9Lib
7:15	Tri Sig	11Lib
7:15	Sig Tau	House
7:20	Alpha Phi	10Lib
8:00	IFC	337FH

NOTICES OF IMPORTANCE TO STUDENTS

The 1965 WIIM conference will be held in Chicago, February 19 and 20. Home economists are reminded to indicate their interest in attending the conference by signing their name on the list provided on the Home Economics club bulletin board. This year's topic is centered around clothing and textiles and should be of interest to everyone from education majors to home economists in business.

The last date that SSA cards be available without fine is Friday, February 12. After this date, a fine will be charged.

The skating rink at Nelson field will be open for student use, starting this weekend, February 6. Hours are Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Student directories will be available in SSA office until February 19.

STOUTONIA RULES WILL BE ENFORCED

Evidently, some students on campus do not understand the policy of the newspaper deadline, although it has been remarked on before. If it is at all possible, copy should be in the Stoutonia mailbox by Friday morning, a week ahead of the paper in which the article will appear. The very latest that it will be accepted is 5 p.m. Monday. No copy, unless under special circumstances that is not typed, double-spaced, and fairly clear of errors will be accepted! We have other things to do and cannot spend our time correcting other students' careless mistakes!

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH PERTAINS TO US

Governor Warren P. Knowles, opening the second session of the United Council of Wisconsin state University Student Governments, answered two-fold, the question of how can United Council be an effective communicative body with the state government: United Council members should acquaint the legislature with the problems that the state universities are experiencing, individually or wholly; and there must be in-depth studies on such matters—thinking beyond personal problems.

This winter meeting of the nine state university student government leaders was held in the student center of Wisconsin state university, Stevens Point, Stevens

Point, Wisconsin, January 29 and 30. It was attended by approximately 200 interested campus leaders.

Governor Knowles urged the university leaders to go beyond their respective responsibilities and into areas of education concern to the state. One such area is the significant loss of young educated people from Wisconsin, a problem of economic growth and development within the state. This loss was referred to as "brain drain" by the Governor.

"The opportunities are here.... There is a real need for young people. There are jobs available if they have the skills," Knowles pointed out.

College dropouts, usually freshmen and sophomores, are of great concern to the state government. Knowles expressed a great need for a broad and comprehensive post-high school education and asked the group what Wisconsin could do to help, to encourage these young people to "hit the books" after they leave the classroom. Should there be more action in the area of: 1) local community colleges, 2) technical schools, 3) adult education programs?

Knowles also discussed higher education, saying that the talk is no longer solely about bachelors degrees, but masters and doctorates.

"This all means one thing. Education is important," said the Governor.

Governor Knowles concluded his half-hour talk with a question-answer period. The following concerns were expressed by the Governor: a hope for a legislature dedicated to education; favor for a complete open-door policy, rather than limited enrollment; extension of educational opportunities; favor, eventually, for an extension of tax exemptions to people having children in college and bearing educational expenses; and belief that a program of accepting contributions from industries and non-profit organizations could be successful.

Governor Knowles, expressing interest in youth, its enthusiasm, its new thoughts, and its spontaneous ideas, said the United Council representatives' interests in good government will make them good citizens.

PEP CLUB COULD ADD ENTHUSIASM

It has been called to our attention again that Stout is in need of a motivating factor for its athletic teams and student body. The cheerleaders are heretofore proposing that a school wide PEP CLUB be organized on this campus. This club would be open to all members of the Stout student association and would include the pep band as a focal point.

An organization meeting will be held shortly to form a constitution and begin plans for opening membership to all during the fall of the next academic year. All those interested should voice their opinion opinion by contacting box 61 this coming week.

A reminder also; warm up and pep rally will be held at the new field house between coronation ceremonies and the hockey game. This will be a chance to warm up before the hockey game and a chance to learn some cheers. Every one is urged to attend.



LIVING MODERN

Recently, while I was studying and listening to the radio, I was astonished to hear the familiar "From the valley of the jolly green giant", complete with its "ho ho ho" sound effects, rumbling in a not-so-familiar style, from the harmless looking little box on my dresser. To say the least, I listened intently to hear what the giant was doing coming over WDGy, and when I heard that he had met an Amazon, I doubled up in what you might say were hysterical giggles.

Since my studying had been interrupted and I couldn't make myself pick up my pencil again, I trained my thoughts elsewhere and started thinking. I guess that was my downfall. My thoughts turned from my studies to the area of the music, and with my roommates joining in, decided on some possible new additions to the world of song.

What about a singing group called The White Tornadoes? They could sing such songs as Blowing in the Wind, with a gusto not heard before. Or how about The Rinse-Aways singing "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair?" Possibly an enterprising young car salesman could do something like "Downtown in my '65, Blue and White, Four door, Stick-shift Automobile." What about a new twist melody sung by a group called The Pretzels?

"From a Jack to a King" could be sung by a few jokers who could call themselves The Aces. "You Left Me Standing There" could be sung about a disgruntled businessman's encounter with a cab driver. Or what about a song entitled "Somewhere" written about an absentminded professor? "An Empty Sort of Feeling" could be sung by a group of new husbands who couldn't get used to their wives' cooking. "I Wanna Go Home" could be the theme song for a few thousand college students.

Well, this could have gone on for ever, but thank heavens it didn't. After such a hard night's work, we four Stoutniks called it quits, and our theme song became "Lullaby and Goodnight.".....ZZZZZZZZ! Oh, the radio had gone off long ago!!!

STOUT REPRESENTED AT UNITED COUNCIL

The winter meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments was held at Wisconsin state university—Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30. The organization, composed of two representatives from each member school (each state university) functions under the following purposes: "to promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the students of member colleges; to reflect opinion of campus life, interest and problems; and to serve as a liaison group between state student governments and college presidents and the Board of Regents."

Representing Stout state university for the 1964-65 school year on the eighteen-man council are Gary Geszvain and Frank Darzano, president and vice president, respectively, of the Stout Student Association. Fifteen other SSA representatives accompanied them to this winter meeting, taking part in discussions with approximately 200 other interested campus leaders.

Opening the meeting, the second of three held during the school, was United Council President Robert Johnson of Wisconsin state university—Oshkosh. He pointed out two important ideas for the participants to consider during the meeting—the revamping of the committee structure for more efficiency and action, and the making of United Council and its activities more known to the people of Wisconsin, especially the students at the state universities. President Johnson will be visiting all of the state university campuses in the spring. Other officers of the United Council are Hampton Wilmot, Wisconsin state university—River Falls, vice president; and Judith Christenson, Wisconsin state university—Stevens Point, secretary-treasurer.

Honored guests for the Stevens Point meeting included Governor Warren P. Knowles; James Derouin, governor's representative to college youth groups; and Dr. James Albertson, Dr. Gregorio Borlazo, Dr. Jack Yuthas, Mr. Ronald Hachet, and Dr. George Becker, all of Wisconsin state university—Stevens Point.

Buzz sessions on different topics gave each school's delegation

an opportunity to present both problems and suggestions to the other state university representatives. Stout's People-to-People President, Dwight Davis, chairman of the People-to-People buzz session, continued his drive for promotion of international understanding on the state university campuses. The United Council passed his resolution for a standing committee within the council on international relations.

Other areas covered by buzz sessions were student courts, student insurance, students government structure, student government in relation to other campus organizations, student government responsibility as a legislative body, recognition of student senate members, school paper editors, allocations, and council of presidents.

In the four standing committees, each school is given three representatives. These four committees are legislative, constitution, finance, and public relations. Tom Twesme's resolution urging that the United Council recommend that non-resident tuition fees remain the same or as near as possible was proposed in the legislative committee but later rejected by the council. Gary Geszvain was chairman of the constitution standing committee. Both are Stout students.

Several pieces of legislation were passed by the United Council at its final session. These resolutions originated earlier in the buzz sessions and standing committees. Those more pertinent to the students at the state universities are as follows:

The formation of a standing committee, International Relations, for the advancement of international understanding on state university campuses.

That the state universities attempt to put power of allocation in the hands of the student governments.

That legislative action committee of United Council urge the passage of Senator Nelson's (Wisconsin) bill to study the present draft system.

That member student governments study the Title I-C of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (Poverty-bill concerned with work-study programs).

DELTA ZETA'S QUILT IS GIVEN AT DANCE

Once again according to tradition, the Delta Zeta's have made their annual Winter Carnival quilt and are selling chances for it in the student center. The name of the lucky winner will be drawn at the Sno-Ball on Saturday night. Chances have been on sale all week for \$.10 each or 3 for \$.25, and, today is the last day you can buy your chance for the quilt.

ADVISOR IS INITIATED BY SORORITY

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently initiated Miss Gladys Minarik as their new alumni advisor. Miss Minarik joined the Stout faculty this fall as a foods and nutrition teacher. She received her bachelor's degree from Wayne state college, Wayne, Nebraska, in 1961, and her master's degree from Colorado state university, Fort Collins, Colorado, in 1964. Miss Minarik is originally from Verdel, Nebraska.



OLGA BREKKE

OLGA BREKKE IS RETIRING FROM STOUT

A familiar face is missing from the Stout state university student center kitchen.

Olga Brekke, who for 43 years was a fixture there, retired last week after spending her working career watching more than 10 student generations come and go.

To the students and to some "old" grads like President William J. Micheels and Dean of Instruction John Jarvis, Olga is perhaps as famous for her pies as she is for her unending cheerfulness and energy.

But to Olga, the most interesting and rewarding part of her years at Stout seems to have been the people, student and faculty, she has known. Reminiscences pour from her in a fascinating stream:

"Sometimes I think I can remember all the graduates we ever had, not their names, of course, but their faces; some of those kids worked so hard and had so little; I wondered how they'd ever get through and get anywhere... but they did."

"I can remember when almost all the older faculty members came... those that are still here and those that are gone. Why, I can remember when Dean Price was a young man and his son, Dave, was three feet tall (David Price is now teaching at the University of Wisconsin Extension branch at Appleton)..."

"We had one lady on the faculty here many years ago; she was from the south and she used to call us all damnyankees. I always wondered what happened to her. She just left one day and none of us in the kitchen ever knew where she went or why. I always meant to ask Prexy Nelson (Burton E. Nelson was president of Stout from 1923 to 1945) about that but I never got around to it..."

Olga could reminisce about Stout for many, many hours, and it is certain that students and faculty could do the same about the career of Olga Brekke.

CHURCH GROUPS SPONSOR VISITOR

Mr. Jose Chipenda of Angola will visit Stout state university campus February 10-13. Mr. Chipenda, an international travel associate of the National Student Christian federation, is currently visiting midwestern campuses to meet with campus Christian groups to interpret the work of the world student Christian federation and to discuss the African situation from his perspective as a young African churchman.

Mr. Chipenda will speak at an universal day of prayer service at Grace Episcopal church, February 14 at 5 p.m. The service is being arranged by the Lutheran student association, Canterbury club,, United Campus Ministry and Newman club.

Arrangements are being made for him to visit with groups and individuals on campus who are interested in the work of the WSCF, the African situation, and in opportunities for service and study abroad.

A pastor from Angola, Mr. Chipenda did his theological study in Portugal. He has been studying in this country since 1960, at Hartford Seminary foundation, where he received a Bachelor's degree and at Columbia university. In 1961 he represented the Angolan church at the third assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA IS SPONSORING TEA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is holding their annual Valentines tea on Wednesday, February 10. This event will be in the east end of the student ballroom from 3:00 to 5:00. Here is your chance to treat your favorite valentine to some punch and cake. See you there!

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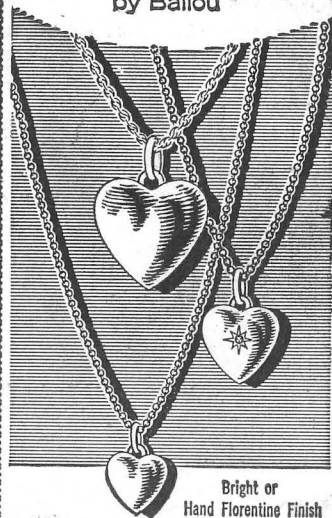
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Devils Still In Contention For Crown

DEVIL'S DEN HOSTS OSHKOSH SATURDAY

With the league leading LaCrosse state university basketball team in a second semester slump the Stout basketball team is still eyeing the conference championship. This will be in the back of Stout's mind Saturday night when we play Oshkosh in the college field house.

Stout, currently in second place in the conference standings with a 7-3 conference record, is hoping to go undefeated for the rest of the season, and in doing so, knock LaCrosse from the top spot in the league.

Earlier this year Stout defeated Oshkosh 70 to 63 on the Titans home court. Again, the Bluedevils will have to stop Gene England, Al Schmidt, and Jim Van Grinsven who all stand 6'5" tall, and two 5'8" guards, Jim Jaeger and Doug Cariveau. Jaeger, who is an all-conference choice for two years at guard, has scored over 1,200 points in three years.

With six hard conference games remaining this season, the basketball team will need as much student support as possible. Let's all back our team and help them to be "first", "last." First in the conference standings when the last poll is taken.

The Stout state Bluedevils took on a revised edition of the Eau Claire Bugolds last Saturday night and with pro-like poise and savvy beat them 775-65 at Eau Claire. This finished the years biggest rivalry and boosted Stout's conference record to 6-3.

Pacing the Bluedevils attack were Jerry (killer) Kissman, Jim (jumping) Conley, Mike (shoeless) Thompson, and Willie (Wily) White.

Kissman and Conley combined for a phenomontl 39 rebounds and 28 points with 21 and 18 rebounds and 17 and 9 points, respectively. Together they also put on a splendid defensive display by blocking 12 shots of the hapless Eau Claire five.

Thompson, in an effort to even the odds against the out-classed Bugolds, went shoeless the last 4:49 of play but had already chalked up 15 points and his consideration was to no avail.

Sly Willie White, too, had charitable feelings for the weaker Eau Claire team. He went as far as to join their huddle during a crucial time out early in the game. However, for some unknown reason, his company was rejected to this aleination White connected for 18 points.

Bob Hayhurst and Bill Ozga suffering inaccurate aims turned in superb jobs on defense and rebounding.

Dave Dawson, in a crowd pleasing appearance for foul troubled killer Kissman, sank two clutch baskets and grabbed four big rebounds to help the surging Bluedevils. Another key replacement was Les Teuteberg who did a creditable job on defense.

This win and the loss of three players by LaCrosse is setting the stage for the most dramatic finish in the basketball year. Coach Dwain Mintz has said that he believes the winner, whoever it is, of the Wisconsin state university basketball conference would lose at least three games. Apparently his prediction will come to pass.

Lacrosse, since losing its three key players via injury and graduation, have seen what should have been easy wins, Illinois Tech and Northern Illinois university turned into disaster for the previously unbeaten Indians.

In a poll of Wisconsin sports writers and coaches the top three college teams in the state were Lacrosse, St. Norbert, and our own Bluedevils as the third choice. Stout intends to improve in its standing by winning all the games

remaining on there tough schedule. One obstacle they face and must handle to reach this is a strong Oshkosh team Saturday night. Stout's past victory over the Titans was touted as an upset. The Bluedevils intend to prove that their win was no fluke when they take on the Wisconsin state university foe.

The Bluedevils need your support—be at the Devils' Den tomorrow night at 8 p.m. see you there.

STOUT WINS 99-66 OVER SUPERIOR

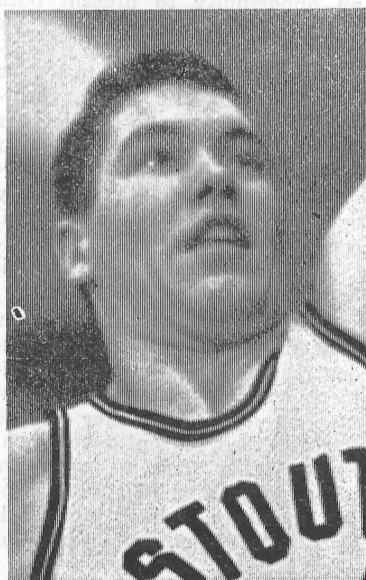
"The best game since Christmas vacation!" was the comment made by coach Dwain Mintz after his cagers handily trounced the Superior Yellowjackets 90-66 in the Devils Den, Monday night.

The Bluedevils put together a stalking defense and an alert offense to insure themselves of sole possession of second place in the Wisconsin state university basketball conference. The Stout team has a 7-3 record in loop play and 11-5 overall standing.

Four players combined to give Stout a balanced scoring attack: Mike Thompson led the way with 22 points, followed by Willie White and Bill Ozga with 21 each; Jim Conley was the fourth man in double figures with 11.

Jerry Kissman, with 18 and Jim Conley, with 9 led the Bluedevils rugged rebounding game. They grabbed almost half of the caroms Stout had to Superior's 29.

Providing the evenings entertainment was, once again, Willie White. He, in addition to playing an excellent game, served as his personal statistician by constantly reminding the scorekeeper that it was White who had scored. Later, when called on to loosen a hung net by a wary ref, Willie asked for the ball but upon closer scrutiny decided that a well-timed jump would suffice. The referee looked perplexed at this antic, for Willie had done all this while an opponent was trying to shoot a free throw.



Sophomore Jerry Kissman is leading Stout in rebounding with 15 a game.

WRESTLERS WIN

Again, with the meeting of Stout and Eau Claire last Monday, a very exciting night of wrestling took place. However, Stout wrestlers proved again that they were they better team. This was the second time Stout defeated Eau Claire this season. The margin was even greater than before.

123 pounds, Bob Mericle won on a forfeit—5 points.

130 pounds, Jerry Robers defeated his opponent 4 to 1—3 points.

137 pounds, Bob Olson pinned his man in 2:12—5 points.

147 pounds, Tom Ott provided an exciting match. With the score tied, 1-1 and his opponent having riding time which would have given Eau Claire an extra point and the match, Tom scored a take-down—2 points.

157 pounds, Dick White won a decision 4-1.

167 pounds, Jerry Severson won a decision 4-1.

177 pounds, Mike Murphy scored a quick pin in 2:15.

Hwyt, Bob Smith, wrestling his first college match, was pinned in 3:57. He had almost pinned his opponent a few seconds before.

Stout 27, Eau Claire 5

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 5

Student Pep Rally 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: Varsity Basketball prevails on Monday thru Friday from 4:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Tennis: (Recreation) East Court is open by reservation at Main Office. (Soft shoe and proper wearing apparel). Players furnish their own equipment.

Track: Open track prevails at all times (Exception when bleachers are down for varsity scheduled games.)

Soft shoe and proper gear for open track.

Skating: Friday 7 - 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

Saturday February 6

A. Swimming

1. Synchronized Swimming (Saturday only)

2. Co-educational

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Note: All swimmers must furnish own swim caps - suits - towels. Only crew cuts are exempt from the use of swim caps.

B. Judo

Instructor: Sogo Hitoshi

1 2:00 - 3:00 (MEN)

2. 3:00 - 4:00 (WOMEN)

C. Tennis: (East Court)

1. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

By reservation - see supervisor Note: 30 minute time allotment. Players furnish own racket and tennis ball. Doubles may bump.

D. Track: Open track at all times. (Soft shoe and proper equipment.)

E. Table Tennis: East Lobby

Friday, February 5

7:30 Pep rally at field house between coronation and Ice Hocke game.

Saturday, February 6

2:00 wrestling match against Superior at fieldhouse.

6:00 freshman basketball game against Immanuel Lutheran college of Eau Claire, fieldhouse.

8:00 conference basketball game against Oshkosh, here.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

It is not so much what is done,
but how it is done.

Volume LIV, Number 18

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 12, 1965

RUSH BEGINS FOR GIRLS ON CAMPUS

During the approaching rush period, February 14 to March 1, you freshmen and independent upperclasswomen will be given the opportunity to learn the value of sorority life, what the members do on campus, why girls become Greeks, how pledges are chosen, what financial obligations are, and who belongs to which sorority. You can then answer the important question, should I join a sorority?

There is much fun in rushing and pledging a social sorority, but it is only the first step to an individual responsibility of four years of service on campus and a lifetime of membership.

The National Intrafraternity conference in 1961 discussed the responsibility of membership as follows.

With what attitude should you, who have decided to join a sorority, approach your career as a sorority woman?

The fact that you have joined a sorority has in itself no significance. What really counts will be what you do for others and for yourself in the sorority. When we live in a group, everything we do affects the well-being of the group. You cannot bring credit upon yourself without making your group something that has real value. The environment that you make for one another is stimulating, not a succession of trivialities. It can be thoroughly enjoyable and at the same time ennobling.

But your greatest obligation will always be to yourself, to make of yourself as wholesome and forceful a personality and as dependable a character as your abilities and opportunities allow.

It should be unnecessary to remind you that the objectives for which you are your chapter members come to be associated are primarily academic. Your first job at college is study. Under no circumstances, fall down on that job.

With these thoughts in mind, fill out the sorority interest blanks which are required for rushing, attend the parties which begin February 14 at Round Robin. Next attend the individual parties given by the groups. They are planned around clever themes, with lots of conversation, fun, songs, refreshments, and entertainment. As the two weeks pass, the questions are answered, decisions are made, the new acquaintances are closer friends, the anticipation builds as March 2, the day bids are given out, approaches.

If you have a 2.25 grade point average and have the slightest interest or curiosity about sororities, participate in rush. It is a valuable and rewarding experience. An introduction to rush was held on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:45 P.M. in the main lounge of Tainter hall by the Panhellenic council officers to explain the rules and procedure of rush. Sorority interest blanks will still be accepted at Round Robin.



University students chose Ginny Meloche as queen and Eileen McGrane as princess for their "Winter Abstracts" Carnival weekend. Despite the weather, this weekend was a big success.

DANCE HIGHLIGHTS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Woldn't ya no it, them ther Sig Pi's did it agin! Did what? Wy, they won tha turtle race on Sunday. I guess the Sig Tau turtle was just plum wore out after winnin that ther first race. This was jest the beginnin of Alpha Sigma Alpha's Sadie Hawkin's week. "But fer land sakes—don't stop chasin them ther fellers yet! Git yor dancin shoos on and come to tha footstompin spree. It's thet time to git yer bestest Stoutpatch finery out of the woodshed and put yer self in it. Then whatcha do is ta gits yerself down ta tha student center for some hill music and some hillbilly howdies."

Yup, the dance in honor of the Sadie Hawkins week will be sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Fun and tha unusual are in store, however, it's up ta tha gals ta see that tha male members of tha student body are asked and well tok care of that evenin.

Of tha observashun made, tha Stoutpatch Tower weather vane seems ta be bendin cause of tha strong winds tha gals are stirrin up-by chasen their men.

VETERAN PAINTER IS RESIDENT ARTIST

A ranking member of the New York artists' group that has made abstract expressionism the predominating art school in the United States has been named artist in residence at Stout state university here.

He is Albert Kotin, a veteran painter, identified since the years just after World War II with the score or more of artists known generally as "the 10th street group." So-called because they live or have studios in Manhattan's 10th street vicinity, the 10th street group is credited with transplanting the art capital of the world from Paris to New York and with making abstract expressionism the predominating art form.

Kotin has had one-man shows at the Hacker, Tanager, Grand Central Moderns, and Byron galleries and has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, each of the New York annuals at the Stable gallery, the Houston museum, the Syracuse museum, the Library of Congress, and many other munic-

ipals and university galleries throughout this country, in Mexico, and Paris. Many museums and individuals have collections of his work.

In addition to his more than 20 years of performance, Kotin has taught at Southern Illinois university, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, City College of New York, and the Army Engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

A painter who also enjoys himself in writing, Kotin has written poetry, and has a story on option to a Hollywood motion picture company. He has from time to time over the past several years produced an art form called dyptics--a combination painting and poem with the words superimposed on the painting.

Commenting on Kotin's appointment, President William J. Micheels of Stout said, "We are pleased to have an established, performing painter-- an artist of Mr. Kotin's acknowledged stature --to add strength to our art major curriculum established this year."

ST. JOHN'S MENS CHOIR TO APPEAR

One of America's most successful choirs, the St. John's university men's chorus, Collegeville, Minnesota, will appear in Menomonie at the Harvey hall auditorium Sunday, February 14. The chorus is sponsored by the Newman club. The group is directed by Mr. Gerhard Track.

A singing society was founded at St. John's university in 1881. In 1948, this society became a concert chorus and presented its first program as such. The following year, 1949, the chorus began its annual concert tours.

Following a 1958 concert at St. John's by the famed Vienna Boys' choir, the choir's 24 year old director, Mr. Gerhard Track, was offered the directorship of the St. John's orchestra and men's chorus. In the fall of the same year, Mr. Track returned to accept this position.

In addition to its annual concert tours in the United States, the men's chorus also performs concerts with symphonic orchestras at home and throughout America. The chorus, together with women's choruses, has presented the first midwest American performance of Bruckner's Mass in E-minor and Handel's St. John's Passion. For the 1962 dedication of the new abbey and university church at St. John's, the men's choir sang the Mozart Coronation Mass with the Vienna Boys' choir. The chorus made two highly successful European concert tours through England, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the summers of 1960 and 1962. As a result of its success in 1962, the chorus has received an invitation to return to Europe for a six-week concert tour.

It participated in various music festivals throughout Europe and was the only American choir invited to participate in the Vienna music festival. In 1962, at the International Music Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, the chorus won first prize in the youth choir competition and third prize in the folk singing competition. As a result of its success in Europe, the St. John's chorus was invited to sing at the lighting of the National Christmas Tree by the late President John F. Kennedy. This program was broadcast by the three major television networks throughout the nation. The Voice of America broadcast the program to South America and to the European countries behind the Iron Curtain.

In 1962, the St. John's university men's chorus was broadcast nationally on the NBC radio network as part of the Great Choirs of America series. The chorus records nationwide with Gregorian Institute of America and in Europe with Super-Cord.

The concert program will include works from the 16th and 20th centuries, including religious music, secular songs, madrigals, spirituals, and famous folk songs from Europe and America. It will also include a performance of the Concertino by Dimitri Shostakovich for two pianos. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

WORDS ARE OFTEN USED AS WEAPONS

"Of all the blunt instruments that exist, the tongue is the most wicked." Oh, how horribly true those words are! How many times have you said something, and then wished that you might find a small hole to crawl into? I must admit that it has happened to me a few times. Something said without tact, or behind someone's back, or when "it seems safe," is a more vicious weapon than the longest knife.

Gossip boy, how tongues do wag! Rumors build, sometimes into such far stretches of the truth that the first and last accounts don't resemble each other in the slightest way. "Aha," you guys say, "gossip—that's woman stuff." Come off it, fellas, be honest! Oh yes, we girls old and young, student and working girl, do our share, but at least we admit it!

Harsh words come too easily for some of us. Tempers flare, harsh words are spoken, feelings are hurt, and in no time we are wondering why all the fuss over such an unimportant thing occurred in the first place. Too often we think only after we talk, and then the harm has already been done.

Deliberately lying is something that too many people do too often, and it is often done to hurt other people. Oh yes, lying as a form of so called "sweet talk" is relatively harmless, but remember you'll soon be branded by such words as, "Oh brother, does he (or she) ever have a line!" The kind of lying that I am stressing though, is the kind that hurts others, or even oneself. Stories start small, but because of lying to cover up for the smaller stories, you soon find that your "little white lie" has grown into a sinister black one. The saying, "Oh, what a tangled web we do weave, when we first begin to deceive" ought to be pointed out to more people.

With the often confused and busy life we live today, words often come too harshly and too quickly. As we, being young men and women, go out into this busy world on our own, let's hope that our words bring laughter and joy rather than tears and hurt.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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OPPOSITION TO POOL RULES CONTINUES

To the Editor,

This note is concerned with the article in the Stoutonia on pool rules written by Ted Sehmer. I agree with him and also wonder why two-piece swim suits are outlawed for girls.

I am one of those students he was speaking about. I have one swim suit, a two-piece, and do not know where on earth I would obtain a one-piece at this time of year. Since two-piece suits were in style last year, I am sure many other girls are in the same predicament.

I love to swim and have been waiting all year for the pool to open. Now I find I can't go swimming because I only have a two-piece suit.

Sincerely,
Judy Harmer



LIVING MODERN

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

But

The roses have wilted,
The violets are dead,
The sugar is lumpy,
And so is your head!

Aha! Sweet romance! Well, guys and gals, this is the week of weeks. What more could you ask?....Sadie Hawkins and Valentine's day all within the same seven days. Boy, Cupid is going to be kept busy!

"Well," you say, "I have had my eye on so-and-so lately, but I just don't know how I can meet her (or him)." Here are a few suggestions. Guys, just pack some snow into a little ball, aim it, and when she isn't looking, throw. Then run over to her and offer your assistance, commenting on the rudeness of that guy who had the nerve to throw it. Buy her a hot chocolate and well, you're on your own.

Then of course, since it has been declared Sadie Hawkins week, you guys will get waited on for a change. Here is another suggestion. Wait outside the door to make sure that your ideal, when she gets there, opens the door for you. Thank her, comment on her politeness, and the rest is up to you! Of course, the cost of the doctor's bill for the treatment of frostbite that you acquired from waiting might make this less inviting.

Gals, this ice is a blessing. Slip on it, preferably right in front of your idol, and while he is helping you pick up your books, sigh in a lady-like manner, flutter your eyelashes, and well, maybe you'll have a strong arm to lean on next time. If, however, he doesn't seem to be offering assistance, slyly stick out a foot and trip him. In the confusion that follows, it wouldn't be hard to pick up one of his books, and ring-a-ding, you'll be hearing from him again!

Of course, some of you don't need to catch your guy or gal.... you have him. Well, keep 'em interested. Send a valentine or make that call. After all, it's worth it, isn't it?

ROSSMEIER EXPLAINS JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Many think that character is formed by the time an eighteen year-old steps onto the university campus. However, anyone who has sat in on a dormitory bull session, attended a meeting of a campus religious group, or eavesdropped in a university "hang-out" knows that collegiate character is in flux. For many students, attending a university is the first time they have faced ethical questions, tested moral truths, and found need for a personal frame-of-reference. In some ways, it is tragic that the church, school, and family have made so little contribution to character formation.

Some universities are realizing that, like it or not, character development is part of their responsibility, and this places new importance on the function of campus discipline. Campus discipline does not stop with enforcement and justification of rules and regulations via the office of the dean of students or with the faculty, but also aims at developing the individual so that he will use self-discipline.

Discipline should be the concern of the student body, faculty, and administration. Questions concerning why this rule or that rule exists should take place. Freshmen orientation, better dorm counselling, and improved student-faculty-administration relations

are ways to discuss regulation purposes and to expand student participation in the judicial process.

For those Stout students who have not read their student handbook, we do have such a judicial system. Probably, through the fault of the student court judge, too little has been publicized, but the court does exist. Little is ever heard about the court hearings because they are closed-door and the judge informs all court members before a hearing that they are not to discuss proceedings of the court without proper authorization from President Micheels or Dean Price.

After attending buzz sessions at United Council meetings with court judges from other universities, I feel justified in saying that Stout's court is one of the most effective and democratic. As an example, one university has no faculty members on the court, while another is run by just the administration. Another university has equal representation of faculty and students on the court, but the two groups are constantly disagreeing with one another.

Many questions have been asked about the Stout student court; therefore, I will restate Article V of the Stout Student association constitution:

Article V.

Judicial Division

Section 1. The membership of the student court:

1. The court shall consist of a judge and jury of students and faculty.

2. The judge shall be a Senate member, exclusive of the SSA officers, and his term of office shall be for one academic year.

3. The jury shall consist of three students from the Senate elected at a Senate meeting, three faculty members from the Committee on Student welfare, and three members from the student body elected by the Senate prior to each session.

Section 2. The duties of the court:

1. The judge shall have the right to call all meetings and shall preside at all court sessions. He shall have no voting power.

2. The six regular members of the court shall appoint a clerk to keep a record of all court sessions. The clerk shall be appointed for the term of one academic year.

3. The court shall function primarily as an appellate court. However, it may initiate action on a case at the request of the student senate or of an administrative officer of the university. Any student of Stout state university may appeal an administrative decision.

4. The court may request a written report from the administrative officer concerned, which will serve as the basis of the hearing. The student concerned may introduce evidence to refute the material contained in the report.

5. A two-thirds majority of the total membership of the jury shall be required to carry a decision.

The student court judge is Joseph Rossmeier, and SSA senate members on the court include Tom Twesme, Gene Hallongren, and Jan Kriewaldt. Faculty members include Dr. Ruehl, Dr. Arneson, and Mrs. Cotter. Verna Lange is the SSA alternate and Mr. Halfin, the faculty alternate. The clerk is Gwen Wortock. Names of thirty student body members nominated by the SSA senate are on reserve with the court judge and will be called upon when needed by the court judge.

Joseph G. Rossmeier
Student Court Judge



Stout Student association senate members wish to thank Joe Gubasta for the great job he has done in preparing the two Nelson field ice skating rinks for students use. Joe and his committee have done a very fine job on this important project. In a recent interview Joe stated "These conveniences are available for the students and faculty of Stout state university only. All students are invited to take part in these facilities. If proven successful, this venture will be made available to you, the students, in the coming years." Joe also mentioned that the students have a few rules to follow. No smoking inside the field house. Also, all other regulations concerning student conduct hold true in this activity. The skating area has two ice rinks, one for recreational skating and another for the playing of ice hockey. Anyone interested in playing ice hockey should come to the rink Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The teams will be formed on the basis of the number of fellows showing up. The idea for ice hockey originated through the dorms, and Joe decided to organize action to set rinks up for this purpose.

The SSA has decided to take on the expense of the hockey goals on the ice rink because they were used for the Winter Carnival hockey game.



The Delta Zeta's pulled hard to win the tug of war held Friday evening on the ice at Nelson field.

CONVOCATION IS COMING WEDNESDAY

Dwight Cooke, author, lecturer, and foreign correspondent, will speak here at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 17. Mr. Cooke's appearance in the Harvey hall auditorium will be part of the regular convocation series sponsored by the university.

A special feature has been added to Mr. Cooke's lecture for his appearance at Stout. Following the lecture, which will be titled "You and the World," Mr. Cooke will answer questions put to him by a panel of university students.

Dwight Cooke is a seasoned newsman and observer of national and international affairs. Using his background as national affairs and books editor of *Time*, commentator for CBS radio, and writer-editor of the *March of Time* motion picture series, Mr. Cooke has traveled extensively, forming opinions of the trends world affairs will take.

He has traveled 26,000 miles in Africa, 28,000 miles in Europe and the middle east, and 31,000 miles in Asia. Reviews have called his book, *There Is No Asia*, the most penetrating appraisal yet written on the future of the far east.

Though the purpose of Mr. Cooke's lectures is always to help his listeners anticipate the shape of the world to come, his lectures always are different because they are built on the news of the day.

SORORITIES TO AID HEART FUND DRIVE

Every year a vast number of people die because of heart disease. 1964 was no exception to this depressing fact. It is up to us to support heart research.

Stout state university will promote a heart fund drive February 13-28. Campus organizations taking part in the drive are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi and Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities. Heading the 1965 Heart Fund drive is Mr. Earle S. Welch, district director of the Wisconsin Heart association, and Miss Stella Pedersen, community chairman of the Wisconsin Heart association. February 13-14 the Alpha Phi sorority will be making residential calls for donations. The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will collect donations from business places in Menomonie. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is responsible for all the publicity of the drive. Your donations may be given to these groups or to Mr. Zimmerman, president of Kraft state bank.

Give from your heart to promote research for our heart and the hearts of fellow Americans.



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KLITZKE TO SPEAK ON MAN'S REASONING

Dr. Klitzke of the psychology department, will speak on, "The Lies We Live By", for Stout Christian fellowship. Dr. Klitzke will be concerned with the contemporary ideas of the reasoning man and his relationship to Christianity. Many of us are concerned about the contradicting ideas and philosophies that surround us and like some answers. Bring your questions, a friend, and be ready to think.

The meeting will be held, Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 in Room 312, Fryklund hall.

SOCIETY TO SHOW FILM TUESDAY

Tuesday, February 15, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium, the Stout Film society will present BITTER RICE. This 1949 film has Italian dialogue with English subtitles, and stars Silvan Mangano, Raf Vallone, Vittorio Gassman, and Doris Dowling.

BITTER RICE is a violent, highly melodramatic story set against the background of the Italian rice fields in the Po Valley, where women are recruited for seasonal work. A young rice-worker is seduced by a fugitive. Her tragedy is played out among women whose working conditions are so harsh that their harvest is scarcely less bitter than her own.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD BY GROUP

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Kernel February 10. Georgia Miller served as chairman for this event. A charter member of Phi U was the main speaker. A skit entitled "Founder's Day Ritual" was presented by Myra Schlegel, Dorothy Jernander, Diane Marohl, Donna Inman, Sarah Franti, Many Ann Knight, Joan Harrison, and Margaret Lauderdale.

February 15 the Phi U Spring Recognition tea will be held. Invitations are being sent to home economics majors with high grade points.

CARNIVAL WEEKEND IS NAMED SUCCESS

In spite of dripping weather, the student body turned out in full force for Stout's 1965 Winter Carnival. Ginny Meloche, Chi Lambda candidate, was chosen along with Princess Eileen McGrane, Fleming hall candidate, to reign over the weekend.

Good competitive spirits sparked Friday night's activities at Nelson field. Following the coronation, the four sororities began pulling the rope in the Tug-of-War. The muscle women of Delta Zeta won the contest, defeating the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi sororities. The Alpha Phis lost their title after having defeated the Sigma Sigma Sigma women for their entry in the final round of tugging.

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity retains its hockey game title for another year. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity lost the contest in a sudden death play-off.

Elaborate ice carving stood displayed on Stout's main campus Saturday noon, ready for judging. First place winners, as announced at the Sno-ball that evening, were Sigma Tau Gamma, most humorous; Chi Lambda, most beautiful; Sigma Pi, most original; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, best overall ice carving.

Also at the dance, the beard contest was judged by local barbers. The following were winners: Mike Barsamian, heaviest; Dale Roble, best groomed; and Jim Blaskovich, most unique.

The Wakunda park track, covered with water and sand, did not hinder drivers in thrilling the spectators at the ice races Sunday afternoon. Winning the two qualifying heats were Sigma Pi (Jim Elliot, driver) and Chi Lambda (Dwight Davis). Also earning positions in the following two races were the Fubars (Larry Severson), Sigma Tau Gamma (Paul Meister), Stout Christian Fellowship (Fred Stair), Fleming hall (four drivers), Alpha Sigma Alpha (Jerry Enloe), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (Gay Herbst).

Winner of both the trophy dash and the feature races was the Chi Lambda car and its driver, Dwight Davis. The Sigma Tau Gamma car driven by Paul Mieser, came in second for both races also.

"Pookie" Albrecht, driving for Fleming hall, sailed right past Dick Friedrich, Bob Melrose, Bob Sather, Dave Walenbach, and others to win the Faculty Fiasco. Micky Kollauff, driving for Phi Sigma Epsilon, battled other women drivers and won the Powder Puff Derby.

TICKETS FOR PLAY ARE STILL ON SALE

Tickets for the winter play, Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, are still available at the box office for tonight's performance and tomorrow's performance. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for this absorbing drama of 1890 New England.

Last night's audience was presented with a very unusual two-story house on the stage. This setting with its kitchen, parlor and bedrooms represents the farm home of Ephraim Cabot near the turn of the century.

The intensity and electricity which O'Neill has created in *Desire Under the Elms* comes to life with the fine acting shown by Elaine Williamson as Abbie, David Ferdon as Ephraim, and George Whittier as Eben.

NOTICE

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow, February 13, in room 305, Fryklund hall.

The placement test aids Peace Corps officials in evaluating applicants for corps service and helps indicate where they can best serve. Anyone who takes the placement test should also file a volunteer questionnaire at the time the test is taken or before. Volunteer questionnaires will be available at the test site Saturday.

Further information about the placement test or volunteer applications can be had by contacting Prof. Michael Ritland, room 122F Harvey hall.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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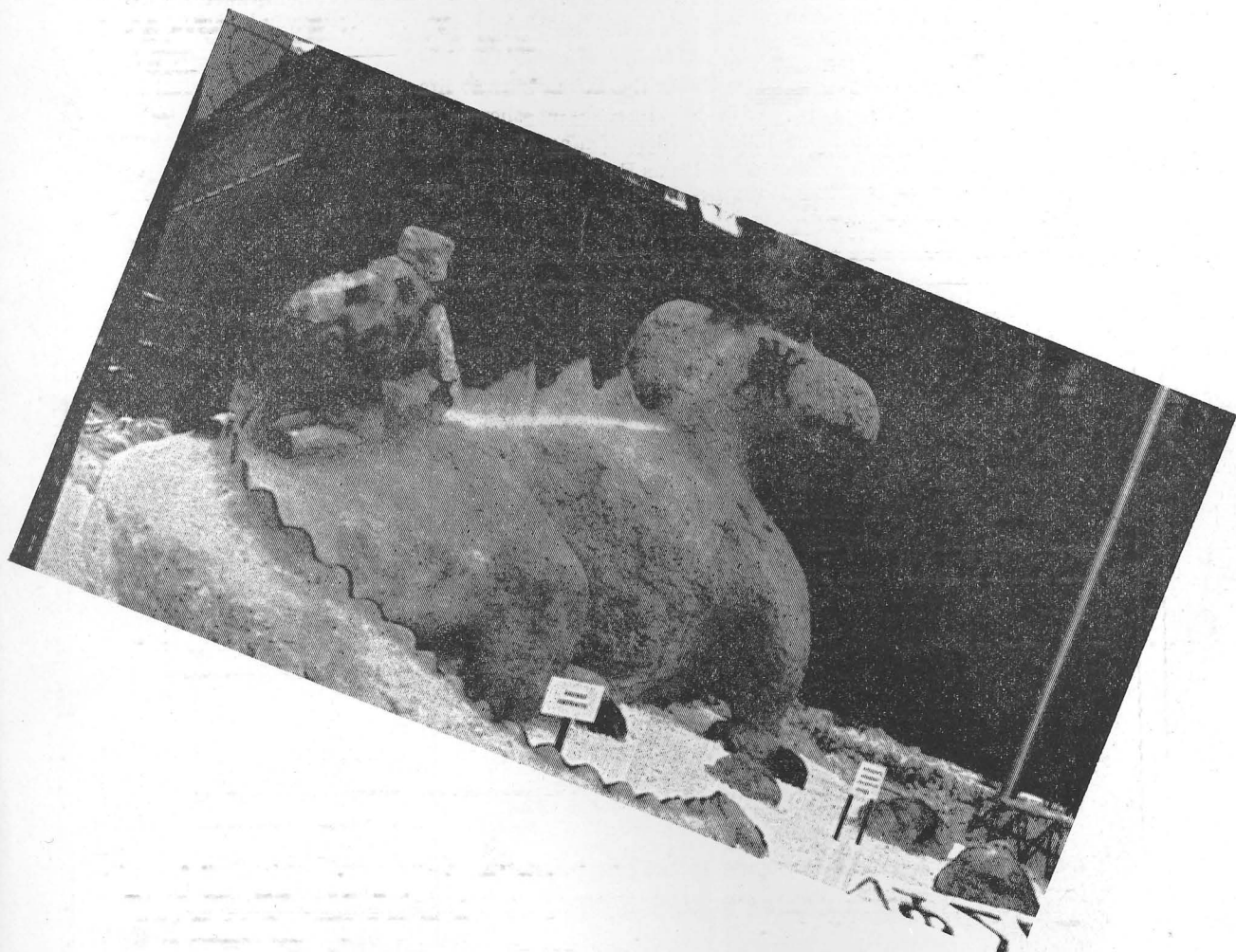
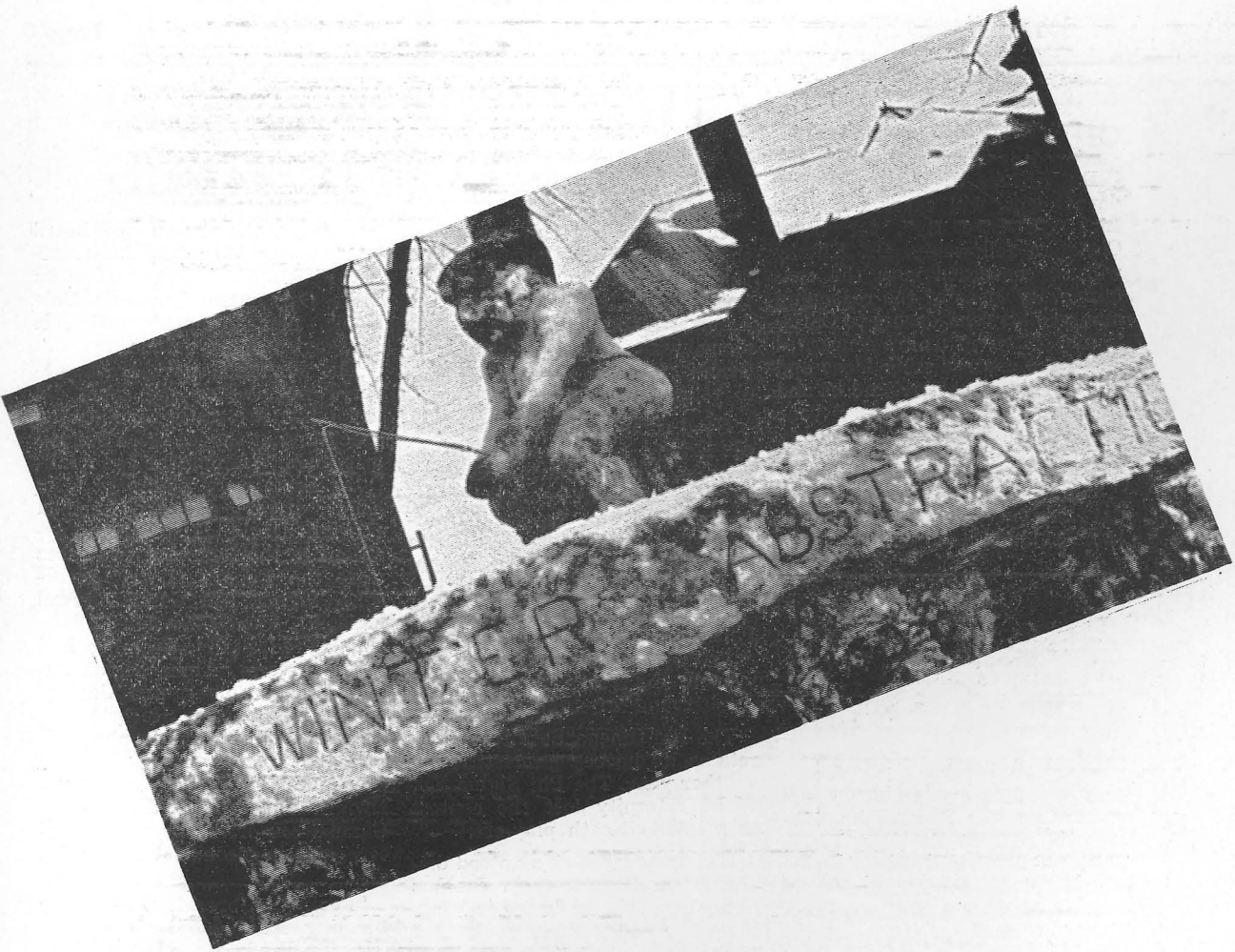
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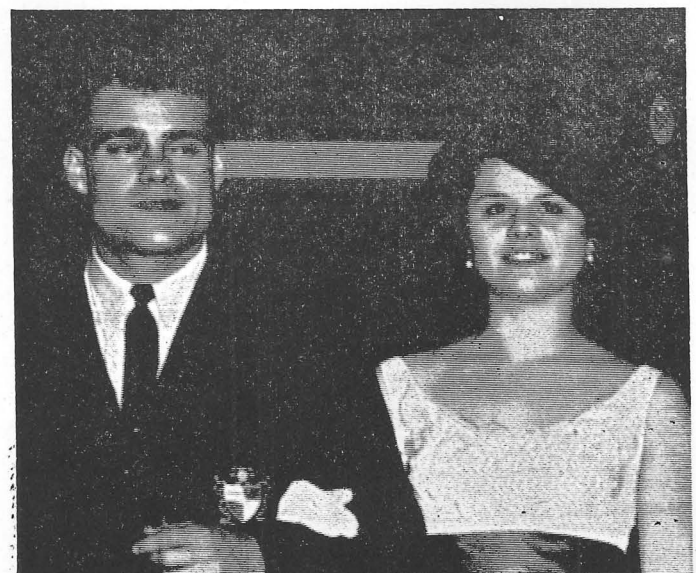
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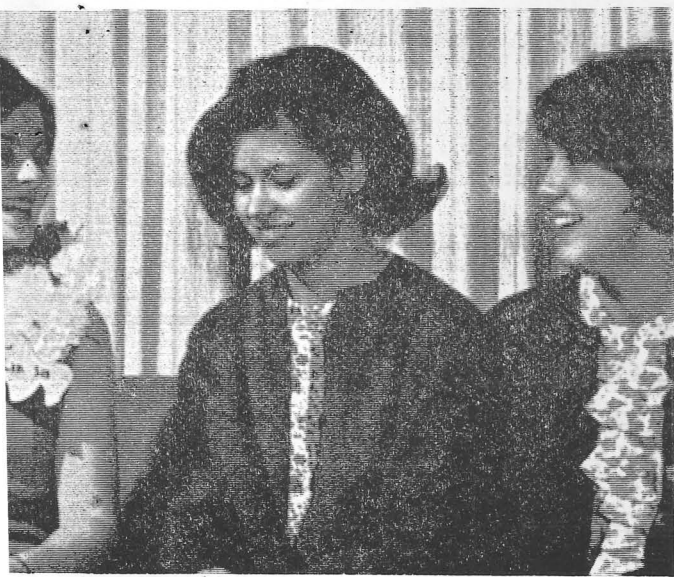
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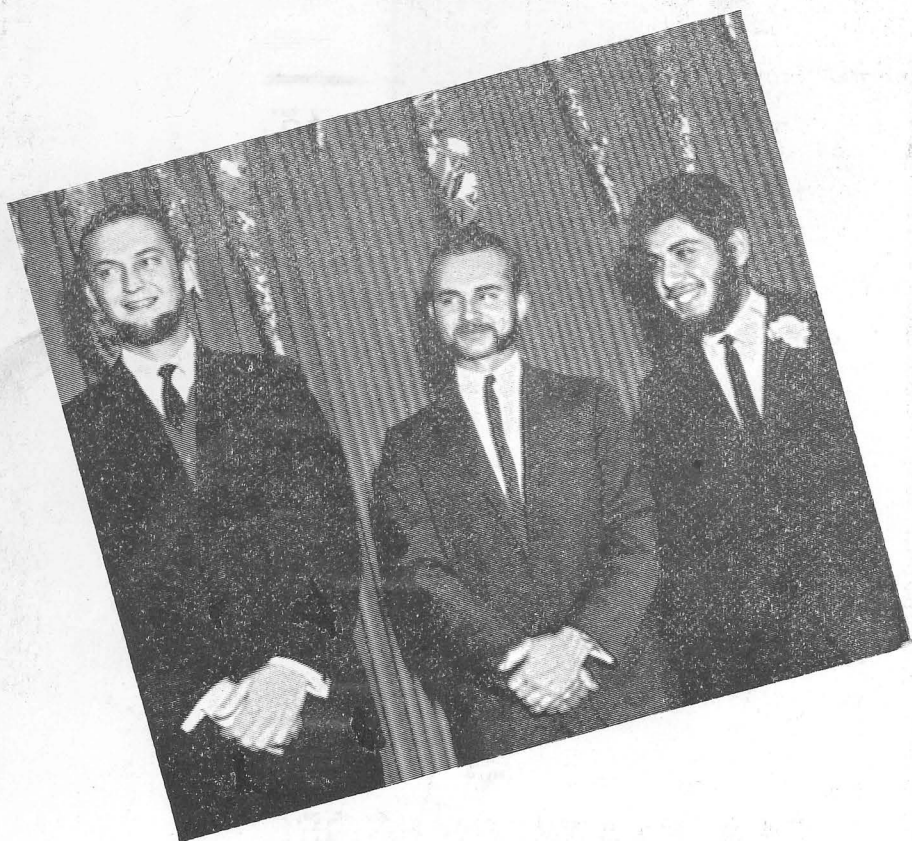
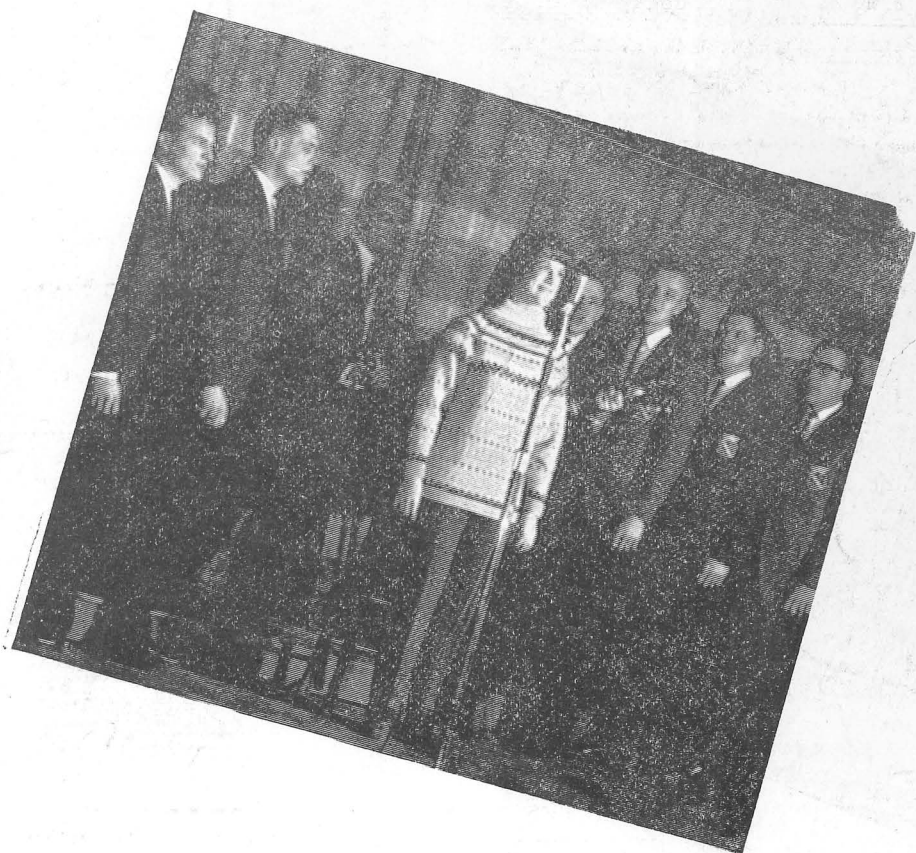
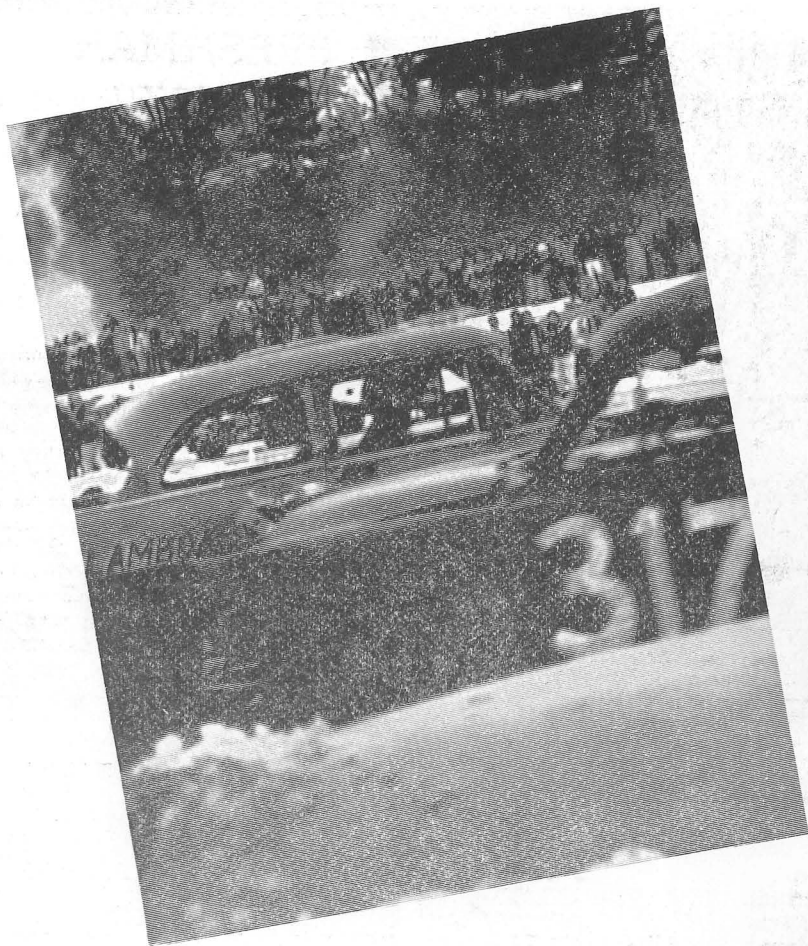


Carnival



Abstracts





STOUT WINS 71-57 OVER OSHKOSH

Last Saturday night the Stout basketball team won its fifth conference basketball game in a row, with a whopping 71-57 decision over the Oshkosh Titans in the Devil's Den.

In a game that saw the Blue-devils out - shoot and out - rebound one of the better teams in the conference, junior Bill Ozga played one of his finest games, if not the finest, of his career. The 6-3 forward was top scorer for the Devils with 16 points and pulled down 18 rebounds, 14 of those rebounds coming in the second half. Other players that scored in double figures were Jerry Kissman with 14, Mike Thompson with 15, James Conley with 12, and Willie White with 10 points.

The Stout defense has been one of the main reasons for the present 12-5 season record, and last Saturday night the Devils forward wall held Oshkosh to 57 points. In the last two games, the Titans have scored over 90 points in winning over Stevens Point and Platteville. Stout out-rebounded Oshkosh 65-36, and this was the reason Coach Mintz should bring a winning season back to Stout. The Bluedevil's forward wall consists of 6-6 Killer Kissman, 6-4 jumping jack Conley, and 6-3 High-minded Ozga. This wall pulled down 47 rebounds and scored 42 points. You could say, "Was that all?" No, in addition, this wall has blocked over 20 opponent's shots this season. The one nice thing about looking at this wall is that it will be back next year. In addition to a returning wall, Willie White, Mike Thompson, and Bryan Humphrey, will all return next year and make sure people learn and know that the Devil's Den means defeat for all their opponents.

TRACK AND FIELD NOTICE

All those planning to go out for track and field should contact Coach Sparger this coming week.

SPARGER IS NAMED TO NAIA POST



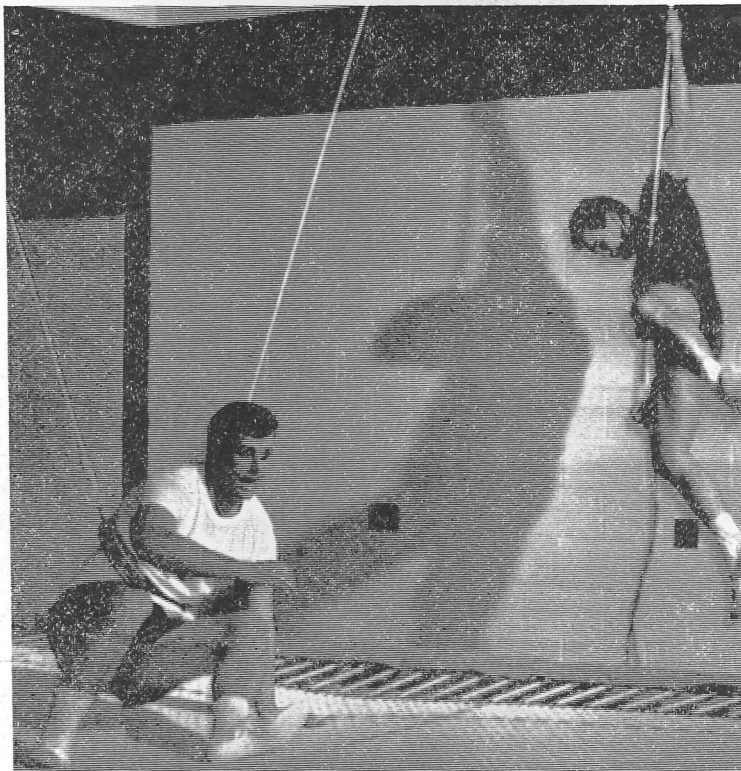
Max Sparger

Max Sparger, head football and track coach of the Bluedevils, has been named secretary - treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 at the group's annual meeting, held at Stevens Point last month.

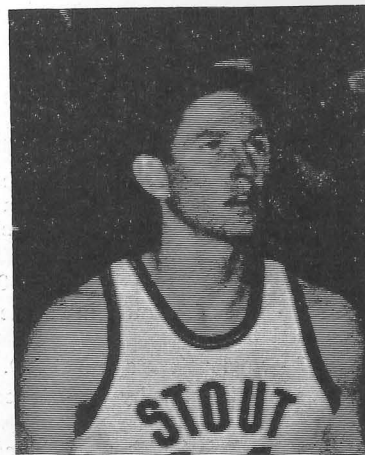
Coach Sparger, a graduate of the University of Dubuque, where he received his Bachelor's degree and later Macalester college, where he received his master's degree, is in his second year as head football coach at Stout. Sparger was appointed to the coaching staff in September of 1959.

Other members of the executive committee from Stout are Ray C. Johnson and Dwight Chin-nock. Floyd Gautsch of LaCrosse state was again named chairman for the district. Edward Kernan, basketball coach at Northland college at Ashland, was named basketball chairman and Howie Kolstad, of St. Norbert, was named football chairman.

Members of the NAIA district 14 include Stout, Carroll college, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Lakeland college, Milton college, Northland college, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, St. Norbert, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater.



"Say, Coach, I think you've got it!"



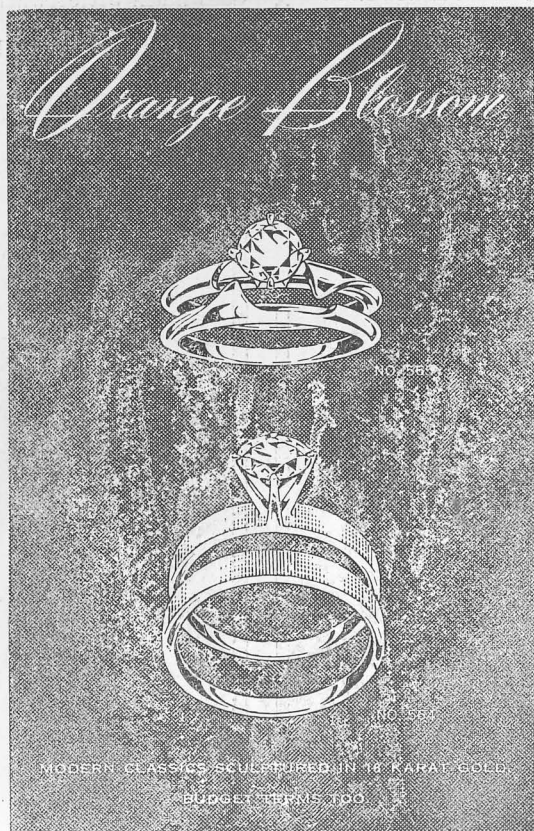
Sophomore Bryan Humphrey looks on as Stout wins, 71-57 over Titans.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WSU Conference		
Team	W	L
LaCrosse	10	0
STOUT	8	3
Platteville	5	4
Superior	5	5
Stevens Point	5	5
River Falls	5	6
Oshkosh	4	6
Whitewater	4	6
Eau Claire	0	10

BASEBALL NOTICE

All candidates planning to go out for baseball this coming spring who have not seen Coach Dwain P. Mintz should do so this coming week.



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FRESHMAN WIN 59-52 SATURDAY

The freshman basketball team, under coach Fred Seggelink, won their fifth game of the season last Saturday night with a 59-52 decision over Immanuel Lutheran college of Eau Claire.

The game was on the odd side of things and Coach Seggelink could not see why the Bluedevils were having trouble with a team that just a month ago they had beaten 103-46. What might have been a breeze of a game turned out to be a nerve racking observation on the part of the fans. Stout held a 30-24 half time margin and when the final buzzer sounded, the freshman team had won their fifth game against one loss. Leading scorer was Bob Lawrence with 15 points. Bob, a 5-8 freshman guard, is from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, and is one of the freshman who has seen action with the varsity. Other players who scored in double figures were Dave Dawson with 13 points, Tom Zaborowski with 13 points, and Les Teutberg with 10 points.

The one game the freshman lost was to Hamline university on January 13. Because of a ruling before the game, it was agreed that the game would be called at 7:30 so the varsity would have time to warm up. When 7:30 came around Hamline had a two point lead with about a minute left to play. Now Coach Seggelink suggested that the game be played out, but this was to no avail. The Hamline coach insisted on playing according to the rules stated and that was that on behalf of our Bluedevils.



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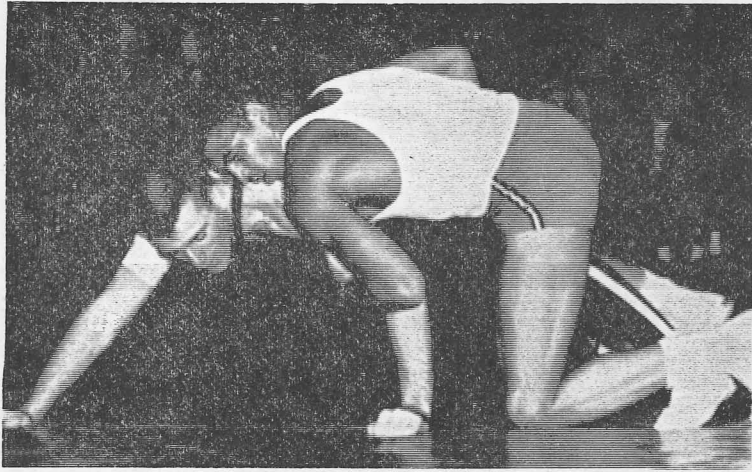
LEN FRANKLIN STORE

GYMNASTIC MEET - WRESTLING MATCH - HERE SAT.

BASKETBALL

At 8 p.m. today the Bluedevils basketball team left for points south for two conference games with Whitewater tonight and Stevens Point tomorrow night. The Bluedevils are holding onto second place in the conference with a 8-3 record. The number one team, LaCrosse, is still unbeaten, as they held back Platteville Saturday night 89-81. LaCrosse has six remaining conference games left, including the Bluedevils on February 19. If there is any hope for the Devils to stop LaCrosse, there will have to be three teams, including our Bluedevils, to beat them.

Earlier in the season, Stout handed Whitewater a 82-76 defeat. In that game, top scorer was Mike Thompson with 19 points followed by Willie White with 12, and James Conley and Bill Ogza with 11 points each. If Stout wins tonight, they will have to stop three Whitewater players in the process. Paul Joseph, Bob Budgins, and Bill Kresig all scored 15 points or more in the last encounter, and with



It was one of those days for Stout's Tom Ott, shown here, and for the wrestling team.

a combination of good height and some needed experience plus the advantage of a home court, Stout will have to play at their tops to win.

Saturday night Stout will travel to Stevens Point and finish their present road trip. On December 12, the Bluedevils won over Stevens Point 76-62 at home. Again Mike Thompson was high scorer with 21 points. Jerry Kissman, a delicate ball player with fast moves, collected 18 points and Mr. White finished things off, as he usually does, with 15 points.

The Devils are still remembering last year's road trip down south, when they fell on two occasions to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and to Whitewater on consecutive nights. This same team that lost last year will try to change the results as they have all season.

WRESTLING MEET SATURDAY AT 2:00

Last Saturday, February 6, the Stout state university wrestlers bettered their previous score against Superior, but still came out on the losing side of the final score.

- 123 - Bob Mericle was defeated 0-4.
- 130 - Jerry Robers lost 6-11.
- 137 - Bob Olson provided the only points for Stout when he made short work of his opponent by pinning him in 1:33.
- 147 - Tom Ott was defeated 0-8.
- 157 - Richard Knutson was decisoned 3-1.
- 167 - Larry Severson lost 1-9.
- 177 - Mike Murphy was pinned in 3:35.
- Hwyt - Bob Smith was pinned in 4:10.
- Stout 5 - Superior 25

Stout's next home match is against Stevens Point, Saturday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Stout has defeated Stevens Point already this season in a very hard-fought match. Our grapplers need this win and have been working hard this week to be ready. The attendance at the wrestling meets has been very good, and the team does much better when there are a lot of fans at the meet. The match Saturday will be exciting in all weight classes, so come to the field house at 2, and back our team.



Gale Tappe shows his skill on the parallel bars in preparation for tomorrow night's meet.

GYMNASTICS

Tomorrow night the Bluedevil's gymnastics team will play host to three other colleges which should be a most exciting meet. The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Devil's Den and will feature LaCrosse state, Stevens Point, River Falls, and Stout.

The Bluedevils, under Coach John Zuerlein, will be working with seven returning lettermen and a number of new comers, and should make a marked improvement over their last meet when they lost to Bemidji. Against Bemidji, the Devils held their own, except for three events, free exercise, trampoline, and the horizontal bar.

Coach Zuerlein thought the team showed great improvement in the Bemidji meet and in the last two weeks of practice. Those showing promise are Gale Tappe, on the parallel bars, Bob Koppes, who is performing at expectations of Coach Zuerlein, and Clyde Noyce and John Diana are doing a fine job on the rings. Because of the close competition among the team, each individual strives to his peak of performance. Tomorrow night, the gymnasts will demonstrate many new movements that should make this meet one of the finest of the season.

During the last meet there was an announcement that student Coach John Zuerlein would not compete for the rest of the season for he was ineligible under conference rules. This statement was false and John will be in the thick of things as a coach and competitor tomorrow night and for the rest of the season.

The gymnastics team, as well as the rest of the athletic teams, needs your support, so be at the Devil's Den tomorrow night and watch Stout win and repeat last year's record when they placed eight at the national NAIA meet.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Saturday and Sunday
February 13-14

- A. Swimming
 - 1. Synchronized swimming (Saturday only) 1:00-2:00 p.m.
 - 2. Co-educational 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 - 3. Faculty 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- B. Judo Instructor: Sogo Hitoshi
 - 1. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. (Men)
 - 2. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Women)
- C. Tennis Sunday only
 - 1. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 - 2. By reservation only - 30 minute time allotment. Players furnish own racket and tennis ball. Doubles may bump.
- D. Track
 - Open track at all times (soft shoe and proper equipment)
- E. Table tennis
 - East lobby (Sunday only)
- F. Basketball (recreational)
 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. (court 1 and 2 only)
- G. Skating
 - 1. 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Saturday)
 - 2. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. (Sunday)

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

- Friday, February 12
 - 8:00 Conference basketball game against Whitewater, there
- Saturday, February 13
 - 2:00 Wrestling match against Stevens Point at Devil's Den
 - 7:30 Gymnastic meet against LaCrosse, Stevens Point, and River Falls at Devil's Den
 - 8:00 Conference basketball game against Stevens Point, there

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

To some, their country is their shame;
and some are the shame of their country.
Nathaniel Ames

Volume LIV, Number 19

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 19, 1965



Standing from left to right, Tom Fortney, Bill Ozga, Dave Dawson, Dave Lauer, Jerry Kissman, James Conley, Dave Byrel, Bob Hayhurst, and Les Teuteberg; Kneeling from left to right, Willie White, Sid Porch, Mike Thompson, Bryan Humphrey, Bob Lawrence, Head Coach Dwain P. Mintz, Managers Al Ellingham, and Dale Anderson

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT DEDICATION

Governor Warren Knowles, Eugene R. McPhee director of state universities, President William J. Micheels of Stout state university, and Robert L. Pierce, state university regent, head a list of dignitaries who will participate in the dedication of Stout's new health and physical education center Sunday, February 21. The public is invited.

Principal events in the program, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse-auditorium, will be the dedicatory address by Governor Knowles, official acceptance of the building by Mr. McPhee, and brief remarks by President Micheels. Dr. Swanson, dean of the Stout school of applied science and technology, will preside.

Immediately after the formal program, tours of the building will be organized and refreshments will be served along the tour route.

In addition to the Governor's speech and the dedication ceremony proper, the afternoon program will include musical numbers of the Stout concert band, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, and the Symphonic singers, under the direction of Harold Cooke. The band will begin playing at 1:45 p.m., fifteen minutes before the start of the formal dedication ceremonies. Included in the pre-ceremony band program will be Pageantry by Robert Washburn, the Chester Overture by William Schuman, Latin Lament by Fred Kepner, and Them Bases, a tuba spectacular by G. H. Huffine.

The band then will open the program with the National Anthem and later in the ceremony will play State Fair Suite by Charles Carter; Lygia, a theme from the film Quo Vadis; and Castle Gap by Clifton Williams.

Under the direction of Harold

STOUT'S STRONG DEFENSE TO BATTLE CONFERENCE LEADER

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Devils Den, the Stout state basketball team will take on the league-leading LaCrosse Indians.

The Bluedevils are in second place in the Wisconsin state university athletic conference, behind LaCrosse who is still undefeated in conference play. LaCrosse, with a 11-0 record in the conference and only two defeats all season, is almost assured of the conference crown, and with a four game margin over our second place Bluedevils, things are looking good for the Indians. But Stout has other plans for the

LaCrosse coach and players. On December 8, Stout lost to LaCrosse 68-63 on the Indians home court, and although the same starting five will start as on December 8, there are some statistics that will prove a LaCrosse victory a false assumption. Since December 8, James Conley, jumping jack of all trades, and Bill Ozga, the Big O, have played outstanding basketball both in the scoring columns and on the rebounding statistics. Stout's two leading scorers, Mike (Shoeless) Thompson, who will be forced to wear shoes, and Willie (Wily)

White, who always does his good deed each day, will try to improve their 15 points plus averages.

Tomorrow night the number one team in the conference, LaCrosse, who is also the leading offensive team in the conference, will match the second place team in the conference, Stout, who is the best defensive team in the conference. This is THE game of the season and the team needs your support; and with your support they will surely give the student body a team to be proud of in 1965.

Cooke, the Symphonic singers will sing several numbers during the main portion of the dedicatory program.

Other dignitaries who will be seated on the platform during the dedication ceremonies are former state university regents, Mrs. Alice Tilseth, and Judge William Bundy; Ray C. Johnson, and Irene Erdlitz, Stout physical education department representatives; Dr. G. S. Wall, faculty representative; Gary Geszvain, Joseph Culliney, and Sandra Lund, student representatives; Lowell Tuft, alumni representative; Warren Barberg of Eau Claire, Stout development associates, incorporated, president; Major William Eick of Menomonie; State Senator Holger B. Rassmussen and State Assemblyman Francis L. Peterson; and representatives of Dobberman and Helske architects of Superior; George Madsen Construction company of Minneapolis; Healy Plumbing and Heating of St. Paul, H. G. Stocker and Son company of Osecelo, Wisconsin, Roshell's Electric service, incorporated, of Chippewa Falls; Carl Burnard of Menomonie, building construction coordinator, and representatives of workmen who built the building.

PLAY TRYOUTS ARE FEBRUARY 23-24

Tryouts for the spring university Theatre production of the musical-comedy *Destry Rides Again* will be held Tuesday, February 23, and Wednesday, February 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

This hilarious Western satire includes 26 speaking parts and four major "chorus lines," -Rose Lovejoy's girls, Frenchy's girls, cowboys, and townspeople. Many peppy, funny, and beautiful songs are interwoven into the plot. As the play opens, we find things have gone to the "bad" in the town of Bottleneck. Tom Destry, the son of the famous Sheriff Destry, returns from law school with nothing but his school books and no knowledge of "six-shooters." After much trouble and hilarious complications, he manages to get rid of the bad guys and clean up the town of Bottleneck.

All Stout students in good standing with or without musical and dancing ability (and with access to cowboy boots and hats) are strongly encouraged to try out for this play. The cast can

SIX ARTICLES APPEARING

Three Stout State university staff members and three alumni of the university are authors of articles appearing in the February issue of *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education* magazine.

Staff members whose articles are published this month are Edwin Dyas, wood technic department; Dr. David P. Barnard, chairman of audiovisual instruction; and Dr. Robert Rudiger, director of industrial teacher education.

Alumni of Stout whose articles are in the same issue of the magazine are Irving Lathrop and Ernest Rawson, both now on the faculty of Long Beach, California state college; and Dallas Pankowski, now on the staff of the University of Illinois.

include up to 80 people. Musicians who would like to play in the orchestra should stop at tryouts for information or see Warren Lesseman, orchestra chairman. Several rehearsal pianists will also be needed.

HARMS SELLS FISH ARTICLE FOR \$300

A Stout state university senior from Colfax is \$300 richer as a result of a class project he completed last spring. Dennis Harms converted an assignment from his feature writing class into cash when he sold an article on Walleye fishing to the *Sports Afield Fishing Annual* which recently hit the newstands.

Harms, a confirmed outdoorsman who would rather fish than eat (almost), pointed out in the article that Walleyes follow a regular pattern of movement in streams and lakes and, especially, near dams, and that the successful fisherman pays close attention to the fish's wanderings.

In the article, titled "Walleyes Are Wanderers," the author uses the Red Cedar River and the Colfax area as examples of his thesis. Illustrating the article are three pictures taken near the Red Cedar by Harms' wife, Cheryl, who accompanies him on most of his excursions.

Harms submitted the article to *Sports Afield* early last spring after extensive study of the magazine's content and much rewriting of his original manuscript. A month later he was informed it had been accepted for publication in the fishing annual. The manuscript had been rejected by another outdoor magazine on a previous attempt.

Course instructor Robert Phelps commented, "When a student is this successful, it certainly makes the instructor feel like teaching the course again."

"Dennis had the two things a free lancer must have to be successful: he could write knowledgeably and authoritatively on the subject and he knew his market (the magazine) backwards and forwards, And besides that," Phelps said, "he worked at it."

WE YOUNG PEOPLE OPPOSE STEREOTYPE

College students and youth in general have recently been in the news, nationally and internationally. Youth demonstrations and sit-ins for purposes have occurred, not only in the United States, but also in the far corners of the earth.

And yet, today's young people have more often been criticized for laxity, not caring, and all too often the word "upstart" is applied to youths' name. Actually, can you say that these students don't care? Quite often they seem more aware of what is going on and why it is going on than the present older generation. "Why should we try to do anything? It is pointless!" they say. More often than not, it is the youth who take the incentive. "We can do something, we must do something, and we will do something!" Then youth is the object of such comments as, "The nerve of those kids. Who do they think they are?"

Well, we are the "kids" who in a very short time will be running this country's business, making this country's decisions, and trying to keep peace in this presently confused and often tragic world.

We, like you, have a few "bad apples." However, these are actually a very small percentage of our total number. A cruel stereotype has been set up for us.

One question: Why are the many good things we do always overshadowed by the relatively few bad things we do? First page stories concern crime, while the third page concerns the "good deeds." Give us a chance. We don't like the things said about us anymore than you do.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Stout Student association senators passed a motion to tentatively sponsor James Bevel, field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership conference March 30. This was one of the high points of the February meeting held in the SSA office. Mr. Bevel works very closely with Dr. Martin Luther King in Alabama. Mr. Bevel will also be speaking at River Falls and Eau Claire. Senate members felt this would be a very important opportunity for students to become familiar with the current civil rights movement.

Jack Weiss, treasurer, asked that all bills from Winter Carnival be turned in as soon as possible so that the financial report can be completed. People-to-People asked for a re-allocation of their funds and for an increase in their budget.

Tom Twesme, chairman of the Medallion committee, reports that there are 59 medallions which read Stout state college instead of university. New medallions will have to be ordered.

President Gary Geszvain reported more follow-up information on the recent United Council meeting which was held in Stevens Point. Gary passed around copies of Dr. Martin Gruberg's speech. Dr. Gruberg is assistant professor of political science at Oshkosh state university. The next United Council meeting will be held at Superior. The student government of Superior sent a questionnaire concerning the possibility of having a three day meeting instead of the regular two day meeting. Senate members agreed that if better use of the Friday evening meeting was made, it could be kept at a two day meeting.

Governor Warren Knowles wrote to thank the student government for its effort in promoting worthwhile causes and also its efforts of relating students' opinion.

Gary also read the resolutions for the legislative committee. The committee, besides its regular duties, will act as a coordinating committee of the policy of United Council. It will also act as a steering committee on the various campuses to carry out United Council efforts.

Stout recently received 2000 questionnaires on Public Attitudes on Higher Education from WSU at Platteville. The senate decided to ask the various sororities and fraternities to help distribute the questionnaires to the area residents.

Stoutonia Editor Lucy Craig sent a note asking that the ties between the Stoutonia and the SSA be strengthened. The SSA was pleased with the note and will try to cooperate in this important effort.

Some people have such a terrible slant on life, you'd think they were born on the side of a hill.

STUDENTS PROTEST "UNFAIR" RULES

To the Editor:

The one and one half million dollar field house is now completed, but it is out of reach of the students who want to use it. Our university recently opened up its new field house located on the southern end of Stout's campus. This well-equipped physical education building is new and 50 years from now it still will be new.

Due to efforts of Mr. Ray C. Johnson, our athletic director, Stout finally built a new field house. This field house is open every week night for three hours. Fine, but these three hours are restricted to intramural basketball games only. This limits other possible sport activities! What happens in the rest of the field house during this time? Nothing, because it is closed! We, the students, have graciously been given 2 whole hours on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy "our" field house. This means at 1:45 p.m. the doors open and the students can dress for their particular activity. At exactly 2 p.m., you can start an activity, and at exactly 3:45 p.m. the doors begin to close. They are shut by 4 p.m. You have 15 minutes to shower and leave the gym.



LIVING MODERN

The recent weather, with the resulting ice and snow deposits on our campus, has inspired yours truly to consider new modes of transportation to and from classes.

You skiers have been the inspiration for my first suggestion. Why not ski to and from classes? It would be fun to try and dodge those monstrous hunks of left-over snow carvings. Of course, if you hit one, the resulting stay in the hospital might be a welcome, but expensive change. If you did make it to class, you could waste perhaps a good third of class time in taking off your skis. The climb up the stairs might take a little time too. After all, only so many people, complete with skis, can fit into an elevator.

Then there are simpler and perhaps less cumbersome ice skates. You could start at the top of the hill near Harvey hall, give yourself a little push, and coast down the hill. Naturally, for the proper skating atmosphere, skating music would have to be piped throughout the campus.

For a quick trip to the new gym, perhaps you could rely on the speedy toboggan. A group could get together and fly down the street, dodging parked cars, and their skiing and skating counterparts. For excitement, you might hit few. But watch out for teachers! A limping, bruised professor has nasty ways of getting revenge.

On second thought, perhaps the safest thing to do would be to wait until the thaws of spring before attempting any campus transportation. By then, the snow and ice would be gone, and the simple walking exercise would be all that was required. After all, a sled in May would be pretty ridiculous and about as pointless as a canoe in the Sahara desert.

Is this field house a part of Stout? If so, why can't students use it for more hours each week? Why was this modern well-equipped building even constructed for such limited use? This is our field house and we want its benefits! It is unfair that one person should have complete control over a building constructed for 2300 students.

Sincerely,

The students of Stout state university

NOTICES

In order for the student center to fill the needs of the student body, the student center governing board established two new policies and retained one previous policy.

It has been the policy of the center not to allow food and beverages out of the snack bar area. It is felt that not all the needs of the students can be met by using the entire building for food service. In order to make room in the snack bar for those who wish to eat, there will be no card playing in this area at any time. The tables in the west end of the ballroom can be used for this purpose.

New closing hours on Monday through Thursday evenings have been set. The upstairs area of the center will remain open until 10:45 p.m. on these four nights. This is a change from the previous 10 p.m. closing of the entire building.

The board also would like to remind students to bring their dishes to the dishroom. There has been a tendency to leave dishes on the tables lately, adding to the overcrowded conditions that already exist.

It is felt that these policies will make for a more attractive and efficient student center for all Stout students.

—O—

There have been two serious mishaps involving delivery vehicles in the alley between Ray hall and the high school gymnasium this winter. Please do not park in this alley at any time! The latest accident was caused when the driver of a semi-tractor left his cab to seek the driver of a parked car and the brakes released, causing the tractor-trailer and twenty tons of coal to run down the alley. This caused quite a bit of property damage, but there were no injuries. Kindly observe all parking signs on campus. They are for your own protection.

—O—

Attention all reporters! You must meet the Stoutonia deadline if stories are to appear in the paper. No stories, except sports, will be accepted for publication after 5 p.m. Monday afternoon. If the story is late, it will be handed back to you. This is final.

It isn't the coin shortage that bothers us college students. It is this scarcity of \$10 bills.

Ever notice how young women seem to develop curves and angles at about the same time?

On his first visit to a zoo, a small boy ran over to a section in which a stork was caged. After looking intensely at the bird for a little while, the small boy, his lip quivering, turned to his father and said, "Gee, Dad! I don't think he remembers me!"

FORENSIC SQUAD ELECTS OFFICERS

Stout's new forensic squad elected officers at its annual meeting last Tuesday evening. Gary Yeast, a junior and a debater, was voted in as the new president. Donna Rice, sophomore debater, was chosen vice presi-

dent, while Susan Emott, a freshman interpretative reader, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Judy Evenson, a freshman orator, will serve as corresponding secretary.

Since the squad is now petitioning for a charter of the national forensic honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, it was decided that the new officers will serve the rest of this year and all of next year, when the new charter is established.

The squad also discussed forensic plans for the rest of the year, which will include trips to Bethel college in St. Paul, Eau Claire, Superior, and the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, which will be held in April at Tacoma, Washington, was also discussed.

ENGLISH COURSE WILL BE OFFERED

An intensive course for foreign students wishing to improve their English will be offered during the University of Wisconsin eight-week summer session, June 21-August 14, at Madison.

The non-credit course is designed primarily for beginning and intermediate university-level students. It includes concentrated instruction and practice in spoken English, as well as reading and writing.

Enrollment is limited and priority is given to foreign students at any private or state college or university in Wisconsin, and foreign students issued permits to register at any of these.

For more information, write the director, program in English for foreign students, department of English, Bascom hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

FEBRUARY IS NAMED AS MUSIC MONTH

February has been proclaimed All-American Music month by the National Federation of Music clubs. In keeping with this, the Stout state university's concert band will present an All-American concert on February 21, 1965. It will be in conjunction with the dedication of the new physical education building on campus. The event will open with the pre-dedication concert by the band at 1:45 p.m. Among the numbers on the program by the band are the "Chester Overture" by William Schuman which is based on an American revolution song and "Them Basses", a tuba spectacular by G. H. Huffine. The band is directed by Dr. Edfield Odegard.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT PACKAGING

Members of the Stout Society for Industrial Technology had an opportunity to learn about the field of packaging during their February 8 meeting, as Jack Vaughan outlined his job to attending members. Mr. Vaughan is packaging manager with Sanna daries in Menomonie. The discussion centered around Vaughan's experiences in the areas of packaging processes, quality and production control in the packaging field, and other problems of the packaging engineer.

The lecture was another in a series being sponsored by the SSIT to promote an understanding of "what goes on in industry." This understanding is considered vital for Stout men enrolled in the industrial technology program, but many education majors also find it interesting.

Members of the society have a busy schedule ahead of them this semester. Monday, February 22, a panel discussion will be held on curriculum development for Stout's industrial technology program. March 6, the group will be addressed by a consulting industrial engineer, and March 26 has been selected for the spring field trip date. Companies the SSIT are considering touring are Presto and Fabri-Tek, both of Eau Claire.

RELIGION PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS GROUP

Lutheran students from Wisconsin state universities at Eau Claire and River Falls and Rice Lake junior college will meet with the Stout Lutheran Student association, Sunday, February 21, at 3 p.m. Dr. Mario Colacci, religion professor at Augsburg college, Minneapolis, will address the group at Our Savior's Lutheran church, 920 9th street. The meeting concludes with supper and vespers at 5 p.m.

GAMMA SIGS BEGIN OPEN MEETINGS

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will begin another series of open meetings, Wednesday, March 17, for everyone who wishes to learn more about the group.

The purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma is service: service to the campus, to the community, and the nation. A bond of sisterhood is created, and at the same time, we have fun.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend the first open meeting. At that time our purposes and aims will be more fully explained, and we will answer all questions about our group. Come and look us over!

SORORITIES BEGIN THEIR RUSH SEASON

Stout's annual spring sorority rush began Sunday, February 14, with the Round Robin held in the student center ballroom.

The events of the day began at 2 p.m. when the girls interested in joining sororities signed up for rush. This was followed by a speech on the rush given by Gloria Seabury, president of the Panhellenic council. Dean Pederson then talked more with the girls about rush and sorority life.

After this, the group was broken down into four groups. Each of the groups went to get-acquainted sessions with each of the school's four sororities. In these sessions the girls were given more information about each sorority.



Rick Jobst and his escort Carola Taylor, attired in Stoutpatch finery, enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday evening.

STOUTPATCH WOMEN PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Stout women did a right fine job of chasin them there Stout fellers for the Sadie Hawkins dance which was held last Saturday night, February 13. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sponsored the dance, which highlighted Sadie Hawkins week.

"What am I going to wear," was the common question among the girls in preparation for the dance; but with their ingenuity and originality put to work, each Stoutpatch costume was successfully completed. Prizes were given to the most original girl, boy, couple, and pigtail princess.

Bet ya never realized how many students got married that night! Well, many got hitched because a marriage license was only a dime, including the chicken bone ring.

Everyone had his dancin shoes on for the latest hillbilly music. Polkas and square dances were the most popular. While the folks weren't dancin, they were drinkin old fashion apple cider.

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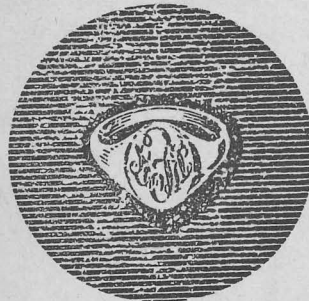
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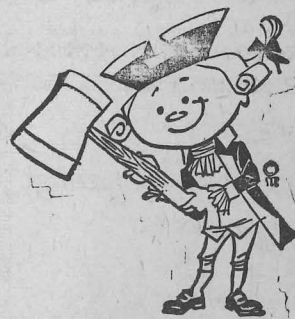
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WRESTLERS CLASH WITH LA CROSSE HERE SATURDAY

Our Stout State grapplers defeated Stevens Point last Saturday. Our wrestling team, although not looking as sharp as they have during other meets, still built up a 24 point lead before giving up the last two weight classes to Stevens Point.

123 pound Dan Hill won 3-2.
130 pound Jerry Robers was awarded a forfeit.
137 pound Bob Olson wrestled a fine match and won 8-0.
147 pound Tom Ott again showed his talents by pinning his opponent in 3:21.
157 pound Harvey Eckrote won a decision 8-3.
167 pound Larry Severson proved he has retained his ability at wrestling by pinning his man in 5:30.

177 pound Mike Murphy built up an 8-0 lead and then got careless and was pinned in 5:35.

Hywt. Bob Smith suffered a quick pin in 1:10.

STOUT 24 Stevens Point 10
Our grapplers will be in top shape and fired up for LaCrosse at 4:30, Friday, February 19. This is a change from the schedule, so be sure not to forget the date. This is the last match before the conference championship. Come to the Devils' Den, Friday, at 4:30, to see the Devils demolish LaCrosse.

"5" WIN 88-65 GYMNASTICS

The Stout Bluedevils, with 6 men in double figures, captured their 13th victory in 18 starts to set a record for the most wins in one season since 1938. They did this when they conquered the always tough Whitewater Warhawks 88-65 at Whitewater, Friday, February 12.

Leading the record setting Bluedevils was Mike (Shoeless) Thompson with 22 big points on 8 field goals and 6 free throws. (Yes, he wore his shoes throughout the game.) (Wily) Willie White, in an appearance made brief by fouls, scored 10 points on 4 field goals and 2 free throws. He also sparked the Bluedevils with fine assists. Filling in for the wily one was Bob (The Baby) Lawrence. The Baby poured in 14 points with 5 field goals and 4 free throws. He also brought the Stout supporters to their feet with some Warhawk faking and Bluedevil assists.

The Stout forecourt trio of Jerry (Killer) Kissman, (Jumping) Jim Conley, and Bill (the Big O) Ozga combined for almost half of Stouts 88 points. Killer Kissman was high for the group with 18, followed by the Big O at 12 and Jumping Jim with 10. Jumping Jim still seems to be having trouble with the lines painted on the floor. He has been tripping over them quite a lot lately. However, Jim didn't have any trouble with lines when the Big O hit him with a pass late in the second half during a Stout rally, and, Jumping Jim alone on the fast break, dunked for the last of his 5 field goals.

The Bouncing Bluedevils gymnasts took second in the quadrangular meet Saturday night in the Devils' Den. The LaCrosse team edged the Bouncers, while River Falls took third and Stevens Point, fourth. The final scores were: LaCrosse—153.5, Stout—148.5, River Falls—52, and Stevens Point—34.

The big Bouncer for the Devils was coach John Zuerlein. Bouncing John scored 58 points as he captured a 1st, 3 2nds, 2 4ths, and a 5th. John was one of the more colorful performers, as well as being the organizer and a coach in the meet.

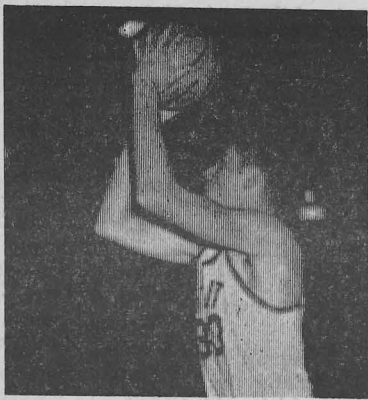
Happy Jack Lorenz came hopping through with 22 points. He grabbed a 2nd, a 4th, and a 5th, and "walked" off the floor feeling very happy. Little Dan Smith looked mighty big as he came through with a 1st and a 4th for 18 points. Bob Koppes took a bad fall and hurt his back before the meet, but he came back to get 13.5 points for the Devils.

Other point getters for Stout were: Clyde Noyce—8.5 for a 2nd, Tim Banks—8 for a 3rd, Gale Tappe—6 for a 5th, Mark Riebau—4.5 for a 6th, Wayne Connors—4 for a 7th, Paul Sawyer—3 for an 8th, and John Diana—3 for an 8th.

One devastating thing about the Bouncers is their physiques. Wrestlers are strong and muscle-covered, but after watching the Bouncers perform, this writer would have to bet on the Bouncers. These men make the average male feel like crawling into a corner and hiding. The massive, well-trained bodies look like the advertisements in a he-man magazine.

Coach John Zuerlein had nothing but praise for his men: "If we can do this much in three weeks of practice, then we should be able to do half again as much in the next two weeks before the state meet."

This Saturday, February 20, the Stout gymnasts will travel to the University of Minnesota for the Northwest open.



Junior Bill Ozga is a main reason for the Bluedevils success. Bill will be a key player in Saturday's night game against LaCrosse.

DOES STOUT HAVE SPORTSMANSHIP?

Recently in the Devils' Den, many students were "riding" one of the opposing players and booing the referees and the decisions they made. Behavior like this was exhibited at several of the last games, both at home and on the road.

At the start of the season, cheers were echoing through the gym and "boo's" were seldom heard from the Devil backers. Now, as the Devils show great ability, the Devil backers are becoming less courteous and are showing poor sportsmanship. These actions are not aiding our Devils, but will usually hurt them.

Give a ballplayer a rough time, and he uses it as a stimulant to play harder and better. Boo a referee, and he watches your team closer and calls more fouls. He may, if riled enough, call a technical, which could lose a game for the team.

Enthusiasm for the Devils is great, but use it to our advantage. CHEER our Devils, LOUD and OFTEN. This will give them the added boosts which win games. Keep the following ideas in mind when you back the Devils at the next game.

- S—Stand and sing the National Anthem.
- T—Treat all contestants with respect.
- O—Officiating is hard; don't make it harder.
- U—Understand the game and its rules.
- T—Thoughtfulness is contagious.

STEVENS POINT TOPS DEVILS

Although only 4 (32-28) behind the Stevens Point five in total field goals, the foul-troubled Bluedevils were defeated by the Pointers at Stevens Point by a score of 88-63.

The foul column told the story as the Devils had 29 called against 14 for the Pointers. Down 17 at the half, the Bluedevils saw the Stevens Point team open the lead to 22 points. The Bluedevils roared back to within 12, but 5 successive calls against them opened the door to defeat. This was the pattern of the game all evening.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

STANDINGS INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W	L
High I.Q.'s	4	0
Fubar I	3	0
Varsity	3	1
Penthouse	2	1
Schnickers I	3	2
Raiders	3	2
Parish Monks	1	3
Villa Monsters	1	3
Menomin Lakers	1	3
Fubar II	1	3
Schnickers II	1	4
Lemons	0	3

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Chi Lambda	2	0
Sig Tau I	2	0
Sig Tau II	2	1
Sig Pi	2	1
FOB II	1	2
FOB I	0	2
Phi Sig	0	3

DORMITORY LEAGUE

	W	L
Cold Cuts	3	0
Sting Rays	2	0
1st Fleming	2	1
Punks	1	1
1st Hovlid	1	1
Loosers	0	3
Globe Trobblers	0	3

NOTICE

With the dedication of the new gymnasium being held this weekend, the gym will not be open for recreation.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Saturday, February 20,
8:00 Conference basketball game against LaCrosse state at Devils' Den.
2:00 Wrestling match against LaCrosse state at Devils' Den.

Gymnastic meet at the University of Minnesota (Northwest open).

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LEE'S DRUG STORE



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

To merely watch time pass is
a great waste of human ability.

Volume LIV, Number 20

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, February 26, 1965

SEXTET TO PRESENT JAZZ CONCERT

The Paul Winter sextet, billed as one of the most important new jazz groups of the 1960's, will present a concert at 8 p.m., Friday, March 5, at Stout state university's Harvey hall auditorium.

The sextet achieves the effect of both a small orchestra and a free-spirited combo by combining saxophone, classical guitar, flute, piano, bass, and drums. The group's repertoire, part of which has been recorded in five Columbia albums, features a variety of original compositions, standard jazz tunes, and adaptations of popular and folk music.

Organized by saxophonist Paul Winter while he was a student at Northwestern university, the sextet has toured in 25 countries in its short life and played at the White House in 1962 at the invitation of the late President Kennedy.

Winter founded his group on the belief that jazz has a rightful place on the concert stage and that presentation should be much different from that heard in nightclubs. The group's programs are said to be presented with the dignity and organization of a symphonic program. The exciting rhythms and contrasting moods unique to jazz remain, however.

FUBARS FORM NEW FRATERNITY

Kappa Lambda Beta is the new name of a group formerly known as Fubar. They were established last week as a result of action by the committee on Student Affairs and the Stout Student association.

Its objectives are: the promotion of fellowship among its members and among the student body; to promote interest in Stout's activities through active school spirit, social achievement, and academic success; and to encourage leadership among its members.

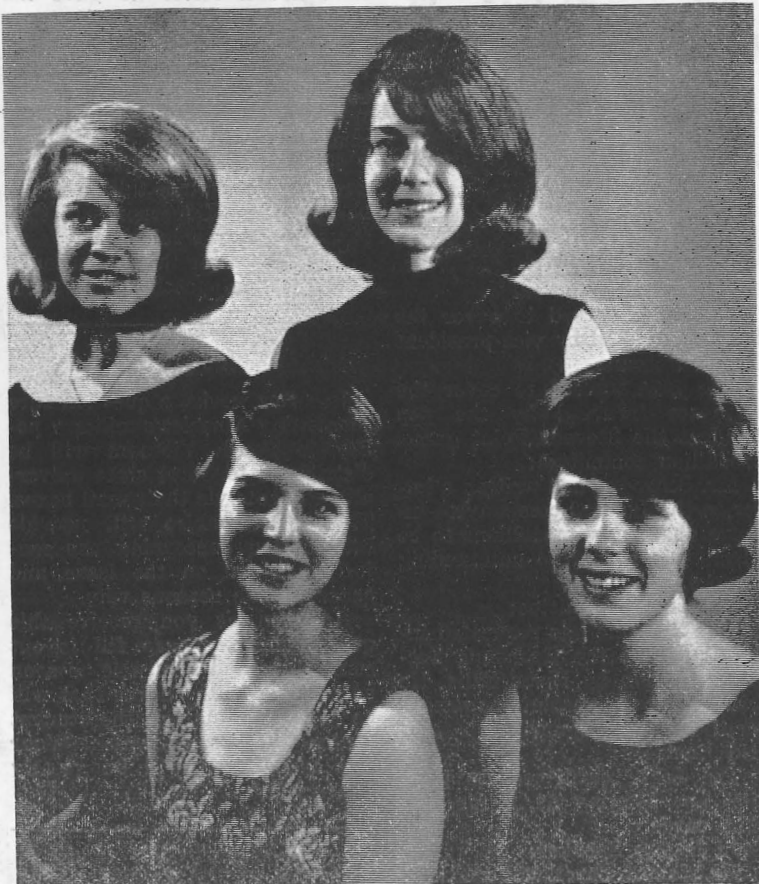
This group has been organizing for the past three years. During this time, they have participated in all intramural sports and also sponsored an ice carving and stock car in the last winter carnival.

The officers are: William Albrecht, president; Sheldon Busse, vice president; Ted Bispala, secretary; Mark Torkelson, treasurer. Advisers are Mr. Earl Gierke and Mr. Arnold Olson.

PANCAKE SUPPER TO BE THIS SUNDAY

Were you there last year? For those of you that were, you'll probably remember the mouth-watering pancakes, and tasty sausages, the ice-cream, and hot cocoa, milk or coffee.

Well, the Newman club is doing it again. They're holding their annual Mardi Gras Supper Sunday, February 28, from 3-7:30 at the Newman center. Adults \$.75 and children \$.50.



These four campus coeds each hope to be elected as the Mardi Gras Princess. They are from left to right, back row; Ellen Grenzow and Kay Kraisinger; and in the front row; Jeanne Bordini and Diane Lindberg.

ARMSTRONG WILL SPEAK ON ASIAN CRISIS

Attention students and faculty! Wednesday, March 3, at 9:30 a.m., Kenneth Armstrong will present an illustrated lecture and film entitled Asia Aflame. This will be an informative lecture on such countries as Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam. Mr. Armstrong has had a wide and interesting background in world affairs. He has been on three recent assignments throughout Southeast Asia. A perceptive observer, he is also an articulate and experienced speaker, with the capacity to blend humor, pathos, and human understanding. Mr. Armstrong sheds light on a colorful and vital area in crisis. No other American on the lecture-platform today is so well qualified to report in this critical area. All of America has its interests in this area. Learn more about it!

ADMISSION APPLICATIONS TO BE FILED

All sophomore women who are education majors must have an application for admission to professional education on file in the home economics education department.

If you expect to enroll in Introduction to Teaching 304, either the first or second semester for the year 1965-66, applications must be filed now.

The application forms can be secured from Miss Harper's office room 124C Harvey hall.

DEDICATION CEREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE

A bitter cold day greeted people February 21; but despite the weather, the dedication of Stout's new field house was a well-attended event. The public was welcome and came, outnumbering the students in attendance.

Many dignitaries, including Governor Warren Knowles (who grew up in northwestern Wisconsin, in the River Falls area) and several members of the Board of Regents attended the event. All in attendance were saddened to hear of the recent death of Regent Dave Rodli, who was to have been a guest.

The Stout band began the program, after the presentation of colors, with a selection of pieces, such as "Lygia" and "The State Fair Suite."

The "key" to the new building was presented to Eugene McPhee, the secretary and director of universities, by Marvin Dobberman, the architect, who designed the building. Mr. McPhee, in turn, presented the key to President Micheels, who gave a brief message to the audience.

NOTICE

Parent's weekend is coming March 13-14; take your mom to the YWCA Mother-Daughter banquet at Tainter hall, Saturday, March 13, 5:30 p.m. Ask your mothers early to attend the sumptuous meal and live entertainment. Tickets will go on sale March 1 in Harvey hall and the student center.

BLUES AND BEAT SET MARDI GRAS MOOD

Would you like to spend an evening in the old French quarter of New Orleans at Mardi Gras time? Chi Lambda fraternity invites you to spend an evening of excitement and romance at the ninth annual Mardi Gras dance, March 6 in the student center ballroom.

Walk down the gas lighted streets of New Orleans as the lamps flicker in the evening breeze and as you round a corner, you come upon a sidewalk cafe. Don't hesitate; walk through the well-kept hedge onto the terrace; sit down and gaze at the moonlight dancing across the waterfront. As you are relaxing, you can listen to the music coming across the Mardi Gras square from Sonny Raye and his 15-piece

orchestra, playing the blues and the beat.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the coronation of the 1965 Mardi Gras Princess. This year's candidates are Jeanne Bordini, Kay Kraisinger, Diane Lindberg, and Ellen Grenzow. Be sure that you vote before you enter the dance.

Make plans now to attend the Mardi Gras tea which will be held on Tuesday, March 2, from 3-5 p.m. in the ballroom. Come and see the princesses as they are attended by Chi Lambda's four fabulous Frenchmen. You can see and talk to the princesses and make your selection so you can decide the best Mardi Gras Princess.

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "greatest free show on earth," is a period when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors give expression to their festival feeling before the Lenten period of fast. It is season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety, and feasting.

The big day at the Mardi Gras is Shrove Tuesday. From sunrise to sunset merriment prevails in all parts of the city. Thousands of visitors, who catch the spirit, become Orleanians for the day and join wholeheartedly in the fun. On Mardi Gras day a whole city plays in the streets and individuals make merry afoot or in vehicles. Street marching organizations parade to the music of lively Dixieland bands. Open house, street marching, and dancing are to be found everywhere.

The Mardi Gras is an annual festival in New Orleans. Here at Stout, Chi Lambda fraternity is trying to bring everyone a taste of fun at its Mardi Gras dance. See you there.



Governor Knowles was interviewed by Stoutonia Editor Lucy Craig following his dedication speech here last Sunday.

CHEATING IS LONG EXISTING PROBLEM

Cheating! Recently, this word has made headlines in our nation's papers. A number of students attending one of our service academies were suspended for selling crib sheets. The reactions to this were quite clearly filled with shock and disbelief. However, the problem of cheating existed long before this expose on many college and university campuses.

Cheating is an infectious disease that unfortunately, makes its biggest conquest in students. Today in a world of pressure and tension, grades are stressed to the extent that many students feel that they have to cheat or they will be overall failures. The athlete must maintain a certain average, and the majority of organizations stress a student's grade point. Pressure from home is often a factor. What value is a grade point when the student has learned nothing in getting it?

Cheating usually falls into three categories: cribbing, which is when the student takes small, often brief notes into the exam situation, copying "over someone's shoulder," or the learning of the questions before hand. The last two types often do, and should, encourage professors to make up new tests for each section of students.

"Hey, can I borrow your notes?" or "What's the answer?" are phrases that a student has to face at some time. What should he do? Maybe he'll need the answers sometime. Maybe this one time it wouldn't matter! Would it? How many times has this happened to you?

"If you see anyone cheating, report it!" Well, that's said easily enough, but to quote a student, "Nobody rats on a buddy!" Many students state that they would not respect a cheating student, but only a very few would consider becoming "policemen."

Many feel that this isn't a problem that can be licked by strict rules. They feel that personal integrity should not be legislated. "They are only hurting themselves." Yes, he is hurting himself, but what about those who honestly strive for grades? It can be a little discouraging!

There is no easy way out of the web of cheating. As time goes on and the student "passes" from college life into the life of a family member and businessman, will his cheating stop? Let's hope so! But frankly, would you trust him fully?



The SSA agreed to cover the SSA was called by vice-president Frank Darzano.

The SSA agreed to cover the expenses incurred by the pep band at the Stevens Point game. Medallion committee:

Mr. Scheoppe has written a letter to the Belford company to inquire about new medallions to be given this spring to outstanding seniors.

Legislative Committee:

Tom Twesme has requested information on the Economic Securities action by River Falls. He will review the resolutions passed by the United Council.

Old Business:

The SSA reaffirmed its position on charging \$1.00 for new SSA cards.

Civil Rights Speaker:

Mr. James Bevel will speak at the March 31 convocation. The SSA agreed to pay \$125.00 for his expenses.

People-to-People:

The SSA agreed to allocate to the People-to-People organization an additional \$120.00 as requested.

I. D. Cards:

The Student Service committee will take over the project of student I. D. Cards.

New Business:

Forensics:

The student forensic organization requested permission to sponsor a Faculty Talent night on March 20 at 8:00 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. This will be a money-making project to help the group become Phi Kappa Delta. This activity will be put on the social calendar and approved as a social activity.

Kappa Lambda Beta:

The members of the newly formed Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity presented their constitution. The constitution was accepted and approved by the Senate.

Constitution committee will meet to discuss the possibility of increasing the number of senators on Student Senate. The number proposed was one additional officer for each class.

Sportsmanship:

The problem of sportsmanship at the basketball games was discussed. It was suggested that the dormitories try to do something about the problem. Also that an editorial be put in the Stoutonia. Another suggestion was to ask for the S-Club's help. Frank Darzano suggested asking the fraternities and sororities also.

MARY MCCALMONT IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Attention students and alumni! Miss Mary McCalmont, a retired teacher for whom McCalmont hall is named, is a patient at Memorial hospital here in Menomonie. Why not take out a little time and send her a card or note? It can mean an awful lot.

EDITOR INTERVIEWS VISITING GOVERNOR

Governor Warren Knowles visited Stout university last weekend for the dedication of the new field house. After he gave his formal address and while tours were being conducted throughout the gymnasium, the Governor was asked a few questions that would be of interest to Stout students.

When he was asked whether or not the out of state tuition would be raised the Governor said that it undoubtedly would be.

The Governor has mentioned before in his speeches the "brain

drain" of students from this state. What can this state do to keep our young people in this state? "We can promote industry," said the Governor. "Our state is not known as a good industrial state. Naturally, young people don't want to stay where their chances of success aren't as good as they would be in another state."

As a number of students from Stout are from the southern part of this state and nation, the question of when I-94 will be finished is of great importance. The Governor said that the highway will not be entirely finished until 1972.

Finally, since Governor Knowles was originally from this part of the state (River Falls), he was asked if he ever came over to Stout when it was still an institution and had quite a small enrollment. He said that Menomonie and Stout were familiar stomping grounds to him. He was very familiar with the old gymnasium. "Before he came to Stout, Mr. Chinnock was an instructor of mine a while back," he said, and then added with a sly grin, "quite a while back."

NOTICE

In a few weeks, a questionnaire concerning America's military policy in South Vietnam will be distributed to Stout state university students via their mail boxes. This questionnaire will provide information concerning the majorities stand on the issue and ascertain the reasons why.

As soon as you receive this questionnaire, please fill it out completely and return it as soon as possible to the boxes that will be placed throughout the student center for its collection. Your full cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

STUDENT EXPRESSES HER DISGUST

Sunday, February 14, the international award-winning St. John's University Men's chorus, Collegeville, Minnesota, offered a superb concert to the Stout students. Unfortunately, few benefited from the presentation as out of over seven hundred tickets available, only a small 250 were sold. Out of 2300 Stout students, only 100 were "able" to attend. The other tickets were sold to adults.

This is a very disgusting and unfortunately, reoccurring situation at Stout. Students here are not taking advantage of the opportunities available. The mens' choir is a top quality group. It was the only American choir invited to give a concert during the Vienna Music festival; and the late President John F. Kennedy invited the choir to sing during the opening ceremony of the Pageant of Peace Christmas program in Washington D.C.

One of the men of St. John's Choir was astonished and amazed at the small audience and made this remark to a student: "Are there other activities tonight? The attendance is very small." What would have been your reply to him?

The organization sponsoring this concert lost close to \$175. This is certainly not going to encourage them to bring cheap (tickets-\$1.00) but top quality entertainment to the school again. Organizations will be forced to either charge ridiculously high prices above the college student's level or to eliminate altogether, sponsoring such groups.

What is the problem of the Stout students? Is it a lack of money or interest, or is it a misplacement of entertainment values?

Sincerely,

Patricia Brodacki

VACANCY

Information on graduate assistant positions at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale available in placement office.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TRIBUTE PAID TO PIERCE

Governor Warren P. Knowles was the featured speaker at a special Lincoln Day dinner held last Sunday at Tainter hall. Over three hundred persons attended this dinner which was given in honor of Robert L. Pierce, an active community leader. Mr. Pierce is known as a leader in business, civic, political, and fraternal life of his community, state, and nation.

Mr. Pierce served on the board of regents through the period when the school became Stout state college, now Stout state university, for a total of 21 years of service. Because of Pierce's long and distinguished service, the new library of Stout state university was named the Robert L. Pierce library in 1960.

Governor Knowles addressed the group with this tribute to Mr. Pierce. The governor pointed out that education is the cornerstone of our sound and economic development. He stressed that all persons should be concerned and should make suggestions as how to best raise funds needed for education.

Master of Ceremonies Will G. Ballentine read several telegrams and letters which paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce. Mr. George Soderberg, accompanied by Harold Cooke, sang an original song of tribute. All guests joined in on the chorus of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Assemblyman Francis Peterson paid final tribute and unveiled a picture of Robert L. Pierce, which will be hung in the Stout library named in his honor. Mrs. Pierce was presented with two bouquets of roses.



The Delta Zeta sorority held its annual "Heidelberg Tea" in the ballroom of the student center February 17. Red and white checkered tablecloths, candle light, and live music contributed to the very pleasant atmosphere as the many guests sat and chatted, while munching on popcorn and pretzels and drinking "root" beer and "ginger" ale.

INSTRUCTOR IN SSA ELECTION LOCAL PLAY MARCH 18

Tickets for the Menomonie Theatre Guild play, "The Crucible," to be presented Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27, are still available. The box office in the lobby of the Tainter theatre building will be open both days.

This play, written by Arthur Miller, presents a very vivid picture of the Salem witch-hunts and is especially current in terms of present day racial attitudes.

Among cast members is Mr. John Stewart, Stout speech department instructor, who plays the role of Deputy Governor Danford. Mr. Stewart's wife (Gene) plays Abigail and Mrs. Donald Ortle (Dixie), appears in blackface as Tituba.

The theatre itself is worth inspection. Dedicated in 1890, it's ornate beauty was never "remodeled," and through the grime of years, the elaborate stencillings and frescoes retain a certain grandeur. Those who would like a closer look are invited to ask the head ushers for a tour of the building. A tour will last approximately 30 minutes, so those who wish to see the building should arrive at 7:30 to allow time to be seated by the 8:15 curtain.

Elections for the four offices of the Stout student association will soon be here. It is important that the student body select capable people for these positions, since they require considerable time and effort on the part of those elected. It is also important that any person interested in holding one of these offices is encouraged to campaign and to be informed of all of the necessary regulations concerning eligibility and campaign procedures.

The offices to be filled by the all school election March 18, are as follows: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Any full time student is eligible for the offices of secretary or treasurer, while the president must be a junior or sophomore. All candidates must hold a 2.5 (4.0 basis) scholastic average during their attendance at Stout.

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SPEECH MEET HELD AT EAU CLAIRE

"Almost, but not quite..." That seemed to describe the results of the Stout forensic squad's participation in the twenty-first annual Eau Claire Speech meet last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Stout's relatively inexperienced competitors performed very effectively, considering the competition they faced. Top schools at the tournament included Iowa state, Marquette university, the U.S. military academy, and the Universities of Minnesota, Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin. Wisconsin State university at Eau Claire won the sweepstakes trophy.

All Stout's individual entries performed well, as Shiela Roecker maintained an average rating of 13 (excellent) out of a possible 20 points in narrative reading. Marlene Bulgrin had the same average and was given 14 points by one of the three judges in oratory. Susan Emeott was rated 14 by one judge in public address, and Judy Ingersoll was scored good—10 points and above—by all three judges in after dinner speaking.

Although Stout debaters have yet to enjoy a winning tournament, their speaker ratings continued to show improvement as the team of Gary Yeast and Donna Rice got 67 team points, scoring higher than 24 of the 120 teams, while the team of Mel Seamans and George Egenhoefer defeated the University of North Dakota in the fourth round and gathered 54 team points.

BAND PERFORMED AT DEDICATION

Every occasion is marked by a band. Therefore, Sunday, February 21, at 1:45 p.m., was a typical day for the Stout state university concert band, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, to present their winter concert at the dedication of Stout's new health and physical education center. The brilliant tones of many glowing instruments seemed to proclaim that a new field house was being dedicated, that Governor Warren Knowles was speaking, February is National Music month, as decided by the National February is National Music that February 22 is George Washington's birthday.

With this patriotic note in the air, pieces written by American composers were chosen for the band's performance. There was a range in music from a march of the American Revolution to an excerpt from "Quo Vadis," a recent motion picture. As usually anticipated by an audience, the band played four marches.

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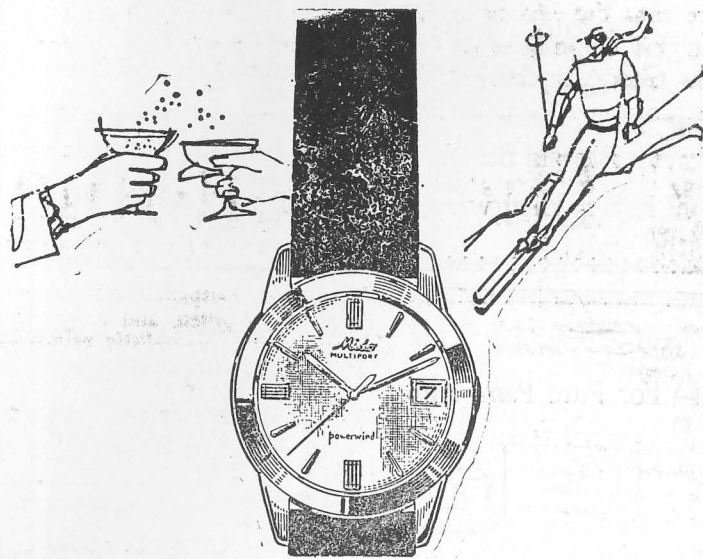
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STATE GYMNASTIC TITLE AT STAKE HERE SATURDAY

BLUEDEVILS HOST PLATTEVILLE IN LAST ENCOUNTER

The Bluedevils finish their basketball season tonight in a home game with the Platteville Pioneers. After the winningest season in years, the Devils are set to burn the nets for a perfect finish to a great season.

Riled up for a victory? After being edged by LaCrosse last Saturday and being defeated by Platteville earlier in this year, the Devils will be fighting hard for a victory.

The last meeting of these teams was all Platteville, as they won 83-68. Shelton lead the Pioneers with 24 points, and Bob Lawrence led Stout with 16.

NEW "S" MEMBERS

Wednesday started the initiation period for new letter-winners in Stout's "S" club. The new members are letter winners in last season's spring sports and this past football season. You will be able to recognize these men by their suits and a block "S" which will tell there name and the sport in which they were outstanding. The new members are the men that will replace graduating seniors and will be the nucleus for future season's teams.

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LA CROSSE WINS

Last Saturday night five outstanding basketball players broke the hopes of the Stout basketball team and of the fans that saw the conference champion La Crosse Indians repeat almost the exact same thing as on December 8. Both times the Bluedevils had a half-time lead, and both times LaCrosse won. This time the final score was 74-66.

Over 2800 fans saw Stout go to the dressing room at half time with a 42-31 lead. The Bluedevils controlled the entire first half with the combined scoring of Bill Ozga, who scored 14 points, and of Willie White, who connected for 12 points. Stout shot 54 per cent from the floor in that first half and the whole situation seemed under control.

In the second half Ozga scored 10 points and White scored zero points. Stout shot 29 per cent from the floor while LaCrosse shot 64 per cent from the floor. Gary Robarge and Ron Byers of LaCrosse scored 13 and 12 points respectively, in the second half and with 10:24 remaining in the game, Stout lost the lead and never regained it.



Yes, James, the hand may be quicker than the eye - next time. Usually James Conley has his hands above the rim; but Jim did manage to have a jump ball called.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Girls! Here is a chance for you to use your new fieldhouse. WRA has basketball on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30, and volleyball on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Swimming will be announced at a later date. Women's Recreational association is free and open to all Stout women; bring your friends and form a team.

WRESTLERS WIN 2

Macalester:
130-Dan Hill—Won 3-2
137-Jerry Robers—Won 7-5
147-Bob Olson—Won Pin 5:10
157-Tom Ott—Won Pin 5:50
167-Harvey Eckrote—Lost 3-12
177-Larry Severson—Won 13-0
Hywt.-Bob Smith—Won by forfeit
STOUT 24 Macalester 3

LaCrosse:
123-Bob Mericle—Tie 2-2
130-Jerry Robers—Won Pin :54
137-Bob Olson—Lost 2-3
147-Tom Ott—Won Pin 3:21
157-Lewie Benitz—Won 5-0
167-Larry Severson—Won 12-1
177-Mike Murphy—Won Pin 2:30
Hywt.-Bob Smith—Lost Pinned 5:21
STOUT 23 LaCrosse 10

This Friday and Saturday the wrestlers travel to Platteville to compete in the conference championship meet. They are in excellent condition and should do very well.

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ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Friday, February 26
8:00 Conference basketball game at Devils Den
1:00 Conference Gymnastic Championship at Devils Den.
Friday & Saturday Conference Wrestling Championship held at Platteville

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Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Devils Den, five schools, including Stout, will battle for the state gymnastic title. Gymnasts from LaCrosse, Eau Claire, River Falls, Whitewater, and Stout, will compete in the first championship event ever to be held in the new Health and Physical Education building.

Gymnastics is new in the athletic program here at Stout, but the sport goes back to the Greeks and Spartans. This is the third year Stout has had organized competition in gymnastics, and although this is a short span to produce a state championship team, the Bluedevils just may do this.

Two weeks ago at the gymnastics meet at Stout, there were two points difference between first and second place. Those of you that were at that meet saw some of the finest gymnastics in the state, and many of those gymnastics are from Stout. Gale Tappe, Tim Banks, Bob Koppes, Jack Lorenz, Clyde Noyce, and Dan Smith cannot be denied as top contenders—nor can the rest of the Stout gymnasts who turned in a superior performances that night. One name cannot be left out, but to mention him and give him due credit for all he has done would take two pages. John Zuerlein, competitor-coach, and one of the finest athletes ever at Stout, started three years ago with a group of men. Tomorrow afternoon, these same men will bid for the championship title in gymnastics. This team will not only bring honor to themselves as individual performers, but will bring honor to Stout and to the concept of athletics in general.

What is gymnastics? It is strength, balance, agility, coordination, poise, beauty, and excitement. Excitement is everywhere. Your heart will leap to your throat as a performer releases the horizontal bar at the precise moment and gracefully flips backward to land safely on his feet. You can stare in amazement at the supreme strength and muscular control of a ring exercise, or marvel at the ease in which a gymnast catapults himself in the air to execute one of the many vaults over the long horse.

This winter Stout fans have been able to see not one, but three teams that are tops in their particular sport. Tomorrow you will see the finest gymnastics in the state, and many in the nation.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 21

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 5, 1965

FOUR COEDS ARE PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Tomorrow evening the Chi Lambda fraternity will present the ninth annual Mardi Gras dance in the student center ballroom. A big highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the 1965 Mardi Gras Princess. This year's candidates are Jeanne Bordini, Ellen Grenzow, Kay Kraisinger, and Diane Lindberg.

The Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring Jeanne Bordini as Mardi Gras candidate. Jeanne is from Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and is a junior majoring in education with an English minor. Campus activities include SSA publicity director, Home Economics club and Alpha Phi sorority.

Jeanne has many varied interests. She stated that skiing is her latest interest and endeavor. Knitting, sewing, swimming, cooking, and reading are other interests.

Jeanne expressed this thought: "I am really looking forward to the dance. The men of Chi Lambda have a reputation for sponsoring a fun-filled evening. I hope that everyone plans to attend."

Ellen Grenzow, sophomore, hails from Whitewater, Wisconsin, and is an education major and art minor at Stout. She has a special interest in sewing. Campus activities include Delta Zeta sorority and Home Economics club. When asked if she had any pet peeves, she replied, "Kids who don't enjoy themselves." She concluded that all should enjoy this special Mardi Gras occasion which symbolizes French activities.

Kay Kraisinger, another prospective princess, is a sophomore from Naperville, Illinois. She carries a broad field major in education. Kay's campus activities include Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Newman club.

Kay hopes that all students will enjoy this evening of excitement and romance at the Mardi Gras dance tomorrow.

Diane Lindberg is from New Richmond, Wisconsin, and is very active on Stout's campus. She's a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and is an assistant vice president of the Home Economics club. Other activities include Alfresco club and the Tower staff. Lack of student participation in campus activities is Dianne's pet peeve.

Her special interests include both snow and water skiing, dancing, and traveling.

"I am very happy to see this colorful and festive New Orleans celebration brought again to Stout's campus. It brings to us the reminder that the Lenten season is about to begin," commented Dianne.

Tickets for "Blues by Gaslight" will be on sale today in the student center and Saturday at the door. Dancing is from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Sonny Raye's 15-piece orchestra.



Pictured above is Kay Lagerberg, well remembered on campus as Kay Duebner and past editor of the *Stoutonia*. Kay is now employed with a Minnesota printing firm.

THREE SORORITIES AID HEART DRIVE

\$682.00 has been collected already throughout Menomonie for the Wisconsin Heart association. The drive will continue until March 8, for those who would still like to contribute.

Three Stout university organizations have taken an active part in the heart fund drive. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was in charge of the publicity covering the drive, with Verna Lange as the chairman. Members of Alpha Phi sorority and Gamma Sigma service sorority collected the money throughout Menomonie. Sue Skouge organized a house to house collection which brought in \$341.25. Gloria Minch served as chairman of the Gamma Sigma group as they collected \$341.35 from the Menomonie business associations.

The total sum of the donations collected was turned over to the president of the Kraft state bank, Mr. R.E. Zimmerman, where any additional contributions can also be taken. Dean of Women at Stout university, Stella Pederson, serves as the community chairman of the Wisconsin Heart association. Mr. Earl Welsch is the regional district director of the association.

COFFEE HOUR TO BE FOR VISITING DADS

"Dad's Coffee Hour" sponsored by the SSA and Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will be held again this year.

The coffee hour will be from 5 to 8 p.m., and movies will be shown from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 13, in the student center.

STUNT NITE TO FEATURE NEW TALENT

The month of March is known for the coming of spring. But this year it will also be known for another great event, the annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite. This year, because of Stout's ever increasing enrollment and Parent's weekend, Stunt Nite will again be held two evenings, March 12 and 13.

Stunt Nite is an event in which organizations on campus compete in a friendly atmosphere for coveted awards. The awards will be in the form of cash prizes, and trophies with a special award will be presented to the best individual performer.

Last year the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won first place in the humorous division, while the Sigma Pi fraternity took second. In the category of most beautiful, the Alpha Phi sorority won first prize, with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority taking second. Last year's best individual performance was given by Bonnie Nelson of the Delta Zeta sorority. These groups, plus others, will be back for this year's great show.

Time is rapidly approaching for this big event, so reserve your seats now. Tickets are on sale in the student center. Here is another good thought: Why don't you take your parents, or even better, have your parents take you!

FOB MILK BAR

Don't forget the F.O.B. Milk bar Wednesday, March 10. Chocolate and white milk, along with an assortment of cookies, will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

GROUPS SCHEDULE FILM FOR MARCH

Students spend more time looking at films than they do at any other activity, aside from sleeping and studying. So why should Newman club, Lutheran Student association, Canterbury club, and United Campus Ministry schedule four significant commercial movies for their March meetings?

"Much of today's film art starkly portrays modern man in his fragmentation, alienation and his anxiety," commented James Olson, Lutheran student pastor, in his announcement concerning the proposed film series, "Their 'negative witness' assists in defining what the church is called upon to redeem."

Scheduled for 5 p.m. viewing and discussion at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Wilson avenue and 7th street, are *Edge of the City*, starring Sidney Poitier, March 7; *The Male Animal*, starring Henry Fonda, March 14; *Death of a Salesman*, with Fred-eric March, March 21; and *Mark of the Hawk*, with Sidney Poitier in the lead role, March 28.

Following each movie there will be a discussion of the film, led by faculty and students. Mr. Richard Friedrich, Mr. Robert Sather, and Dr. Dwight Agnew of the Stout faculty are among the discussion leaders.

Father V.B.H. Pellegrin and Father Redmond, Canterbury and Newman club advisors, respectively, agreed that the scheduled films "raise provocative questions concerning our faith and life today." Rev. John Kruse, UCM pastor, illustrated their concern by describing the *Edge of the City* as a film which raises the whole question of the purpose of modern life. "What does it mean to be ten feet tall? How can a man die for another man?"

CY PONTILLO SIGNS BEAR CONTRACT

Cyril ("Cy") Pontillo, a Stout state university football standout in 1962 and 1963, has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Football league.

Pontillo will report to the Bear training camp in July; he expects to play either defensive tackle or defensive end.

Cy was a Big Eight all-conference tackle at Kenosha high school where he was graduated in 1958. He enrolled at Northwestern university and played freshman and varsity football before transferring to Stout. He lettered here as a tackle in 1962 and 1963.

The 6-feet, 4-inch Pontillo weighs 245. He graduated from Stout last January and is now enrolled in the graduate program here.

NOTICE

The student center will show the film "1964 World Series" in the west end of the ballroom Tuesday, March 16. The showings will be continuous, beginning at 2 p.m.

SENIOR COED IS AWARD FINALIST

A Stout state university senior coed from New Richmond, Wisconsin, is one of the five finalists for the Pillsbury award, the company has announced.

She is Bonnie Nelson, the 1964 Homecoming queen and immediate past president of the Stout Home Economics club. Miss Nelson, who is intern teaching at Racine, will be interviewed by Pillsbury executives in Minneapolis March 8 and 9, and the winner will be announced a short time later.

Home economics students from colleges and universities throughout the country compete for the Pillsbury award. The winner will receive a \$500 cash award and a year's executive training as associate manager of Pillsbury's educational program. At the completion of that year, the award winner will have a choice of a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study in home economics or a permanent position with Pillsbury, if a suitable one is open.

In a letter to President William J. Micheels of Stout, the manager of the Pillsbury awards program lauded the university's home economics program:

"May we extend our warm congratulations to your institution, and particularly to your school of home economics, on having a student who reflects the high caliber of home economics education you offer," the letter said.

INSTRUCTOR WILL SPEAK TO GROUP

Mr. Arnold Olson of the sociology department will speak to Stout Christian Fellowship on the subject, "Can A Thinking Man Have?"

When you go to church, do you hang your intelligence on the coat rack? Do you find yourself accepting ideas and beliefs and not knowing why? Some of the stories in the Old Testament seem kind of hard to believe—or don't they? If religion seems confusing at times, then find out why.

The meeting will be held March 9, in Fryklund hall, room 312, at 7:30.

EDUCATION MAJORS! FILE APPLICATIONS

All men who become industrial education majors must have an application for admission to professional education on file in the industrial teacher education department.

A completed application must be on file before you enroll in Ed. 304 Introduction to Teaching. Therefore, if you expect to enter the program either the first or second semester of 1965-66, you should file your application now.

Application forms may be obtained from the industrial education curriculum center, Room 204A, Bowman hall.

STOUT RANKS HIGH IN HOME ECONOMICS

Guest Editorial

I became interested in doing some research on where Stout ranks in the field of preparing graduates in home economics as a result of the speech given by Governor Knowles at the field house dedication. It was apparent he was uninformed of Stout's reputation as a fine school for home economics since he mentioned only the industrial training.

In the United States there are 436 institutions granting home economics degrees. In these institutions, there are a total of 86,053 men and women enrolled in home economics, with the largest number of them being in the central region of which Wisconsin and Stout are a part. Of these 436 institutions, only 3 percent enroll more than 500 students each year. In 1961, Stout's enrollment in home economics was 685 and has increased to 920 at the present.

Bachelor's degrees are granted by 416 of the 436 institutions. However, only 12 of the institutions grant 100 or more degrees in one year. In 1961, Stout granted 100 bachelor's degrees, and this too has increased since then.

343 schools grant degrees in home economics education; 17 grant degrees in dietetics; 198 grant degrees in foods and nutrition; and 118 grant degrees in textiles and clothing. Only one other school ranks above Stout in placing dietetic majors in internship. Stout students can feel very fortunate they are attending a school granting degrees in these fields.

Stout has an excellent faculty-student ratio. In 1961, Stout had 685 enrolled in home economics and 24 faculty members, which is a ratio of 28:1. Other schools ranking in the top 3 percent with Stout have ratios of 35:1 and 38:1. With such a fine opportunity for students to have contact with the faculty, the opportunities for students to gain more from the faculty is equal to or greater than many others.

Home economics students at Stout can also be proud that our university has a school of home economics, not just a department or associate group. We are like Iowa state university, Pennsylvania state university, and Purdue university in this respect.

To be sure, we are proud of our industrial arts school's rating as number one in the nation. However, we in home economics feel that it is time that the persons on campus as well as those throughout the nation realize the fine, highly respected school of home economics we have here at Stout.

Studies have shown that 9 out of 10 women go back to work after marriage. For this reason, when people ask what the importance of home economics is in the world today, I give them this reply. We do have many convenience devices that enable the homemaker to spend more time outside the home. However, a girl should have a knowledge of home economics to make important value judgments in her home, such as getting the most for her money. Most girls will also be mothers some day, raising the future mothers and fathers of the world. They should have a knowledge of child development to do this more successfully. It is only that as a woman finds success in her home that she finds success in the world of work outside her home.

At Stout we are training personnel to help the homemaker find the success and happiness she wants in every aspect of her life. We feel it is important business and deserving of recognition.

Mary Ann Knight



Jack Weiss, treasurer, reported a balance of \$51,172.54 in the student activity fund. This balance was from January 31 and does not include second semester.

Stout Forensics club asked for permission to spend \$90 of their allocated money to pay traveling expenses to the convention of Phi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensics society. The SSA approved the proposal.

Joe Rossmeyer, election committee chairman, reported that March 18 will be the date for the election of major officers of the Stout Student association. Senators election will be held April 14. Information will be sent to all organizations.

Ed Egan discussed the changes proposed in order to add the office of corresponding secretary as a major office. The addition of this office has made it necessary to change the SSA constitution. The proposal to add more senators to the SSA was discussed. Three ideas were presented: 1. Have four senators for each class; 2. Increase each class by one senator; and 3. Leave the number of senators the way it is at present.

To change the constitution, it is necessary to have the proposed change ratified by the Senate. The typed statement is then submitted to the committee on Student Services. If the proposed change is passed by this committee, it then must be voted on and passed by the majority of the students voting. The SSA agreed that the idea to add one senator to each class was the best proposal. The following will be added to the By-Laws as number 4: All meetings of the SSA will be governed by a recognized and accepted Parliamentary procedure. The Constitution committee will formally propose this amendment.

Joe Rossmeyer, student court judge, reported that a re-trial has been called for a case. The SSA accepted the two new jury members that Rossmeyer submitted.

About 40% of the questionnaires turned in have been filled out. Platteville has sent tabulation forms, and the committee will meet to tabulate the questionnaires.

March 29 will be the date that the Chad Mitchell Trio in Concert will perform for the Stout student body. The trio will be paid out of the SSA fund. The cost will be \$2,000.00 or 70% of the gate price, whichever is greater. This is not a money making project for the SSA. We only hope that we will provide entertainment for the students.

The chairman of Winter Carnival activities will ask the county or city for help in removing the snow and ice from the middle of campus. All interested organizations will meet to help in planning next year's Winter Carnival.

TENURE POLICY IS VERY CONTROVERSIAL

Guest Editorial

In Wisconsin, state college teachers can serve indefinitely during efficiency and good behavior after a three-year probationary period. This is commonly known as tenure. Whether tenure can be justified or not, has been the subject of much controversy among college students.

The purpose and justification of tenure, according to the Committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom of the National Education association, are the betterment and the improvement of teaching conditions. However, tenure does not satisfy the two provisions mentioned. It seems that a guarantee of employment after several years of service is a very weak theory for bettering the teaching profession. Such a guarantee would tend to stifle improvement in a less than conscientious teacher. One would think a truly capable person would not need a tenure contract to keep his services in demand. A competent, self-confident person could very easily become a permanent member of a community without so binding a commitment on the part of a school board or education staff.

The second provision, the improvement of teaching conditions, seems to be more concerned with giving teachers protection from so called economic and social groups who may seek to dominate the schools. This factor of unfair ethical control by a powerful group is evident in all other occupations. This is a challenge in a democratic society. It is a condition that can be overcome by strong leadership and character. One would think that those in the teaching profession, who must have a high degree of education, would be capable of overcoming problems caused by dominant groups.

As a result of this tenure act, the teaching profession has lost prestige. It is no longer an attractive challenge to many creative, independent youth. With law and rules comes conformity. The teaching profession could strengthen itself by demanding each teacher to become a competent citizen who needs no guarantee of employment. The need is apparent.

Anne Rossmeyer



LIVING MODERN

Ring-a-ling! There goes that blankety-blank alarm clock again! Another early class and it's up and at them! About this time, any typical college student is ready to throw the clock and all that it signifies into the nearest bottomless pit. But then here's another side of the clock story. They can be used for entertainment. Sound unbelievable? Well, just keep reading!

For example, take an alarm clock and a portable model telephone (play phone) and put them into a shopping bag. Then take this parcel and along with a friend, get on a bus. You're about to cause a sensation. Oh yes, before you get on the bus, make sure the clock is set to ring shortly after your bus is under way. When it rings, reach into the bag, shut off the alarm, pick up the phone, and answer it. Then hand it to your friend, saying, "It's for you." No buts about it; you will cause a few eyebrows to raise and most likely a few heads to turn, hopefully not your driver's.

Then of course, there's always the old trick that perhaps many of you pulled in high school when you were much more immature (Amen!). Set a bunch of alarms

for the same time in various places in the room. This will cause quite an interruption, especially during a boring lecture. The game of clock "hide and seek" that follows is often good for a few laughs.

Speaking of hide and seek, if you have trouble getting up, even after setting the alarm, may I suggest that you hide your alarm in a place where you still can hear it quite well, but in a place that makes it necessary for you to drag yourself out of bed to turn it off. By the time that you find it, you are too mad to go back to sleep. Then of course, there's always a good game of darts. With the alarm as an appropriate target, you can throw such things as curlers, pencils, pillows, and so on (depending on your accuracy) at it. It may not actually accomplish too much, but seeing that clock in a million pieces is better than a dozen aspirins for relieving tensions.

But of course, without that little noise box, you might sleep your life away, miss all your classes, and (yawn)sounds heavenly, doesn't it?

NOTICE

If a letter to the editor is to be published, it must be carefully written, reflecting true knowledge of what is being written. It must not be based entirely on hearsay. Also, the writers of the letter must sign their real names after the letter. This is just for the sake of our files. If you wish the letter to be anonymous, state it after the signature, and we'll see that your wishes are carried out.



The Stoutonia

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ENGINEER IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

The SSIT will feature an industrial engineer as their guest speaker when they meet Monday, March 8 in the student center ballroom. Mr. Gagnon, who is with A and G Engineering, will speak on the field of industrial engineering in general.

The meeting will be open to anyone interested in industrial engineering, and qualified students may inquire about Stout Society for Industrial Technology membership. This will be the last meeting this semester into which new members will be accepted into the SSIT.

The society regularly sponsors speakers from industry at their meetings in an attempt to learn more of what industry is like. Field trips to manufacturing firms are also on the SSIT agenda for the future.

INFORMATION GATHERED ON JOURNALISM

What is news? And how do you write it, picture it, publish it and broadcast it?

Students in journalism courses at the nine Wisconsin state universities are getting answers to those questions, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports. Information on journalism programs at the state universities was gathered by Elwood C. Karwand, an instructor in journalism at WSU-Eau Claire.

A major in journalism is offered by WSU-River Falls. Students may minor in journalism at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater. One or more courses are offered at LaCrosse and Stevens Point.

Karwand's study shows that news writing classes have enrollments totaling 139 and news editing classes have a total of 48 enrolled. River Falls reports 50 students taking majors or minors in journalism and five other state universities report a total of 121 students who have chosen journalism as a minor.

Journalism classes with enrollments totaling 478 were reported, but the figures include some students enrolled in two classes, Karwand said.

Courses available include reporting, news editing, feature writing, public relations, photography, history of journalism, supervising high school publications, newspaper management, broadcast writing, advertising principles, technical journalism, and typography.

Fall enrollments in journalism classes during the fall term totaling 478 were reported by Karwand as follows: Eau Claire 68, LaCrosse 27, Oshkosh 38, Platteville 72, River Falls 118, Stevens Point 12, Stout 66, Superior 53, and Whitewater 24.

FORENSICS SQUAD MEETS SUCCESS

The individual members of Stout's forensic squad got their first real taste of sweet success late Wednesday at the Twin Cities Debate League tournament held at Bethel college in St. Paul. Judy Ingersoll, Stout's entry in after dinner speaking, reached the final round in that event and came away with fourth place. Donna Johnson also reached the finals in prose interpretation, an honor afforded only to five of the forty-one contestants in that event. Several of Stout's other entries were rated "Excellent" or "Superior" by individual judges.

Besides Misses Ingersoll and Johnson, participants included Jean Erickson, Sheila Roecker, and Adrienne Schimek — prose interpretation; and Marlene Bulgrin, Judy Evenson and Jerry Pusch—oratory.

The squad will travel next to Superior for a debate and individual events tournament March 26 and 27.

FRESHMEN ENROLL IMMEDIATELY

Instead of waiting until September, about 1,000 June high school graduates will enroll almost immediately as freshmen at the nine Wisconsin state universities, the Board of Regents office in Madison predicts.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, said that nearly 14,000 students are expected to attend eight and 12 week summer sessions at the nine campuses this year. They will include about 1,000 "new freshmen" getting an early start on their university studies, McPhee predicted.

Presidents of the state universities report that greater use of the schools on a "year around" basis is a factor in the steady increase in summer session enrollments.

Student bodies this summer will consist of three major groups—classroom teachers working toward higher degrees, regular year college and university students continuing their studies during the summer, and entering freshmen getting an early start, McPhee said. Some of the freshmen are those in the lower one-fourth of their high school graduating classes attempting to prove their ability to do university work in order to be admitted.

Eight week sessions will be conducted from June 14 to August 6 at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater. The eight week session at Stout state university will run from June 21 to August 27.

PHI SIG "REDCOATS" PACK THEIR BAGS

Many of Stout's red coats will be packing their bags for a migration south this weekend. The Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni corporation is holding a stockholders meeting at Fort Atkinson. Holding a majority of the voting power, the active members of Omega chapter will carry on an active part in the functioning of the corporation. Great things are expected from the Phi Sigs this weekend!

COFFEE HOUR RATED AS A SUCCESS

Students, faculty, and residents of Menomonie became acquainted with our many international students over a cup of coffee at the People-to-People's Second International Coffee Hour held Sunday, February 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Christopher Atang, Cameroon; Ana Maitland, Costa Rica; Turkan Buharali, Turkey; and Hanna Weber, Germany; each gave speeches on their countries' educational systems, what a college education has meant to them, and what they plan to do when they return to their country.

Open discussion groups were formed for the people to get better acquainted with each other, and written reports of the committees' accomplishments and goals were given out.

YMCA SUMMER PROJECTS AVAILABLE

1965 is the year to explore-at home or overseas. Every student can make his contribution to solving the problems that beset the world, whether in his own city or halfway around the world. The trained, educated, and inquiring student has a place to share his talent and concern. He can do this through one of the YMCA's summer projects. He can help teach a child to read, explain the USA to a Soviet student, reconcile racial misunderstandings, and raise the incentive of Appalachian youth, to name just a few of the varied areas of work.

For those students who are interested in more details, information can be obtained at the Student Personnel office. This is your opportunity. Don't pass it up.



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OPPORTUNITIES FOR PLACEMENT GROW

Position in industrial teacher education for a three-year term in Nigeria, Africa, under direction of Michigan state university, East Lansing, Michigan. For further information, write to Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director, Stout. M.S. and successful experience required.

A new vocational - technical school is being planned at Moorhead, Minnesota. Position of director is open. Qualified candidates with M.S. and trade experience are invited to apply to Justin W. Swenson, superintendent of schools, Independent School district No. 152.

The Beloit Vocational, Technical and Adult school, Beloit, Wisconsin, is in immediate need of an instructor in electricity-electronics. Trade experience and B.S. degree required. Excellent facilities, good salary schedule, numerous fringe benefits. Apply to Richard A. Oster, director.

Printing instructor needed at River Rouge high school, River Rouge, Michigan. Position could also include head of Industrial Arts department, if experienced. Please apply to Corda E. Horton, principal, 1411 Coolidge highway, River Rouge 188, Michigan, if available and qualified.

The Oak Lawn Community high school, Oak Lawn, Illinois, has a vacancy in electricity-auto mechanics for September. A highly rated school with excellent facilities and salary schedule. Apply to B. E. Wetzel, superintendent.

A metal shop instructor and homemaking instructor needed at Michigan Center, Michigan high school, enrollment approximately 700 in a town of 5,000 population, situated 5 miles east of Jackson. Apply to Orville McLaury, assistant superintendent.

An experienced junior high school home economics teacher for September is needed at Lake Forest, Illinois. New facilities; full credit for previous experience. Excellent salary schedule. Average class size: 12 students. Teach 24 classes per week. Apply to John C. Pearson, principal, Deer Path school, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Two industrial arts vacancies at the Fresno state college, Fresno, California. One is in auto mechanics and welding, the other in drafting and machine shop.

Apply to Dr. Horace O. Schorling, chairman, industrial arts department. M.S. and successful teaching required, doctorate preferred.

A vocational evening school coordinator position is open at Austin, Minnesota. Three years of trade experience and three years of teaching experience required. Apply to Irwin Mickelson, superintendent of schools.

LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Lutheran hospital has an opening for a supervisor of their dietary department. Duties include coordination of non-professional personnel, supervision of food processing and serving, training of personnel. Apply to Stanley Sims, administrator.

NOTICES

All men interested in joining Stout Arts and Crafts club, please be present in the General Shop, Fryklund hall, Monday, March 8, at 7 p.m.

The Mass schedule at the Newman center during the lenten season is at 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Father Redmond will give a brief sermon at Mass. He encourages the students to attend Mass frequently throughout he week.

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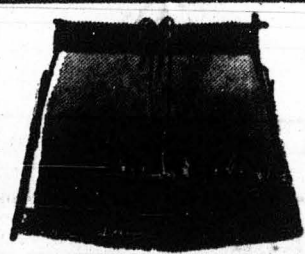
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BASKETBALL — GYMNASTICS' BOTH TAKE SECOND

BOB OLSON IS CONFERENCE CHAMP

The Stout state university wrestlers traveled to Platteville last weekend to compete in the conference Championships. They did very well the first day of competition with five out of eight boys winning their first matches, but ran into a brick wall the second day with only two wrestlers winning any matches at all. However, one of these boys is the new conference champion for the 137 pound division. Bob Olson, a freshman, proved he is a champion by winning three straight matches; one of these was a pin.

- 123 pounds—Bob Mericle
1 Match—won 8-6
2 Match—lost 1-5
3 Match—lost 2-4
- 130 pounds—Jerry Robers
1 Match—Won 5-0 in an overtime
2 Match—lost 3-5
3 Match—lost 5-7
- 137 pound—Bob Olson
1 Match —won 4-1
2 Match—won pin in 6:45
3 Match—won 9-6
- 147 pounds—Tom Ott
1 Match—won pin in :25 in overtime
2 Match—lost 0-4
3 Match—lost 0-1
- 157 pounds—Larry Severson
1 Match—won pin in 4:03
2 Match lost 0-3
3 Match—won 5-2
4 Match—lost 2-5
- 167 pounds—J. R. Knutson
1 Match—lost 0-5
- 177 pounds—Mike Murphy
1 Match—lost pinned in 7:27
- Hywt.—Brian Cotterman
1 Match—lost pinned in 2:59

WORK ON BOARDS —VICTORY—

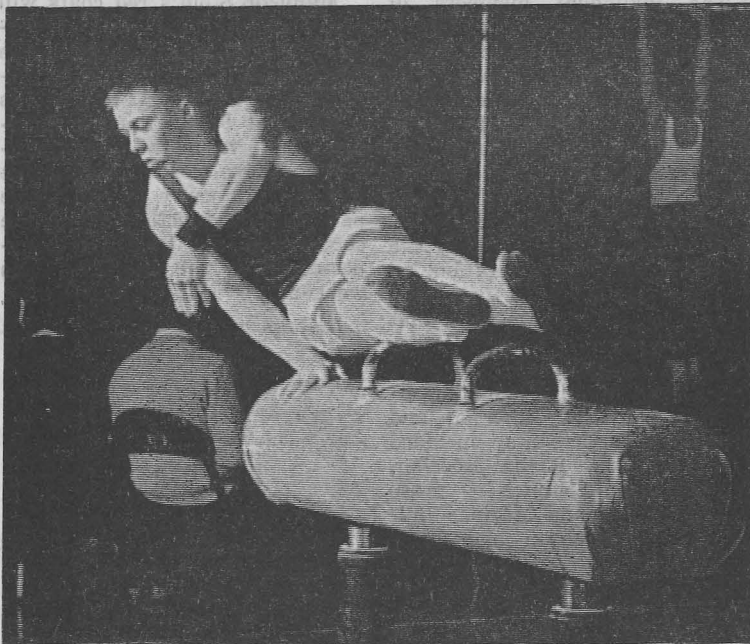
Last Friday night the Stout state basketball team concluded the 1964-65 season with a impressive victory over Platteville state 104-92. With four players scoring in double figures, plus the combined rebounding power of Stout's front wall, the Bluedevils revenged an earlier loss to the Pioneers.

Sophomore Mike Thompson lead all scorers with 24 points, and Willy White connected for 22 points. Stout shot 51 per cent from the floor in the first half time with a 14 point lead. Platteville never did get off the ground, as their big center, Erve Henderson, who was leading the conference in rebounds, managed only 11 rebounds and 14 points. Mike Schroder did score 25 points for the losers, but nothing seemed to help the Pioneers as Jerry Kissman, James Conley, and Bob Hayhurst scored 11, 14, and 16 points respectively.

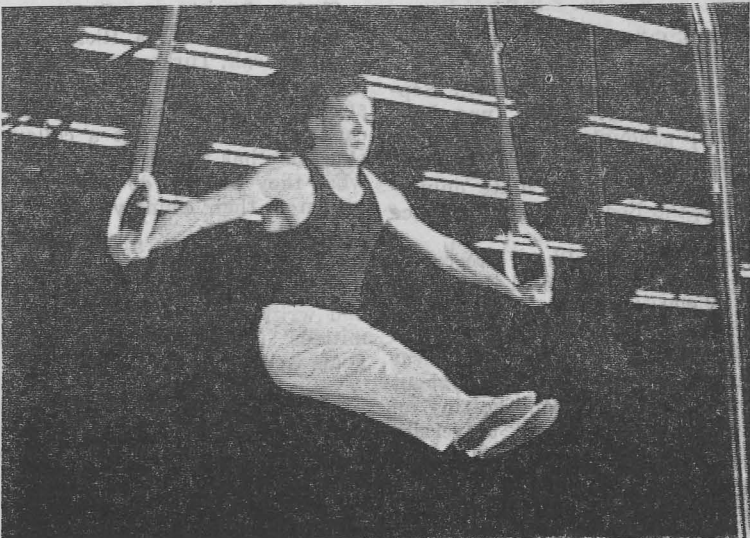
Jerry Kissman lead all with 19 rebounds and James Conley pulled down 13, as Stout controlled the boards, the score, and the Pioneers.

Stout finished the season with a 11-5 conference record and a 15-7 season record. Stout finished the season with revenge over three teams that had handed the Bluedevils losses eariler in the season.

Bryan Humphrey scored the Bluedevils 100th point in the last game of the season. Senior Bob Hayhurst played in his last collegiate game of his career; Stout finished the season with one of its best won-loss records in a long long time; and except for Hayhurst, the entire team will return to the Devils Den next year for an even more impressive season.



Dan Smith took a gold metal in the side horse and scored 25 points in the championship meet.



Stout gymnast Clyde Noyce displays his talent on the still rings. Clyde took second on the rings as Stout finished second in the conference champinships.

Last Saturday afternoon the Stout gymnastic team led by John Zuerlein, placed second in the state gymnastics championship meet held at the Devils Den. LaCrosse state won first place in the championship meet, but did so only by 11 points, as the Blue-devils won four out of eight gold metals and 188 metals total.

Player-coach John Zuerlein finished the day with a first place gold medal in the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the long horse. John also took a second in the all around competition, a third in the still rings, a fourth in the trampoline and side horse, and a fifth in the free excercise competition. Adding up the total points that Zuerlein scored, it totaled 70.5 points, almost half of Stout's team points.

Dan Smith came in second in total points scored with 25. Dan took a gold medal in the side horse, a third in the free excercise competition, and a fifth in the all around competition.

Bob Koppes scored 18 points in placing fourth in the all around excercise, a fifth in the horizontal bar, and a sixth in the long horse.

Jack Lorenz scored 19 points in placing third in the trampoline, fourth in the long horse, and sixth in the free excercise competition.

Rounding out the scoring was Tim Banks, scoring 8 points, with a third in the parallel bars; and Gale Tappe, scoring 8.5 points, with a sixth in the parallel bars and a seventh in the trampoline. Clyde Noyce scored 9 points with a second in the still rings, John Diana scored 5.5 points with a fifth in the still rings, and Mark Riebau scored 5 points with a sixth in the side horse.

Because only 10 men could compete in the state meet, this does not mean that the rest of the team didn't compete because of their ability. Some of the other men that did not compete, but who are showing promise and progress, are Paul Sawyer, John Wesolek, the most improved gymnasts on the team, Dave Blasko, Joe Breitzman, Wayne Connors, Terry Hickman, and Bryon Kessey.

The whole team and Coach John Zuerlein did an outstanding job during the entire season. The team would like to thank all of you who supported them during victory and defeat. The spirit shown this year regarding gymnastics will undoub-ed strengthen the gymnastics program here at Stout, and in the future will make it as popular as any of Stout's winter sports.

FINAL STANDINGS

LaCrosse	180
Stout	169
River Falls	63
Whitewater	34

NOTICE

Would the person who puts the intramural standings under the Stoutonia door please contact the sports editor this coming week.

STOUT ENDS SIXTH IN CONFERENCE

- | | |
|------------------|------------|
| 1. Superior | 107 points |
| 2. Oshkosh | 53 points |
| 3. Whitewater | 51 points |
| 4. Stevens Point | 36 points |
| 5. Plateville | 32 points |
| 6. STOUT | 22 points |
| 7. River Falls | 15 points |
| 8. LaCrosse | 15 points |
| 9. Eau Claire | 5 points |

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Even when we know we're making fools of ourselves,
We don't like to be reminded of it.

Volume LIV, Number 22

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 12, 1965

Davis Unopposed for Pres.

KOLLAUF, MEISTER, WEISS, VICE PRESIDENT



Dwight Davis

The election of officers for the Stout student association, the campus student government, is slated March 18, with campaigning beginning tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. Voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the tables in the student center and Harvey hall. SSA cards must be presented.

Offices being sought by the ten candidates are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Those elected will serve a one year term during which they cannot hold any other office in a school organization. All candidates must hold a 2.5 overall scholastic average since their enrollment at Stout.

In the following paragraphs the Stoutonia introduces the

SSA candidates and gives their qualifications and comments. Vote Thursday, March 18, keeping in mind the following points as basis for election to the SSA office: interest, and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership, initiative in the welfare and progress of SSA, and a strong desire to do a good job. Election results will be announced in the March 19 issue of the Stoutonia.

Running unopposed for SSA president is Dwight Davis, a junior from Plymouth, Wisconsin.

In high school Dwight was in National Honor society, a Badger Boys' State representative, a four-year student council member and vice-president and president,

and president of his sophomore class and Hi-Y group. Here at Stout, Dwight, the chairman and originator of the Conference on Careers in Higher Education, is a member of Chi Lambda social fraternity, Student National Education association (SNEA), Undergraduate Fellows Seminar, and the International Relations club.

"Student government should be the structure within the institution where student needs are accurately analyzed and where proposed solutions are presented effectively to appropriate groups.

Along with a sincere desire to provide impartial leadership in forming such a structure, I give you these qualifications. I feel that my experiences to date have provided me with insight into student problems as well as a familiarity with the functioning of our institution."

While having been vice-president and president of Fleming hall, Hospitality chairman of People-to-People, and SSA social chairman, Davis presently is an SSA representative for the junior class, president of People-to-People, and chairman of the International Relations committee—United Council of Wisconsin state university Student Governments.

Campaigning for the office of vice-president are Sophomore Paul Kollauf and Juniors Paul Meister and Jack Weiss. Paul "Moses" Kollauf is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and a graduate of Nicolet high school. In addition to holding membership in the National Rifle association and Wisconsin Bow Hunters, he participates at Stout in Rifle club, Newman club, intramural sports, and in his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Paul was a student senate member in high school and floor vice-chairman of Hovlid hall last year.

He recently received his fraternity's Scholastic Achievement Award for being on the Dean's list three semesters in a row and achieving a 3.875 grade point last semester.

Moses gives his qualifications for the office of vice-president, his ability to represent the student body, and states the following reasons:

"1. I know a large number of the students personally and I feel that I can represent them well because I have this inside knowledge of their attitudes.

2. I have had experience as a member of a student governing body.

3. I have a high grade point, so that I can give my time to the SSA without hurting my studies. I realize the SSA offices require a great amount of time and effort and I am willing to work.

4. I want to represent the students and I want to do a good job for them. I feel that a person, no matter who he is or what he

is, must sincerely want to do a good job if he is to succeed.

5. I believe I have the leadership abilities needed for the office."

Paul Meister, a graduate of Washington-Lee high school, Arlington, Virginia, is a transfer student from American university, Washington, D.C. During his three years of attendance at Stout, Paul has participated in the following school organizations: Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, and the Arts and Crafts club. Presently Paul is junior class president. He makes the following comments:

"I feel I am well qualified to represent the student body on the governing board. I believe that my past positions and experiences, both in and out of school have prepared me for this responsibility. This is especially true of my position as junior class president. In this capacity, I have worked with the SSA, attending weekly meetings, serving on a number of committees, and representing the junior class at United Council conventions. Working with the SSA has been a rewarding and valuable experience. It is a fine organization which serves the students well. My earnest desire is to serve the SSA and see its fine standards maintained and improved next year."

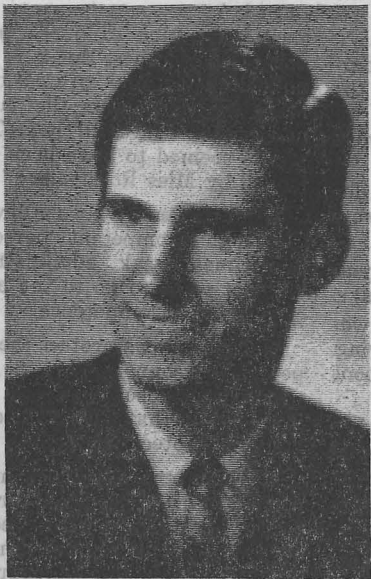
Jack Weiss from Bangor, Michigan is the third vice presidential candidate. In the past he was freshman class treasurer, big brother in People-to-People, a representative to the Student Welfare committee, and recently elected to Who's Who from Stout. Jack presently is a member of Undergraduate Fellows, Chi Lambda social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, and the Stout Film society vice-president. Also in SSA he is a representative to the Student "I. D. card" committee. Jack says this about the SSA:

"All of the students at Stout should be concerned with the function of the Stout Student association, for it is the only elected body of students that has the specific responsibility of communicating to the faculty and administration, to the townspeople, and to the other universities, the wants and needs of our students. As a candidate for the office of SSA vice-president, I feel that my previous experience as SSA treasurer has given me an understanding of the function of SSA and office of vice-president. I feel that I am able to represent honestly and fairly all of the students at Stout, through having been directly involved with their wants and needs. Finally but most important, I have a sincere interest in representing all of the students at Stout to further the goals and objectives of our student government."

Candidate Report continued
on Page 3



Paul Kollauf



Paul Meister



Jack Weiss

COFFEE HOUR FOR DADS IS SATURDAY

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold its annual "Dad's Coffee Hour" Saturday, March 13, 1965, from 5:00—8:00 p.m. in the student center ballroom. "Dad's Coffee Hour" is for all dads of the Stout students, plus the male students whose dads are attending parents weekend. Mothers who are not attending the Mother-Daughter banquet are also welcome.

The coffee period will start at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 8:00 p.m. Movies will be shown from 5:30 to 7:30.

1. "Youth Physical Fitness" — Color. Outlines community actions to improve health and physical education programs.

2. "Out of the North" — Color. A trip through Alaska as you follow the flights of migratory ducks and geese.

3. "Gentlemen; Start Your Engines" — Color. The 1964 Indianapolis 500 Mile Race.

4. "Profiles in Steel" — Color. The mining of crude ores and the processing of steel.

STUNT NITE IS TONIGHT, SATURDAY

It is here at last, the social event of the year, the annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite. This evening and tomorrow night, March 12 and 13, at 7:45 in Harvey hall auditorium is the time and place for this big event.

This year Stunt Nite should be a real success with ten campus organizations headlining the show. To fill you in between these acts will be the Masters of Ceremonies Al Elingham, Charlie Kruger, Randy Hawthorn, and Bob Hayhurst.

The committee chairmen who, along with their committee members, have been actively preparing for Stunt Nite are: General chairman, Frank Darzano and co-chairmen, Bob Maxwell and Charlie Rather; programs, Dave Smith; stage, Larry Kreyling; tickets, Dan Larson; publicity, Mike Schipper; and usher captain, Dick Stelter.

Time is rapidly passing for you to purchase your reserve seat tickets. Tickets are on sale in the student center and also will be on sale at the door in Harvey hall, if not previously sold out before each performance.

PARKING PROBLEM IS CRUCIAL

Parking is a perennial problem on nearly every campus in the country. Our problem is especially acute because of our position in the middle of the city. If we are to make the best of a less than ideal situation, we must enforce regulations that have been made for the benefit of everyone.

Effective immediately our campus police will be authorized to ticket cars parked in no parking areas. The fines will be payable at the Menomonie police station. As a result of arrangements made earlier this year, we do have two parking lots available in the vicinity of Fourth street and 10th avenue. I believe it is fair to say that these lots are generally closer to the campus than are the lots at most universities; and they are free, a luxury that many universities have had to forfeit. I have confidence that the regulations will be administered impartially, and we ask your cooperation.

W. J. Micheels
President

AN ELECTION IS NEAR WILL YOU VOTE?

March 18, 1965, marks the election of the SSA officers for the '65-'66 school year. I hope all students realize the importance of this election and select those candidates who they feel are best qualified. This is not a popularity contest. This is the time of year to put aside petty jealousies and "organization" voting. During the campaigning, all students will have the opportunity to hear and examine the qualifications of the candidates through the serenading and the SSA convocation, Wednesday, March 17. It is upon these qualifications and sincere interest in the welfare of the Student Senate that each of you should make the decision as to whom you feel will best represent your interests. By your interests, I refer to such things as the SSA budget, which will approach \$75,000.00 of your money for the coming year, as well as numerous all-school policies the Student court, scheduling of social events. These are important to you.

This year, you will also find several constitutional amendments attached to the ballots. These amendments will have been passed by both the Student Services committee and the Student Senate before the entire student body decides their fate. I encourage each of you to vote in favor of these amendments since they will strengthen the Student Senate by adding an additional senator per class and a new office known as the Corresponding Secretary to make the senate more efficient.

Once again, I want to encourage each of you to make your own decision, based on qualifications and interest displayed by the candidates and then to make your decision known. VOTE!

Gary Geszvain
SSA President



LIVING MODERN

This week many parents will be visiting this campus. They will in two days, try to see how the average university student lives. In case they throw up their hands in dismay, and utter something such as, "What gives with these university students? What makes them tick?", you might answer them in this way. Ask them how they would handle:

1. A five chapter test on a book that is "out" each time they checked at the library;
2. A roommate who snored, and when they weren't snoring, walked in their sleep;
3. A date with two girls (or guys) at the same time on the same Saturday night;
4. A diet that is made up primarily of coke;
5. A 7:30 class five days a week;
6. Vacations that don't come often enough and end all too quickly;
7. Doing the laundry for the apartment at 11:30 one night a week;
8. The same left overs appearing night after night because the budget makes it necessary;
9. Homework that is always there;
10. All projects and tests due on Friday, when other plans were made for Thursday night;
11. A guest who doesn't appear for a meal management class;
12. A pile of books that was lugged to the library for studying, when the most important book was left at home;
13. A knock on the door when everyone is in bed and a voice saying, "Are you awake?";
14. A ride home for the week-end falls through;
15. A chemistry experiment that is described as dangerous and difficult, where the slightest little mistake in calculation could result in "disaster";
16. A necessary call home to request funds;
17. The explanation to father as to why the funds are needed;
18. The beard that is grown to impress a certain coed impresses her, but in the wrong way. "Ugh! Shave that thing off!"
19. The realization that the assignment that was done was the incorrect one, after spending four hours doing it;
20. Explaining to the teacher just why the alarm clock didn't ring in time for class;
21. Dropping a whole paragraph of hand-set type, just after feeling relief at having it done;
22. Getting up extra early to get to class early and finding the doors of Harvey locked and no janitor in sight;
23. Getting a low grade in a four credit class;
24. Hearing that a certain teacher is a real hard worker and walking into class for the first time after semesters to find him sitting at the desk and;
25. Cutting a class, only to find out that a test was given.

If your parents can honestly say that they would be able to work out solutions to these problems, I say more power to them and will ask you "What are we doing here?"

DEAN WELCOMES SCHOOL VISITORS

Parents and friends,

Welcome to Stout state university. You have come to visit an exceptionally fine university which has an international reputation for excelling in the fields of home economics, applied science, and technology. You have come to visit an exceeding fine group of students who have an enviable reputation for decency, refinement, and successful performance.

We sincerely hope that Parent's Weekend will be a most pleasant one for you.

Dean Stella Pedersen

DR. KLITZKE REPLYS TO "TENURE"

Dear Editor:

The guest editorial "Tenure Policy is Very Controversial" by Anne Rossmeier (The Stoutonia, March 5, 1965) is indeed controversial in itself and no doubt caused many more faculty members to think reflectively than students because it hurts us more directly. There is no doubt that tenure policies have features which aid poor teachers, as well as to help competent ones, and we should continue to question and debate such issues. But it is quite unhealthy to any profession to leave the impression that all tenure policies are all bad. These points seemed to have been overlooked by Miss Rossmeier:

1. Most tenure laws allow for firing incompetent personnel. Sometimes weak administrators will not want to go to the bother of proving incompetence.
2. Tenure laws protect the competent personnel. This is their primary purpose. We are in error if we imply that such policies are made to protect the weak.
3. Most tenure policies have a probationary period of three or four years. No person receives tenure without ample time for administration and colleagues to judge his or her competence.
4. Tenure policies reduce atmospheres of threat from pressure groups who would benefit from having the person under question removed or censured. The teacher who is not on tenure will hesitate to address topics which are controversial for fear of consequences.

I am quite impressed that we have the quality of students on campus who would take a stand on a controversial issue such as this, especially when the stand is undoubtedly a dangerous one in the student's life. We faculty members need more challenges from students. The student who is too weak or incompetent to take issue may be the potential teacher Miss Rossmeier wishes not to protect. Perhaps this person should not have "tenure" while yet a student.

Dr. Louis L. Klitzke

NOTICE

A watch was lost by a recent visitor at Stout university. It is a lady's Longlene watch with a square face and black band. This watch has an important sentimental value to its owner. If it is found, please turn it in at the personnel office.



Jo Kolander will be taking the place of Karen Rocklewitz, Senior Senator, who has resigned from that position.

Joe Rossmeier, Election Committee chairman, reported that forms have been sent out to the various campus organizations. Petitions for major offices must be turned in by Friday.

Except for 31 forms of students who are Student Teaching off-camps, all other Medallion Award forms have been turned in. Tom Twesme, chairman, reported that committee work should be finished by next week.

Fliers announcing Parents' Weekend will be put into the mail boxes this week by committee members.

Radio and Electronic club requested franchise to sell booklets which will be a list of electronic equations, formulas, facts, and data. The booklets will be sold from March 9 to 12 and the money is going to be used for a special project of the club.

Company C and Company D of the Industrial Management classes requested a franchise to sell their products. The money received will go into a special scholarship fund.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority requested a reactivation of their franchise to sell corsages for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held during parents weekend. The flowers will sell for \$1.25 to \$1.50.

James Fleming, graduate student, requested to stuff mailboxes with questionnaires to obtain information for his Class B research paper.

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity requested to place an over-sized poster on one of the coat racks in the student center. The poster will advertise Stunt Nite. They also requested permission to stuff mail boxes to advertise FOB Milk Bar.

President Gary Geszvain requested that the SSA pay his traveling expenses to the meeting of the presidents of the State Universities Student Governments. The one day meeting will be held in Whitewater. The Senate approved.

PARENTS' WEEKEND AGENDA OUTLINED

Parents of Stout state university students will have a chance to visit in the university environment during the annual Parents' Weekend planned here Saturday and Sunday (March 13 and 14).

The weekend's events will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday with a welcome in the auditorium of Harvey hall followed by open house in the schools of home economics and applied science and technology. Classrooms and laboratories will be open for parents to inspect facilities and become acquainted with the working areas that are familiar to their sons and daughters.

Afternoon activities will include a display of organizational activities in the ballroom of the Memorial Student center and teas sponsored by sororities and fraternities.

The annual Mother-Daughter

banquet will begin at 5 p.m., Saturday in the dining room of Tainter hall, freshmen women's dormitory. Mrs. William J. Michels, wife of the president of the university, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Jean Vrana of Richland Center will deliver a tribute to the mothers, and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Vrana, will respond; Mrs. Jerry Barton will sing.

Miss LaVonne Holt of Dallas, Wisconsin, will be toastmistress.

Saturday evening, Phi Omega Beta fraternity will sponsor a "Stunt Nite" program in which comedy skits will be presented by various campus organizations.

No formal events are planned Sunday until 2 p.m., when open house will be held in all religious organizations centers on the campus.



The Stoutonia

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SIX CANDIDATES VIE FOR SSA SECRETARY, TREASURER

Jan Kriewaldt, Jan Lehnerr, and Leslie Moberg are the candidates for the office of SSA secretary. Jan Kriewaldt of Clintonville, Wisconsin, was a two-year student senate member in high school. Here at Stout, she is an SSA sophomore class representative and a cheerleader, in addition to holding membership in Home Economics club, Dietetics club, and the Alpha Phi social sorority. Jan says this about her SSA experience:

"I feel I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board because of the experience I have had as a senate member of SSA this past year. Valuable experience, strong interest, and real enthusiasm in student government is essential. Active participation on Who's Who committee, Constitution committee, Election committee, and student court has been an aid to understanding the student government as a voice of the students. Attendance at United Council has broadened my knowledge of the government structures and problems of the other state uni-

versities. I feel good leadership is the strength of the student body."



Leslie Moberg

Junior Leslie Moberg is from Honolulu, Hawaii. In high school she held the offices of secretary of M.Y.F. and Tri-Hi-Y. Stout organizations to which she belongs are Home Economics club, Sigma Sigma social sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, W.R.A. and the Student National Education association. Leslie was secretary of United Campus Ministry in her sophomore year and has been serving as corresponding secretary of her sorority and chairman of special events for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Leslie was recently elected Home Economics club file chairman for next year. Concerning her candidacy for SSA secretary:

"I would like to be considered as a candidate for secretary of our student governing board and feel qualified for a number of reasons. I have held the office of secretary in several high school and college organizations. There positions show reliability, earnesty, and responsibility in work, and leadership ability. Secondly, at Stout I have made sufficient scholastic gains to allow extra time for the job. Lastly, I feel that I am acquainted with the majority of the student body and have a sincere desire to represent them as a working part of our student government."

While in high school Jan Lehnerr of Juda, Wisconsin, was a sophomore, junior, and senior class officer, Valedictorian, and winner of the DAR and Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow awards. At Stout she participates in Home Economics club, Student National Education association, and a social sorority, Delta Zeta (Publicity and scholarship chairman). Past Tainter hall dorm council secretary, Jan is now sophomore class vice-president and on the Dean's List. Says Jan:

"I feel that my previous leadership experiences qualify me for the position of SSA secretary. I am enthusiastic about this opportunity to serve Stout and my fellow students. I feel that enthusiasm coupled with dependability and determination are the best prerequisites for an office such as this."



Janet Lehnerr

The candidates for the SSA treasurer post are three juniors, Ron Boyer, Jan Grosskoph, and Mark Strohbusch. Ron Boyer also graduated from high school in the hometown of Clintonville, Wisconsin. There he was Letterman's club treasurer, Bowling club treasurer, and 4-H club president. At Stout, Ron belongs to these campus organizations: Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Newman club, and the Phi Omega Beta social fraternity. Ron Boyer makes these comments about the SSA treasurer position:



Ron Boyer

"I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body on the governing board, because I know many of the students personally here at Stout and I feel I can carry out their wishes to the utmost. I've been interested in the job of treasurer for the SSA ever since I've attended Stout, and I feel that I am very capable of doing a good job. I've held the office of treasurer for several organizations and clubs while attending high school, so I do know how the office of treasurer is handled. I know that the Stout Student association handles over \$80,000 during the course of the year, but I feel that I can do a good and sincere job."

From Milwaukee, Wisconsin is candidate Jan Grosskoph. At Nicolet high school she was Future Business Leaders of America president, cheerleading captain, and a student council senator. A transfer from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Jan belongs to Home Economics club, SNEA, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social soror-



Jan Grosskoph

ity. Offices held are president of Tainter hall and SSA representative for Tainter dorm (Student-Faculty committee.) Jan gives these views on student government:

"Representing the student body is a job for persons who will work with all possible efficiency and effort. One person cannot do too much alone or without an organization to work through. Being on the governing board of the SSA would enable me to finally give my time and effort for such a cause."

As a transfer student to Stout's campus last year and being elected to represent Tainter dormitory in the SSA, I have gained insight into Stout's traditions, policies, and problems. I feel confident now that I know the desires and needs of the student body. I am willing to devote my time and effort toward fulfilling these wishes."



Mark Strohbusch

Mark Strohbusch graduated from Cambridge high school where he was senior class treasurer, Letterman's club treasurer, and junior class vice-president. At Stout, Mark belongs to Arts and Crafts club and the Sigma Pi social fraternity. For two years he was corresponding secretary of Sigma Pi, and presently Mark is serving as steward and treasurer of his fraternity's Park avenue house. Concerning his candidacy Mark says:

"I feel that my two and one-half years as an active student at Stout, along with my experience on the Executive committee of Sigma Pi have provided me with the qualifications needed for the office of SSA treasurer. Anyone offering their services for such an important position in our school must, above all other qualifications, have the desire and initiative to put in the time necessary for smooth operation. I know that I have this prime characteristic and will offer it to the student body through the SSA. ...



Jan Kriewaldt



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Alumni Directory

1954: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Duncan (Aubrey Pollock-1954), are presently at home at, 6329-47th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin. Don Krueger 3049 Erie, Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. W. Peterman 505 S. 7th Ave., Wausau, Wisconsin. Lt. Samson, Mikitarian USN MOQ 903D, Nas Patuxent River, Md. Presently working in aviation for the Navy. Roy Willmarth, 264 Wilking Way, Sonoma, California. Antinstructor of woodshop at Hanna Boys Center. Mr. and Mrs. H. James Rokusek (Mary Ann Smith) 1726 Collegewood, Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is presently Associate Professor at Eastern Michigan University after completing his Ph.D. in June, 1964. They have four daughters. Herbert N. Pringle, Jr., 2250 Curlew Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is presently employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. as a Design-Engineer and Draftsman. He is the father of two girls and two boys. Shé is presently teaching Home Economics at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adults Schools. Elmer L. Kangas 1110 Newell St., White Cloud, Michigan. Presently teaching Industrial Arts, Physics, and Driver Training at White Cloud Public Schools. He is the father of one daughter.

Bert Moline, Afterglow Cabins, Phelps, Wisconsin. He is teaching Industrial Arts, Physical Education and Driver Training in Watersmeet, Michigan. They recently moved back to Wisconsin in order to live at a resort. Janice Waseen Johnson, 1501 Edgewood Drive, Melbourne, Florida. She is a housewife. Glenn W. Bartling, 88145 Aberdeen Court, Wauwatosa. Louise Driel, 1775 Kimball St., Green Bay, Wisconsin. She is the head of the Home Economics department at Preble High School. She has one daughter and lost her husband in an accident in 1963. Mrs. LeRoy R. Mielke, 1540 N. 5th St., East Grand Forks, Bancho Corcora, California. He is employed by Aerojet-General Corporation and Assistant project engineer. They have three children. William Buckley, 1004 S. Cherry ave., Marshfield, Wisconsin. Teaches welding, and machine shop to adults, vocational students, and junior high students. Mr. Paul C. Jorgenson, 1015 Maple Court, Lockport, Ill. Department Chairman for Lockport Central and East High Schools. His son Richard is a Jr. at Iowa State University.

George S. Stolp, 4639 Tennessee Rd., Racine, Wisconsin. Teaching Science and other subjects at McKinley Jr. High. He is the father of two daughters. John B. Burnett, 3389 Xylon ave. N., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Nancy Mosher (Nancy Kurath) 2176 Suburban ave., St. Paul, Minnesota. James A. Christianson, 302 N. 5th st., Delavan, Wisconsin. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Delavan Schools. Edna Grafton, 1376 Haward, Des Plaines, Ill. Is presently working for Management Food Service in the hospital division. Spent a vacation in Europe and stayed in Switzerland and Germany. Nancy Crag-Iske Neumann, Route 3, New Richmond, Wisconsin. She has four children. Mrs. Richard Bloch (Maru Detlor), Route 2 Plainfield, Wisconsin. Worked as a home agent and taught Home Economics for 2 years. She is presently a homemaker and has 2 children. Willis W. Capps, Box 116, Alma, Wisconsin. He is presently appraising for real estate throughout the United States. He was a

candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin in September, 1964. Mrs. Keith Hansen, (S. Joanne Peterson) Box 38, Bennett, Wisconsin. She is presently a homemaker with four children and does 4-H, Sunday School, and P.T.A. work.

Howard Vetter, 909 Sherman st., North Mankato, Minn. He is the Vice President of Vetter Stone Company, in Kasota, Minnesota. He is the father of 6 children. Norman Schultz, 2221 1st st. s., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Presently teaching woodworking in the highschool and teaches Drivers Education in summer. Mrs. Gerald V. Scone, (Janet E. Peter*) 2618 Parkview Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is a homemaker and works as a substitute teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Witt, (Ardith Garrison) route 1, Box 91F, Madison, Wisconsin. They have two children. Mrs. Everette Stensen, (Eileen Haskins) Augusta, Wisconsin. Presently have their own farm outside of Augusta, Wisconsin. She is the mother of 3 boys and 2 girls. Charles Stubbs, 1600 Douman street, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Teaching machine shop, welding, and tool design in the Vocational and Adult School. Mrs. Paul T. Bobolz, route 4, Janesville, Wisconsin. She is a homemaker on a dairy farm and has one daughter. Mrs. Andrew Bartel (Carolyn Schauf), route 2, Box 132, Chilton, Wisconsin. She is the mother of six children and a homemaker.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Spinti, 400 9th ave., Menomonie, Wis. Bob is presently teaching electricity and electronics at Stout state university and Beverly is teaching clothing and holiday work shop at the Menomonie vocational school. They have 3 children. August E. Bell, route 22, Westover Rd., Eau Claire, Wis. Teaching carpentry and cabinet-making at the Eau Claire vocational, technical and adult school. He is the father of 5 children. They are presently finishing a new home. Mrs. John M. Prock (Mary Adele Betzel), 333 Dakota N., Prescott, Wisconsin. Her husband owns a funeral home and they also have an upholstery service. They have 5 children.

Mrs. Collen Gerrits (Colleen Mitchell), 1129 13th ave., Grafton, Wisconsin. Presently a homemaker and a part time teacher at Port Washington vocational school. Mrs. Henry C. Tall (Joan Fairweather), 4524 N. Bartlett, Shorewood, Wisconsin. Presently a homemaker and teaches an adult "Dinner club" class at Shorewood Opportunity school. Mrs. Richard W. Hawres (Nancy Hanshus), 188 N. Highland East, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mrs. Lee Falanders (Carol Zuege), 611 68th Place, Kenosha, Wisconsin. She is now a housewife, but used to teach clothing at the Vocational School. Mrs. Bernard Bulgrin Jr. (Lou Wenger), route 2, Hartford, Wisconsin. At the present time is a full time homemaker and has one son. Mrs. Victor Fochesato, 503 Mine Street, Norway, Michigan. She is a homemaker and is busy raising 3 sons. Ron Johnson, 1983 Field ave. St. Paul, Minnesota. Teaching at Highland Park Jr. High and is a senior life guard. He is the father of 3 girls. Mrs. Richard J. Allen (Virginia Hoppe), 431 E. McArthur, Appleton, Wisconsin. Presently a homemaker and the mother of twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Styer

(Joanne Hosford), 11502 Nairn Road, Wheaton, Maryland. He is an instructor of Vocational Auto Mechanics at Wheaton High School. She is the chief dietitian at George Washington university hospital. Helen Green, 1322 17th street, Monroe, Wisconsin. She is the home economics agent for the Green county Extension service. Mrs. Earnest Kuehls (Iris Ruf), 21191 Maplewood Dr. Rocky River, Ohio. Presently a homemaker and busy raising three boys. Mrs. Sanford Gretebeck (Lois Dickman), 456 S. Perkins Blvd. Burlington, Wisconsin. She is presently a homemaker and busy raising three children.

Mrs. Raymond Zukowski (Elizabeth Jacobsen), 732 Perry ave., Racine, Wisconsin. Since graduation has become qualified to teach mentally retarded children and had her first child this past December. Mrs. Allen Steinbrenner (Elizabeth O'Connor), 206 K Eagle Heights, Eagle Heights Dr., Madison. Her and her husband are presently attending the University of Madison. Mrs. Lee Mielke (Phyllis Schlottfelt) 3734 46½ Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Robert P. Boldt, 3590 North Jackson street, Carrollton, Michigan. Department head and teaching wood shop, coaching, and basketball. He is the father of seven children. Mrs. James Melson (Elinor Lehmann), 22496 W. Bluemond Rd., Waukesha, Wisconsin. She is presently a homemaker and the mother of two children. Mrs. Elaine H. Robbinette (Elaine Hansen), 4620 Coventry Road, Payetteville, North Carolina. She is presently a dietitian at the state sanatorium in McCain, North Carolina.

1955: Marvin M. Kufahl, 1612 Main street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Assistant Professor of Industrial Education at Stout state university. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheltz (Jean Wood), 2221 1st street S., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. He is head of the Industrial Arts Department at Lincoln High School, and is teaching woodworking. They have one son and one daughter. Arthur P. Carlson, 5305 S. 110th street, Hales Corners, Wisconsin. Department head of the technical department at Milwaukee Adult and Vocational Schools. Mrs. Louis J. Musser, 813 Main street, Black River Falls, Wisconsin. She is the Home Economics Agent for Jackson County. R.J. Sutton, 1B Jalan 1214, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia. Presently a lecturer and teacher trainer in Industrial Education. Mr. and Mrs. Al Loew, 444 S. Villa ave., Billa Park, Illinois. Presently teaching at Willowbrook High school. Robert E. Adkins, 2931 N. 50th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Teaches Industrial Arts to 7th and 8th grade students. Eugene Horkey, 237 Cedar street, Roseville, California. Liaison engineer for Aerojet General Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. William Mittelstaedt (Aletha Zimmerman), 1508 Sullivan ave., Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Both are teaching at the Kaukauna Vocational School.

1956: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sorenson (Carol Schilstra), Route 3, Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. Kenneth Murray, 1815 S. Holly Way, Lansing, Michigan. James F. Warnecke, 1002 Grove Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. Teaches general shop at Webster junior high school. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabathe (Nancy Bracketh) (Donald-1961), Route 1, Box 101, Larson's Beach Road, McFarland, Wisconsin 53558.

Donald teaches industrial arts at the McFarland high school. Two children. Robert P. Boldt, 3590 N. Jackson St. Carrollton, Michigan. Head of the industrial arts department at the Carrollton high school and also serves as he head basketball coach. Seven children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krysiak (Mary Jane Gargulak), Pulaski, Wisconsin. Harry is an instructor of sheet metal at the Wisconsin state reformatory. Three children. P. Raymond Burkhalter, 3271 Salt Lake Boulevard, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. Teaching general shop and science at the Aliamann Intermediate school. His wife and children traveled to the United States this summer to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Wielgus (Jean Schwertel-1957), 632 S. Augustine street, Pulaski, Wisconsin. Dan is with Wielgus Clothing store and Jean is a homemaker. One daughter. Mr. & Mrs. David Young (Janice Peotter), 4440 W. 177th Place, Country Club Hills, Illinois. David teaches auto mechanics at Bremen high school in Midlothian, Illinois. Two children. Myrna L. Shearer, Box 91, North Branch, Minnesota 55056. Mr. & Mrs. Dale Wahl (Sarah JoAnn Nash), 3758 Noblr Ave. N., Robbinsdale 22, Minnesota. Dale is an engineering representative for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Schanck (Charlene Polivka), Box 714, Gilman, Wisconsin 54433. Chuck teaches industrial arts at the Gilman high school. Two children. Stan C. Tobin, 444 Stratford, Warren, Michigan. Employed as a general foreman of the material department for the Gear and Axle Division of General Motors Corp. in Detroit. Three children. Mr. & Mrs. A. Hodges, 1242 20th St., Rochester, Minnesota. Barbara Post Fuhlbrigg, 6604 Jefferson St., North Branch, Michigan. A homemaker. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Noltner (Doris Wandrey), 607 Washington, Waterford, Wisconsin. Robert is a computer programmer for A. C. Spark Plug of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Robert A. Erickson, 405 Park Ave., New Richmond, Wisconsin. Ronald M. Walker, 9387 Rosedale, Allen Park, Michigan. He is presently teaching metals at Allen Park Public Schools.

Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Amyx, Route 1, Box 81, North Freedom, Wisconsin. He is teaching general shop and woods at Sauk Prairie high school. They have three boys. Vern Ader, Route 1, Marshfield, Wisconsin. Presently employed by Marshfield Vocational School as teacher-coordinator of trade and industry. Mrs. Donald Rock, Box 252, Benton, Wisconsin. She is a housewife and has one daughter. Arthur A. Jersild, 700 W. Layton ave. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is presently working days as Custer high school and Boys' Technical high school at night. Edward T. Nowicki, 7311 Scherrei Dr., Franklin, Wisconsin. He is currently the coordinator of driver Education at the Milwaukee Vocational, Technical, and Adult schools. Edward A. Prah, 4232 Pinehurst Drive, Jackson, Michigan.

1957: Ruth Aaess Harmon, 14 West View Crescent, Genesis, New York. Presently teaching dietetics at School of Nursing Craig Colony and Hospital. She is the mother of five children. Ervin F. Birkholz, 1240 Partridge ave., Beloit, Wisconsin. Presently teaching machine shop at Memorial high school in Beloit. Jerald

Schoenike, 3029 S. 18th street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He received his M.S. degree from Stout in 1961 and is presently the chairman of the Industrial Arts Department at South high school in Sheboygan. James R. Lausted, 1224 Otto Blvd., Chicago Heights, Illinois. He is teaching Industrial Arts at Bloom Twp. high school. Fred Ponschok, 114 Stevens ave., Shawano, Wisconsin. Presently teaching industrial arts and driver education at the Joint School District in Shawano. Eugene S. Larson, 1309 McLean ave., St. Paul, Minnesota. He is Engineer-Writer for Control Data Corporation, and has two children. T. Ellsworth Felton, 1104 Harding street, Owosso, Michigan. He is the owner of his own garage. Dennon C. Chase, 3575 N. Oakland, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Harlan Giese, 4008 Muskogee, Des Moines, Iowa. Presently Assistant State Supervisor for Trades and Industries. Mr. & Mrs. William A. Wensel (Patricia L. Peterson-1952), 1701 S. Malfalfa Park Road, Kokomo, Indiana. He is an engineer at Delco Radio-Division of General Motors.

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Christensen (Goodrich-1958), 876 Kenrox Terrace, E. Wenatchee, Washington. He is presently the head of the Visual Aid department and teaching at Wenatchee high school. They have 2 girls. Mrs. H. A. Eggebraaten (Betty Fralley), 209 E. 7th street, Blue Earth, Minnesota 56013. Teaching clothing at Roosevelt high school. Rodney W. Kjetil, 2336 Minerve, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Robert E. Anewski, 344 W. Jackson, Villa Park, Ill. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Lehman, (Flora Spinti) Route 3 Box 30088, Wenatchee, Washington. Dick Roberts, 106 N. 7th ave., West Bend, Wisconsin. Gene W. Ender, 118 N. Lincoln, West Salem, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. David L. Wingert, (Joan Morneau), 1115 Mac Arthur, Ashland, Wisconsin. Mrs. Carol (Gillon) Boettcher, 13085 S. Loomis rd., Wind Lake, Wisconsin. Works part-time as administrative dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. Paul S. Palmer, 9483 Riverview ave., Lakeside, California. Presently the Industrial Arts department chairman at Grossmont Union high school. J. Thomas Handy, 40123 Stoneleigh rd., Northville, Michigan. He is the head of the Auto Mechanics department at Bentley high school in Livonia, Michigan. Thomas Tsuji, 175 West 5th street, Oswego, New York. Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts at SU-CO. Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Dignan, 902 1st ave., Grafton, Wisconsin. He is teaching at Grafton high school. Mr. & Mrs. David Wingert, (Joan Morno), 1115 Mac Arthur, Ashland, Wisconsin. They have three boys. Mr. & Mrs. John T. Jordan, 6612 Humboldt ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423. He is sales engineer for Northern States Power Company. They announced the birth of their son in August of '63. Shirley Bournoville, 613 Morrison, Appleton, Wisconsin. Presently employed by the Kimberly senior high school as a Home Economics teacher.

Neva M. Bradley, (Neva M. Halphide), 11554 Farmington rd., Cincinnati 40, Ohio. Richard T. Anderson, 431 Baird street, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Guidance counselor at the Waukesha Vocational Technical and Adult school. Mr. & Mrs. David R. Gresch, Box 57, Wanamingo, Minnesota. Mr.

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& Mrs. Joe Pellegrin, Box 181 A, Route 2, Grafton, Wisconsin. They adopted a daughter in October of 1963. Neal Edman, Route 1, Box 23, Ely, Minnesota. Mary Ann Urbanz, 118 East Jefferson street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105. Presently the head of the Home Economics department at Burlington Union high school.

Douglas R. Pagel, N68 W14991 Prudence dr., Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Presently teaching drafting at Rufus King high school in Milwaukee. Rudolph H. Voxland, 5 Taconite Drive, Virginia, Minnesota. He is an instructor of engineering, drafting, and industrial education at Virginia Junior college. Glenn H. Vielz, Frankfort American junior high school, AP0757 New York, New York. Eugene Battist, 1106 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, Wisconsin 54913. Teaches drawing and machine shop at Appleton senior high school. Leonard M. Clark, Route 6, Tainter Lake, Menomonee, Wisconsin. He is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. He is the father of one daughter and one son. Roman Gill, Rock Michigan. Douglas Dornier, 4208 Poplar Bridge rd., Bloomington, Minnesota. He is employed by the UNIVAC Computer Training Program. Richard Todd Anderson, 431 Baird street, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Presently the Guidance Director for Waukesha Vocational/Technical and Adult school. Robert Duren, 2601 Valmont avenue, Altoona, Wisconsin. He is an Industrial Arts instructor in Eau Claire. Harry H. Kopplin, 2525 McCain Rd., Jackson, Michigan. He is retired. Richard Paul Pedersen, 436 Park View, Racine, Wisconsin 53404. He is a drafting instructor at William Horlick high school in Racine. Miss Mary Ellen Rich, 740 Wisconsin street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is presently teaching Home Economics in Oshkosh.

Robert Temple, 2544 N. 94th street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. He is a guidance director for the Milwaukee Public Schools. Mrs. Jay B. Roberts, (Judy Goehring), 16 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, Conn. Chairman of the Home Economics department at Penny junior and senior high school. Mr. & Mrs. William Daeling, 2101 Norton avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1958: Helen McMasters, 344 Wesley, Evanston, Illinois. She is the former Helen Russel. James D. Traxel, 12015 Georgia avenue, Silver Springs, Md. Teaching printing at Wheaton high school in Maryland. William H. Wulfg, 1222 14th avenue, Menomonee, Wisconsin. He is Industrial Arts supervisor at Menomonee Public schools. Frank Bvridck, 4310 Hegg avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. He is a coordinator for the Related Arts department at Monona Grove high school in Madison.

Raymond L. Thurston, 4709 Woodworth, Dearborn, Michigan. Product engineer for R. I. C. Products Corporation in Michigan. Mary Ann Spangler, Rote 1 Box 6, Johnson Creek, Wisconsin. She is presently a Home Economics teacher and a home service representative. Glenyce Stellmaker, 2614 Edina Blvd., Zion, Illinois. She is a Home Economics teacher at Zion-Benton Township high school in Zion. She has one son. James Jinsky, 408 N. Main, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827. Now teaching advanced metals and drafting classes in E. R. sr. high

school. Tonya Schmitz, 1982 N. Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. She is a home service advisor for Milwaukee Gas Light Company. Leo R. Nevala, 6901 N. Ironwood Lane, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kasel, (Caroline Yentz), 748-20th avenue N., S. St. Paul, Minnesota. Alan B. Eke, 1116 Highland avenue, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. Presently teaching at Mankato state college. Jann Peterson, Osseo Wisconsin. Clarence L. Heyel, 4306 Joplin dr., Rockville, Maryland. He obtained his M.S. degree from Stout in 1959. He is now the department chairman of Industrial Arts for Sligo junior high school. He expects to complete courses for his Ph.D. in June. Jerome D. Peterson, 2942 Birchwood avenue, Trenton, Michigan. He received his M.A. in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University in January 1964.

Brandon B. Smith, State Teachers college, North Dakota. Norman G. Valiska, P.O. Box 116, Galesville, Wisconsin 54630. Mr. & Mrs. Darrel Ebert, (Cynthia Sutter), South Grone street, Ripon, Wisconsin. They are both teaching at the present time. Sanley Sink, 6434 Escallonia dr. Newark, California 94560. Presently employed by Frieden Incorporated as a trouble shooter. Mrs. Glenn Vandervort, (Ruth A. Thomas), 1505 Steensland dr., Madison, Wisconsin 53704. A homemaker. Clarence L. Heyll, 4306 Jopline dr., Rockville, Maryland. He is presently teaching at S; igo Jr. high school in Maryland. Melvin DeSwarte, 1320 Garfield avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511. Trades and industry coordinator for the Beloit Vocational Technical and Adult school. Mrs. Vivian Hazel, Box 131, Hohoe, Ghana, West Africa. Richard J. Vogtsberg, 1616 Hyde Park avenue, Waukegan, Illinois. Presently a graphic arts instructor. Malcolm E. Truve, Route 5, Stillwaer, Minnesota. Presently teaching woodworking. Vern E. Dahl, Box 143, New Albin, Iowa. Presently teaching general shop.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Wilke (Weir-1959 203 W. Poplar, S. St. Paul, Minnesota. Jerry Howard, 7315 Earl avenue, Greendale, Wisconsin 53129. Laverne Phillip Christensen, 1827 Congress avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin. Drafting instructor at Aldrich junior high school. Mr. & Mrs. William Andersen (Barbara Hartig), 1109 Division, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Dane Paulson, 8318 E. 18th st., Tucson, Arizona. John Blyth, 9014 56th avenue, Hdsonville, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Critser, (Mary Doyle), 1444 11th avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Ron is a sales engineer and she is teaching home economics. Francis L. Karraker, 3391 N. 23rd st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53206. He is a research technician for A. O. Smith Corporation. David A. Johnson, Route 6, Menomonee, Wisconsin. A counselor for Menomonee Senior high school.

Brandon B. Smith, State Teacher College, Ellendale, North Dakota. Head of the Industrial Arts department at the college. James N. Molitor, 160 Humble avenue, Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Presently an industrial arts instructor at Ellsworth high. Mr. & Mrs. Stewart N. Shaft, (Shirley Shaft-1959), 1110 S.W. 9th street, Faribault, Minnesota 55021. Assistant General Manager for Nutting Truck and Caster Company. Dawn Johnson, 1119

Wisconsin street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Presently teaching Home economics. Mr. & Mrs. Maurice F. Cuptill, 5035 E. Copper, Tucson, Arizona 85711. He is the Assistant Principle at the junior high school. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Werblow, (Carol Becker), 741 Court street, Chilton, Wisconsin. Mrs. James M. Cesnik, (Betty Havlik), 4634 34th avenue S., Minneapolis 6, Minnesota. Clarence G. Fehlhaber, 2901 Chamberlain Road, Akron, Ohio. Engineering draftsman for B. F. Goodrich Company in the Aerospace division.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Wright, Box 353, Grantsberg, Wisconsin 54840. Mrs. Wright is the former Mary Low Miller. Leo R. Nevala, 6901 N. Ironwood Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin. Mrs. Carol Paynter, (Hawksworth), 614 Washington street, Mineral Point, Wisconsin 53565. Teaching home economics at Mineral Point high school.

Jerry Schemansky, 103 2nd st. N.W., Menomonee, Wisconsin. Presently an instructor at Stout state university in Menomonee. Willard F. Bengs, 1622 Birchwood drive, Red Wing, Minnesota. Mr. & Mrs. James Jones, (Ruth Steensland-1963), 721 1/4 8th street N., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Richard G. Smith, 1606 East 4th, Superior, Wisconsin 54882. R. M. Parish, 1826 East 4th street, Superior, Wisconsin. Victor Larsen, 2041 S. 29th, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Gordon Haag, Minocqua, Wisconsin.

1959: Ronald M. Olson, 70 N. Sunset avenue, Freeport, Illinois 61032. Mrs. Mel Heier, (Donna Mae Enders), Mrs. Mel Heier, 2282 Heather street, Simi, California 93065. Mrs. James Kratzke, 908 Jefferson, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Mrs. George Pederson, (Ruth M. Schlegel), 209 N. Jefferson, Verona, Wisconsin. Cynthia Bauer, U. S. Naval Support Activity, Navy 510, Box 15, FPO New York, New York. Presently teaching home economics in DOD overseas school in Naples, Italy. Joan E. Braunworth, home economics department, Janesville senior high school, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Mike Brennan (Sommer-1958), 11035 Hedgewood Lane 37W, Mequon, Wisconsin. They are the parents of a son and a daughter. Frank D. Bucklin, 881 Resota street, Hayward, California. He is a teacher at Hayward Unifield school district. James A. Duesterbeck, 815 Greenmeadow Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin. He is the machine shop teacher at Waukesha Vocational and Technical school. They moved into their new home the end of July. He is the father of two children. Larry J. Ellefson, R.F.D. 4, Box 411A, Wausau, Wisconsin. He is the staff assistant at Employers mutual of Wausau. Mrs. Marvin Faust, (Sylvia Felland), 3518 Rollins, Des Moines, Iowa. She is a relief dietitian at Iowa Methodist Hospital and is the mother of twin sons born last February. Ruel Fleming, Herbster, Wisconsin. He is an industrial arts teacher at the South Shore Community schools.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Dole Hammer-schmidt, (Jeanne Machel), 626 S. Alvy, Anaheim, California. He is a sales engineer at Marid-Oak Industries. Mrs. Marlin Huppert, (Catherine Krupp), 914 Silver, DePere, Wisconsin 54115. She is presently teaching 9 and 11th grade home economics at East DePere high school. James L. Ind-

ihar, Dubuque senior high school, 1800 Clooke drive, Dubuque, Iowa. He taught one year at Mankate State college, and is now teaching at Dubuque senior high school. Richard A. Johnson, Donnywood Acres, Birch, Minnesota. Presently teaching woodworking at Roosevelt high school in Virginia, Minnesota. Brian Kirby, R.F.D. 1, Woodbury, Conn. He is a drafting instructor at Danbury high school. Mrs. Robert Krengel, (Audrey Schroeder), Box 215, Hawley, Minnesota. Presently teaching home economics at Hawley, and has two FHA chapters, and is the Junior class advisor. Harold F. Marten Jr., 6829 20th avenue S., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Presently employed as a production coordinator at Control Data Corporation. Harry L. Miller, 233 Fourth street, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Harlyn T. Misfeldt, 1018 Eureka street, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971. He is an instructor of general shop and metals at Rion senior high school. He is the father of twin sons and a daughter. Louis E. Milsted, 309 Park avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Presently teaching woodworking at Sheboygan North high. Mrs. Leo D. Mueller, (Mortenson), 3829 N. Mosis Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rusel O. Nelson, Route 2, Box 80, Hartland, Wisconsin 53029. Presently employed as a Methods Engineer by Evinrude Motors. Louis B. Pence, 1638 W. Highland Court, Decatur, Illinois 62526. Presently teaching Industrial Arts at Warrensburg-Latham high school.

Herman C. Potthast, 308 11th street, Menomonee, Wisconsin 54751. He is presently employed by the Rural Electrification Administration for the United States Department of Agriculture. He is the consultant in training and safety to borrowers. Marlys Pettis Schneider, 204 W. 41st, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57105. She teaches home economics at Washington senior high school. Betty Storis, 3200 45th street Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sweet, (Shirley Brask-55), 945 9th street, Beloit, Wisconsin. Roy Sveiven, 990 Squire lane, Milford, Michigan. He is teaching electricity and auto mechanics at Hudson Valley school in Milford. Mr. & Mrs. James A. Westphal, Route 4, Columbus, Indiana. He is presently employed by Cummins Engine company as an application engineer. Ray D. Wiitawen, P.O. Box 2, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Presently a shop instructor at Bonners Ferry high school.

Mrs. Phyllis Schlegel, (Haugen) 43 Conforti avenue, Apt. 15, West Orange, New Jersey. Mr. & Mrs. Allen L. Mattson, (Otte K. Heis), R.R. 1, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Allen is a guidance counselor at the senior high school and Otte is teaching home economics at the junior high school. Allen received his M. A. in guidance from Stout state university in 1962. Myrna L. Shearer, Box 91, North Branch, Minnesota 55056. She is a county home economics agent for the University of Minnesota in the Agriculture extension. Thomas A. Grosskope, Route 2, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He is presently a tool and die designer for the Metal Fab, Incorporated in Beaver Dam. Elaine Grutt, Route 1, Boyceville, Wisconsin. Eaine is presently teaching home economics to grades 8-12 at Pepin public schools. This is her 6th year in Pepin. Peter Schneider, 1641 32nd street N., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 544-

94. Teaching machine shop at Lincoln high school in Wisconsin Rapids. Attended graduate school at Stout in 1959.

Ronald Thomas Wright, 3 Baylis street, Oswego, New York 13126. Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, at University college in Oswego. He received his Master of Arts in industrial arts from Ball State Teachers College in 1960. He is presently working on his Ph.D., in industrial education at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Anthony Pollino, (Bette Zander), 33948 Stevens Blvd., Eastlake, Ohio. Mrs. E. J. Pacquette, (Lois Zander), Route 3, Boy 344, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. Presently teaching two nights a week at the Chippewa Falls Vocational School. William Larkin, 3600 Wabash avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana. Assistnat principal at the laboratory for Indiana state college.

Mrs. Joseph Jajtner, (Yvonne Savenson), 321 A. W. New York avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at the Webster Stanley junior high school. Mrs. Walter Helm, (Beverly Spry), Chili, Wisconsin. She is teaching clothing problems and tailoring in the Marshfield Vocational school. Wayne Hejny, 4722 Hansche road, Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Harlan O. Hahn, (Patricia A. Soldner), Box 161, Iron Ridge, Wisconsin 53035. Mr. and Mrs. Conald Givvons, (Bobette Mulock), 235 Decorah rd., West Bend, Wisconsin. Don is teaching electronics at West Bend high school, and Bobette is busy being a mother. Mrs. Glenn R. Frank, (Judith M. Schroeder), Route 5, Menomonee, Wisconsin. Mrs. William D. Fortier, (Mary Hitesman), 816 North Eagle, Rhinelander, Wisconsin. She teaches first year adult clothing at the vocational school. Robert L. Eggleston, 815 NE 3rd stret, Marion, Wisconsin 54950. Teaching industrial arts and american industry at Marion high school. Maynerd A. Bjork, 8820 Lewis avenue, Norwalk, Iowa 50211. Teaching vocational auto body repair and refinishing to senior high and evening adult classes, at Des Technical high school in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Stanley Shaw, (Barbara Kennedy), Route 1, Box 36A West Bend, Wisconsin. Teaching one night at the West Bend Vocational school. Richard H. Popp, 11021 North Hedgewood Lane 37W, Mequon, Wisconsin 53092. Presently teaching at the Milwaukee Vocational and Technical, Technical and Adult schools. Ronald M. Olson, 70 North Sunset, Freeport, Illinois. Presently working for Micro Seitch i nthe training department as a coordinator of manufacturing training. Donald C. Hoffman, 608 Knight avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin. He is a project engineer for A. C. Spark Plug. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald G. Foth, (Adaline Boche-1958), 7355 Pheasant Trail, Racine, Wisconsin. He is a field service engineer, for A. C. Spark Plug in Milwaukee. Richard J. Dignan, 902 1st avenue, Grafton, Wisconsin. Teaching industrial arts and driver education in Grafton. Mrs. James Bolm, (Gloria Walstad), 2529 Gideon avenue, Zion, Illinois. Joh H. Theis, 4409 Arabia avenue, Balto, Maryland. Teaching drafting at Parkville junior high school in Balto.

Howard P. Steinhilber, Box WX, Wales, Wisconsin 53183. He is teaching auto mechanics at the Wisconsin School for Boys. Mrs. Richard Peart, (Ardelle Dregne),

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Route 3, Virona, Wisconsin. Received her M.S. in education from the University of Wisconsin in 1960.

Thomas A. Pagel, 6105 North 31st drive, Phoenix, Arizona 850-17. Teaching freshman physical science, and coaching junior varsity football and baseball. Mrs. Duane Owen, (Annette Hanson), 1617½ McLean avenue, Tomah, Wisconsin. Ted C. Nick, Hiawatha Heights, Tomahawk, Wisconsin 54487. He is plant manager at Nick & Sons, Incorporated. John A. Moore, 1221 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, Michigan. Eugene J. Kirscht, 129 Dorland street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49802. Assistant Personnel Officer at Veterans Administration Hospital in Iron Mountain. Roger F. Kerstner, 1230 West Marquette street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54913. He is a woodworking instructor at Appleton senior high school. Brother Gregory DeMoor, 1403 North St. Mary's street, San Antonio, Texas 78515. John A. Wiedenbauer, 6133 E. 32nd street, Tucson, Arizona. Teaching electronics at Pueblo high school. Robert K. Tews, 5540 South Stough, Hinsdale, Illinois. Presently teaching auto and power mechanics. William C. Richter, 169 Hoyt street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Presently teaching industrial arts and working on his masters in Audio-Visual Education.

Mrs. Phipp R. Nelson, (Mary J. Tickler), Route 2, Box 108, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin 54810. Beverly Ann Madsen, 816 Adams street, Ottawa, Illinois. She is teaching home economics at central junior high school in Ottawa. Richard Lowry, 7235 W. Silver Spring, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a structural engineer for Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company. Mrs. Robert Frazee, (Beatrice, Meyers), 1708 Benton avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Duane Dugetto, W150 N6941 Country Lane, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. He is teaching at Rufus King high school in Milwaukee. Mrs. Jhn R. Wilke, 203 W. Poplar st. S. St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Jerold W. Apps, (Ruth Ellen Olson), 513 Togstad Glen, Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, (Catherine Ann Blum), 244 South Starr ave., New Richmond, Wisconsin. William Hugh McKinnon, 1907 Central avenue, Albany, New York. He is coordinator of student activities at the State University of New York. Claude Howard, 153 Marion Lane, Mankato, Minnesota. He is a salesman for Kraft Foods.

Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Link, (Cecelia Sheard), 7402 8th ave. Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140. Mrs. Prescott M. Johnson, (Sonia M. Weaver), 1109 West Spruce street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 547-29. She is teaching adult beginning clothing. Richard Werblow, 741 Court strtet, Chilton, Wisconsin. He is teaching industrial arts, and assistant principle at Hilbert high school.

Mrs. Milford Ulven Jr., (Wilhelmin Claseman), 880 39th avenue Goodview, Winona, Minnesota. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Munro, 1357 Devershire avenue, San Leandro, California. He has been teaching at Alameda high school since receiving his M. S. degree from mStout state university in 1960. Conrad G. Miller, 5300 Kellogg avenue, Edina, Minnesota. He is presently teaching industrial arts and science. Mrs. Louise Conway, (Grant), 1635 Hess Bd., Columbus, Ohio 43212. She completed her dietetic internship and M. S. degree at Ohio state university. James E. Cain, 3824 7th street N.W., Rochester, Minnesota. He is presently associate Technical Writer for IBM Development Lab., in Rochester. Rich-

ard R. Cirschel, 1493 Langworthy, Dubuque, Iowa. He is teaching metals, advanced woods, and adult welding. He completed work on his M. S. degree in 1962. Mrs. Dean Wikkerink, (Annabelle Ballard), Hammond, Wisconsin. She is teaching in Amery, Wisconsin for the past five years. Mrs. Harvey Olund, (Jean Skar), Box 172, Colby, Wisconsin. Mrs. Robert Sorenson, (Barbara Williams), 617 Floral avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin. Mrs. L. Cuane Hjerleid, (Carol Bibby), 507 Starr avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She is an interviewer for the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Eau Claire.

Jan O'Grady, 1608 South 15th street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Presently teaching home economics at Lincoln high school, and is the department chairman. Amanda Tumm, 632½ Wisconsin street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She is a social worker with the Eau Claire County Welfare Department. Mr. & Mrs. James Schnitzler, (Mary Strutzel), 5218 Camden Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53716. Jim is the Sale Engineer for Dairy Equipment company. Mrs. Alma Dearth, (Alma Hautamaki), 1715 Hogeboom avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She is presently teaching at Memorial high school in Eau Claire, after teaching in Durand for two years. William H. Kahl, 505 West Pearl street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He received his M. S. degree in the summer session in 1964. Mrs. George D. Pederson, (Ruth M. Schlegel), 209 N. Jefferson st., Verona, Wisconsin 53593. She is a housewife after teaching in Nekoosa, Chippewa Falls, and Beloit. Richard G. Kveton, 2557 Highway 61, D-28, St. Paul, Minnesota 55109. He is working as a ment at North Central Publishing company.

Mrs. Gordon Reische, (Nancy R.R. 3, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Fenner), 655 County Trunk V, She is teaching Foods and Nutrition at Goodrich high school in Fond du Lac. Allan James Finnell, Route 1, Chenda, Illinois. He is Superintendent of Vocational school for Illinois state Penitentiary in Pontiac, Illinois. Mrs. Don M. Betts, (Wilma J. Gordon), 704 North 3rd avenue, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. She is a homemaker and does hospital volunteer work. Mrs. Virgil L. Gottwatt, (Mikki Ruhland), 3965 Tyler street Northeast, Minneapolis 21, Minnesota. She has previously worked for Pillsbury's Research and Development Laboratories. J. S. Onfi, 37 Nora la., Madison, Wisconsin 53713. He is presently doing drilling blasting, and tree surgery. He has traveled to Mexico, Hawaii, Fiji Islands, Pago Pago, New Zealand, and Antarctica during 1960, '62, '63, and '64.

Jack A. Luy, Number 16 Faculty Apts., Eastern Kentucky state college, Richmond, Kentucky. Associate Professor of Industrial Arts and is teaching design, drafting, and supervising student teaching.

1960: Ronald L. Kautl, 404 Alder street, Black River Falls, Wisconsin 54615. He is junior high industrial arts and audio-visual coordinator. Paul Galazen, 8500 Stanley avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431. He is presently teaching industrial arts and mathematics at Portland junior high school. Richard A. Schmidt, 10 Cottage avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is a machine shop instructor at Fond du Lac vocational technical and adult school. Jack Stroebel, 917 E. Meadow Road, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin. He is teaching mathematics and industrial arts at Mukwonago Union high school. James L. Levendoske, 201 Park avenue,

Beaver Dam, Wisconsin 53916. He is employed by Metalfab Incorporated of Beaver Dam, as an engineer-draftsman. Miss Linda Oldenburg, Osseo, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at Osseo Community schools. Charles A. Schuster, 209 South, Juneau, Wisconsin. He is teaching General shop at Juneau public schools. Donald R. Test, 524 Park avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, 60091. He is teaching automechanics at Niles Township high school East. Mrs. Sharon Carlson, (Hansen), 633 South Iowa Apt. D, Addison, Illinois 60101. Mr. & Mrs. David A. McNaughten, (Julie Ann Blank), 6508 21st la., St. Paul Park, Minnesota 55071. David is the school Psychologist for South St. Paul Public Schools. He received his Ph.D. in Educational Guidance and Counseling from the University of Wyoming in August.

Mrs. Carol Dahl, (Carol Jean Proffit), Box 312, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. She is a dietitian at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. Bernard J. DeRubeis, 2128 East 2nd street, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. He is an instructor in the Metals department at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. Mrs. Glen Mayhew, (Mary Sorenson), 321 Railroad, P. O. Box 145, Myrtle Point, Oregon. They adopted a son, Peter Andrew Mayhow, in September, 1964. John A. Vieths, 2212 5th avenue S. W., Rochester, Minnesota. He is cost examiner for Crenlo Incorporated. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Rosenthal, (Jean M. Sprain), APO 163, Paris American high school, New York, New York. They are both employed by the United States Department of Defense. Jean is teaching home economics, and Tom is teaching industrial arts and junior high mathematics. During the past summer they traveled through Italy, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, and Spain. They have also traveled in many of the other European countries this past year.

Mrs. Richard Hennessy, (Barbara Grover) fi 106 East 8th, Winona, Minnesota. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hornick, (Beverly Retslaff), 4130 Glenwood dr., Franklin, Wisconsin. Charles is a specifications analyst for A. C. Spark Plug and Bev is working part time as a fabric consultant and clothing teaching. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Swanson, Box 172, Williams, Arizona. Donald is teaching industrial arts at Williams Public school and Nancy is a housewife. Robert J. Carlson, Route 2 Box 38C, Peshtigo, Wisconsin. He is an instructor for Donduel Community Schools in Bonduel. Mr. & Mrs. Monte J. McDonald, (Nancy Feuerstein), Markesan, Wisconsin 53946. Mrs. Emil C. Gohr, 3235 South 48th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53219. Ronald E. Bergmann, 6132 Main, Orangevale, California. He is presently teaching at Bella Vista high in Fair Oaks, California. Robert L. Pearson, 17725 D 13th avenue N., Wauzata, Minnesota. Harlan H. Hoffbeck, 1305 South 112th, West Allis, Wisconsin 43214. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth C. Worley, 809 John street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Kenneth is teaching auto mechanics at the Rhinelander vocational school.

Thomas O. Murray, 2021 Western Apt. 1G, Waukegan, Illinois. Mrs. Floyd Hallberg, (Arlaine Skar), 632½ LeMessurier, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401. Harold M. Boche, 5817 N. 35th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209. He is an instructor of industrial education at Milwaukee Lutheran high school. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald K. Young, 1104 Willmor street, Racine, Wisconsin. Fred W. Baue, 830 W. Cayuga, street, Iron River, Mich-

igan. He is an instructor of metals at Iron River high school.

George McGuire, 433 W. College avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin. He is teaching at Waukesha Vocational, Technical and Adult school. Shirley Aitken Buchanan, 51 Main street, Sauk Centre, Minnesota. John R. Glisdorf, 1506 Homberg la., Madison, Wisconsin 53716. He is a drafting instructor for the Madison vocational Technical and adult schools. He received a National Science Foundation scholarship for technical teachers in machine design at the University of Illinois for the summer of 1963-64. Marjorie Zibell, Route 2, Seymour, Wisconsin. She is a home management agent for Winnebago county and the University of Wisconsin. Daniel Brey, Route 1, Box 236, Sturtevant, Wisconsin. Presently teaching in industrial arts for the Unified school district No. 1 in Racine. Mr & Mrs. Floyd Belt, (Cearn E. Ferries), 3605 Campbell rd., Port Huron, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sorenson, (Barbara Williams), 617 Floral avenue, Wausau. John D. Imray, 315 14th street, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Unertl, (Arlene Halberg), Route 1, Bear Creek, Wisconsin. Ronald is industrial arts instructor at Manawa high school, and is also the assistant football coach. Arlene is the Home Agent for Waupaca County. Wayne Towne, 1208 S. 64th, West Allis, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. Mike Sucheski, (Diane Tschiva-1962), 501 Austin, Sparta, Wisconsin. Miss Jeanette Kramer, 602 Cross street, Amery, Wisconsin. She is the home service supervisor for the Amery division of the Northern States Power Company. Miss Marlea Mittag, 2156 S. 66th street, West Allis, Wisconsin 53219. She is now a Clinical Dietitian in the outpatient Department of Milwaukee County Institutions. Mr. & Mrs. Rolund Lundin, (Alice Marshall-1959), 321 E. 11h street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Marlin Spindler, 921 N. Cener street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin 53916. Evelyn L. Kichifski, 615A N. Franklin street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She is teaching at Sheboygan South high school. Robert L. Pearson, 177-25 D 13th avenue North, Wayzata, Minnesota. Harlan H. Hoffbeck, 1305 South 112th, West Allis, Wisconsin. Ronald J. Holman, 21820 Mayrose Blvd., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1961: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Ruesch, 1566 Woodbridge street, apt. 10, St. Paul, Minnesota 55117. Tom completed his enlistment in the Army, and is now employed by the Donaldson Company in St. Paul. Stanley Hilgendorf, Route 1, Box 162, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. He is presently teaching at Badger high school. Mark Segebarth, 366 Elm street, Menasha, Wisconsin. He is teaching printing at Menasha Vocational school. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sorenson (Barbara Williams-1959), 617 Floral avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin. Luther H. Nelson, Route 1, Box 237, Salem, Wisconsin. 53168. Mrs. George House, (Deanna Howell), 1921 Roosevelt rd., Monroe, Wisconsin. She is a foods teacher at Monroe. Ardala E. Littlefield, Box 481, Washburn, Wisconsin 54891. She is a Home Agent for the Wisconsin Extension Service and Bayfield county. Mrs. Jerome Schoen, (Bernadette Stehr), East Troy, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at East Troy high school. Donald L. Clark, 1419 N. Sumae Drive, Janesville, Wisconsin. He completed work on his M. S. degree in 1962 and is teaching industrial arts and driver education at Janesville Public Schools. This past summer he took a trip to the west coast.

Marjorie Hamann, (Rauwer-

dink), 714 W. Maple, Stillwater, Minnesota. She is the Home Agent for Washington county, and her husband is the editor of the local paper. They have a son 10 months old. Karen Kotts Lewis, 21 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio 44507. She is presently working for her husband in his insurance business. John Corbin, Box 221, Pembine, Wisconsin. James F. Herr, 820 10th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He has returned to Stout to work on his M. S. degree in industrial education. Gerald Varick, route 2, Caledonia, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. Harry F. Watts, (Seucik-1962) Box 572, Okauchee, Wisconsin. Presently teaching at Kaukauna Vocational and Adult school. Mrs. JoAnn Paroz, (Schoemer), 1904 Alvarado N.E., Apt. D, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110. She is presently teaching Special Education in an elementary school.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bartel, (Cynthia Goehring), 928 South 3rd avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin. Charles is presently employed by Wausau Concrete Company, and Cynthia is teaching at Birnamwood high school in Birnamwood. Mr. & Mrs. Dexter Defnet, (Mary Price), 1438 Oregon street, Racine, Wisconsin. Thomas B. McDonald, 518 Susan street, Kimberly, Wisconsin. Presently the Pulp and Loft Supervisor for Neenah Paper Company, a Division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Patricia Spielman, Wautoma, Wisconsin. She is the Home Agent for the University of Wisconsin and Waushara County. Mary Weiking, 405 West Franklin street, West Salem, Wisconsin. She is a school counselor at Bloomington Metropolitan schools in Bloomington, Indiana. She received her M. S. in counseling from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1964.

Vern Verkuilen, 2524 34th st., Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54241. Donald H. Noll, 1116 West 4th street, Red Wing, Minnesota. He is the Supervisor of Vocational training at the state training school fr Boys. Mrs. Donovan Olson, Deerfield, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics to grades 7-12 at Derfield Community school. Mrs. Carlotta Romos, (Tichy) 3041 Wevb avenue, Apt. 1, Madison, Wisconsin. Their first son was born August 1, 1964. Paul Rauhut, Wilson junior high school, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He is an industrial arts instructor and was married June 13, 1964. Richard V. Smith, 1151 Baker street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. He is presently teaching Welding Electricity at he Wisconsin Rapids Vocational Technical, and Adult School.

Mrs. Robert L. Miller, (Irma Thompson), 901 South 14th st., Benson, Minnesota 56215. She is a substitute teacher for Benson high school. Mr. A. Austin Winsor, P. O. Box 23, Gays Mills, Wisconsin. He is presently teaching industrial arts at Gays Mills. Mrs. Doris F. Lazaris, 705 Orton Court, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. She is a research home economist for the Oscar Mayer Company in Madison. Harry Van Rite, 309 N. Michigan, DePere, Wisconsin. He is teaching all of the wood-working classes at West DePere high school. Conrad Dejardin, 15-11 15th avenue, Menominee, Michigan. He is teaching industrial arts an dwoodworking at Menominee high school. Thomas J. Widule, 2610 Pamona, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is presently employed by the Eau Claire vocational Technical and Adult school. L. J. Harr, Route 1, Shell Lake, Wisconsin. He is teaching general shop and drivers education at Shell Lake. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Pochanayon, (Charlene Pfaff-63), 105 Center, Randolph, Wisconsin 53113.

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HIGH I.Q.'S, SIG PI, COLD CUTS, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEADERS

CONFERENCE CHAMP



Bob Olson, a freshman here at Stout, is the new conference wrestling champ in the 137 pound division.

Relaxing in a chair in the game room, Bob Olson patted his stomach and undid the wrapper of a candy bar. Five days before, he won the 137 pound class at Platteville in the conference wrestling championship. Winning the championship was accomplishment enough, but noting he is a freshman makes this proof enough of his wrestling ability and successful future.

Watching Bob wrestle is an exciting experience. From the time of the takedown to his frequent pins, he exhibits a machine-like knowledge of moves and reactions. Although he has this knowledge, his inexperience in college wrestling did show through in the championship meet. In his first match, he was tight and didn't wrestle his own style, which is important to do, although he did win. Having more confidence because of his win, Bob relaxed a little and easily out-wrestled his opponent and pinned him in the second period. With the championship at stake and all attention focused on his match, Bob tightened up a little but still wrestled well and deserved the first place medal.

"There are no easy matches to rest or try different takedowns or pinning holds," was Bob's reply to the question of the difference between college and high school wrestling. He remarked that the facilities for wrestling are worse here than those at his high school in Chetek, Wisconsin. Also, the crowds were more wrestling conscious at home.

"Just think," Bob commented, "only eight months and wrestling season starts again." The candy bar had been devoured long ago.

WRESTLING FEATURE

Wrestling was probably introduced into Greece from Egypt or Asia. It was a very important branch of athletics in the Greek games, and it was the heart of Greek sports since it formed the chief event of the Pentathlon. From writings of great historians, it is evident that wrestling was the favorite exercise in Greek athletic training.

Although wrestling is one of our oldest sports, it did not come into prominence as an amateur sport in the United States until the last twenty years. The first organized intercollegiate wrestling meet was held between the University of Pennsylvania and Yale in 1900. The popularity of the sport immediately spread and in 1904, a group of eastern universities formed the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling conference, for the purpose of drawing up a uniform set of rules to govern competition. Today, there is only one set of rules in effect throughout the entire world. In addition to uniformity, there has been a constant improvement of the wrestling code. Many changes have been made which safeguard against injury and which make it the great sport it is. Two of the improvements that were adopted were: (1) a point system for scoring a match when no fall was secured, and (2) dividing the matches into three periods of three minutes each. Prior to the event of the point system, the emphasis was placed on the ability of the contestant to "ride" in a position of advantage longer than the opponent. This sometimes resulted in dull and uninteresting matches with no effort being made to secure a fall. Now, with a more complete evaluation being given for successful execution of a varied attack, the matches are filled with action, and the spectator interest has been greatly increased. The matches have become spirited contests with much greater possibility for skill and versatility to be employed by the contestants.

STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
High I.Q.'s	8	0
Schnickers I	7	1
Fubar I	6	1
Raiders	7	2
Villa Monsters	5	4
Varsity	4	5
Penthouse	3	4
Menomin Lakers	3	7
Parish Monks	2	7
Fubar II	1	6
Schnickers II	1	7
Lemons	0	7
FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Sig Pi	5	1
Sig Tau I	4	1
Chi Lambda	4	1
Sig Tau II	2	3
FOB I	2	3
FOB II	1	4
Phi Sig	0	5
DOMITORY LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
COLD CUTS	5	0
Sting Rays	4	1
1st Fleming	3	2
1st Hovlid	3	2
Punks	2	3
Loosers	1	5
Globe Troblers	0	5

WRESTLERS FINISH SEASON ON HIGH NOTE

The Stout wrestling team finished the season with a come from behind drive to finish in dual competition with a 7-7 record and sixth place in the conference standings. At one time during the season the wrestlers had a 3-6 record, but with Tom Ott and conference champ Bob Olson leading the way, the Stoutmen scored four wins while losing once and finished with an impressive season. The final individual statistics gave Stout 64 wins, 77 losses and 7 draws.

CUMULATIVE WRESTLING RESULTS

	W	L	D
Don Hill	3	4	2
Bob Mericle	3	6	1
Jerry Robers	10	9	1
Bob Olson	16	9	1
Tom Ott	14	6	1
J. R. Knutson	0	3	0
Tom Gerg	0	1	0
Dick White	1	3	0
Harvey EcRoote	2	5	1
Lewie Benity	3	4	0
Randy Gearhart	1	6	0
Larry Severson	6	3	0
Don Olson	0	1	0
Mike Murphy	4	11	0
Brian Murphy	4	11	0
Brian Cotterman	1	10	0
Bob Smith	1	3	0
TOTALS	64	77	7

The Independent league will have a show-down in the next two weeks as three teams are in contention for the crown in intramural basketball. The High I.Q.'s are at present in first place with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses. Close behind are the Schinckers I and Fubar I with one loss each. In last place of the standings are the LEMONS with what you could call a perfect record, no wins and seven losses. In the next two weeks, if the Lemons perform as good as they have in the past, they should end up with the perfect record of nothing and keep the name Lemon with a standard meaning.

The leading scorers in the Independent league are: Belec-Fubar I 13 Points per game, Roeser-Varsity 12 points per game, Giovanoni-Schnickers I 12 points per game.

Waters-Raiders 11.5 points per game

The Fraternity league finds three teams in the running for the first place honors as the season comes to a close. Sig Pi, Sig Tau I, and Chi Lambda are all with one loss. Sig Pi will be at least in a tie for first place at the end of this week as they draw a bye this week. There could be a three way tie for first place, and if so, there will be a play off to determine the first and second place holders in the league. Leading scorers in the fraternity league are Kufahc of Sig Tau I with a 17.2 average for five games, and Barnes of Chi Lambda with a 14 point game average.

The Cold Cuts are still undefeated in the Dormitory league standings with a 5-0 record. The Cold Cuts were far from cold in their first five games as they were led by Mike McHugh, who has a 14.6 scoring average. Mike can score with almost anything in his hands, whether it is a football, a basketball, or what, it always goes in, over, or through and scores. Other big scorers include Baty of the Loosers with a 10 point game average and Oberman of 1st Fleming with a 9 point average.

VOLLEYBALL NOTE

All men interested in participating in an intramural volleyball tournament are to pick up entry blanks in the office of the Phy. Ed. building this week. Team rosters must be turned in by 4:30 Monday, March 15. No teams will be accepted after this deadline. Tournaments will start Thursday. There will be three leagues: fraternity, independent, and dormitory.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

You can't always judge by appearances.
The early bird may have been up all night.

Volume LIV, Number 23

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 19, 1965

DAVIS, WEISS, MOBERG, STROHBUSCH TO HEAD SSA



DWIGHT DAVIS

STUDENT LEADERS CONDEMN NEW BILL

Student presidents of the nine state universities meeting two weeks ago passed a resolution condemning an assembly bill which they claimed could wipe out campus social life if interpreted strictly.

The Council of Presidents of state university student governments, representing nearly 30,000 students in Wisconsin, protested against a measure which would prohibit the sale of non-educational items and services if also provided by local communities.

Student leaders said the proposal, now in the committee on education, apparently was aimed at campus bookstores but insisted dancing areas, bowling alleys, game rooms, and other recreational and money-making functions could be affected.

The bill states that college student centers should not be prohibited from selling food, but any contract in conflict with the bill, such as contracts held by bookstore owners, should not be renewed at its expiration date.

Items of personal nature could not be sold, and the bill implies that newspapers, magazines, paperbacks and other "non-educational" materials would have to be purchased from local merchants.

TEAROOM IS OPEN TO ALL

Do you enjoy fine food? If so, and if you are free at 11:30 Thursday, come on over to Tainter hall and enjoy tearoom.

Tearoom is a class offered to all girls interested in serving and preparing novelty foods. The foods each week are centered around a theme, and the theme for this semester is "North, South, East, West." Each week a different section of the country is represented, and foods typical of these sections are incorporated into the menu. Such things as chicken kiev from the North; pecan pie from the South; filet mignon from the West; and waldorf salad from the East, are some of the many dishes that have been served thus far.

Since the tearooms are produced by students, we would especially like to have students come to enjoy our productions. The meals are hearty and will satisfy the appetite. Lunch is served at 11:30, and is over in plenty of time to get back to campus for a 12:30 class. Price is reasonable, also: only \$1.00 for students. To insure a reservation, just sign on the board to the left of the dean of home economic's office door.

ELECTION TURNOUT POOR

New officers of the Stout Student association, announced by Election Chairman Joe Rossmeier, are President Dwight Davis; Vice-president Jack Weiss, defeating Paul Kollauf and Paul Meister; Secretary Leslie Moberg, defeating Jan Kriewaldt and Jan Lehnerr; and Treasurer Mark Strohmusch, defeating Jan Grosskopf and Ron Boyer.

Rossmeier commented on the election: "The turnout was not as great as expected; 52 per cent of the student body did not vote. All races were extremely close."

Dwight Davis has the following comments concerning his new position as president of the Stout Student association: "I accept the responsibility of SSA President with much enthusiasm. My goal in office is an effective, representative student government, impartially and cooperatively executed."

Upon hearing of his election as vice-president, Jack Weiss said, "I appreciate very much having been given the opportunity to return as an officer to Stout Student government. I shall do my best to continue the work of the SSA and help improve the effectiveness as representative of Stout students."

Secretary Leslie Moberg was elated over the election results: "Thank you all for electing me as secretary of our SSA. I am very happy with the election results and will strive to work cooperatively with the other officers for an efficient and representative student government."

Looking forward to serving on the student governing board is Mark Strohmusch: "I am very pleased to know that the student body has given me a chance to serve them. The real challenge now lies in the next year."



Leslie Moberg

FACULTY TO STAR IN TALENT NIGHT

Stunt nights staring students are enjoyed by all, but the evening of April 2, Menomonee will be treated to a look at the shoe on the other foot as the Forensic squad sponsors the Stout Faculty Talent night. Preliminary plans promise participation from segments of the departments of ecstastic English, fabulously nutty Foods and Nutrition, smiling Psychology, sportive Speech, and others.

Additional details will be released later. But remember to save the evening of Friday, April 2 for the Faculty Talent Night.

MITCHELL TRIO COMING

Monday, March 29, the Stout Student association proudly presents The Mitchell Trio, with internationally famous Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier, Mercury recording artists. The two hour concert will be held in the new field house at 8 p.m. Admission is set at the lowest price obtainable, \$2.00 per person, as stipulated in the contract. All sales will be general admission, with no reserve seats.

The Mitchell Trio has some very strong ideas on music. These musical ideals are worked over with infinite care before a song is finally performed before an audience. Although the Trio feels a song must definitely be musical, its lyrical meaning has top is there and clearly stated, the priority and unless this meaning song will not be performed. As a result of this approach, the Trio feels free in many instances to improve on a lyric as long as this improvement is made without impairing the essence of the accompanying tune. In this way, the same original feeling and meaning of a song is preserved, even though it is not performed in its traditional and often restricted

FACULTY ART WILL BE SHOWN SOON

Members of the Stout state university art department faculty will present the first biennial show of faculty work beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 23 in the ballroom of the Memorial student center.

The formal opening of the show, at which refreshments will be served and the artists will be present, will be from 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday; the works will be on exhibit through April 16.

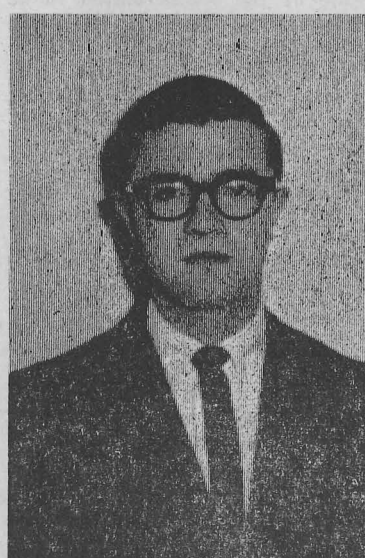
Titled Exhibition Five Works by Eight, the show will include five pieces by each of eight members of the art faculty. Types of work will be painting, sculpture, ceramics, prints, textiles and art metal.

Those exhibiting will be Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, art department chairman; Mary Williams, Todd Boppel, Albert Kotin, Michael Jerry, Richary Wold, Robb Wilson, and Wolfram Niessen. Fumagalli and Niessen do most of their work in sculpture; Boppel in wood cuts and paintings; Kotin in painting; Miss Williams in textiles; Wilson in ceramics; Jerry in art metal; and Wold in etchings.

manner. Thus, the Trio's position, champions of neither the "folk left" nor the "folk right," but rather of their own highly original approach, is known.

Originality seems to be the key to the success of the Trio. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the "Tonight Show," as well as numerous appearances on "Hootenanny," and have completed at 15 week tour of Latin America under the auspices of the President's Special International program for Cultural Presentation. Their latest Mercury releases, "Singin' Our Mind" and "Reflecting," ride high on the best seller's list.

The Mitchell Trio marks the second in a series of "big name" entertainment brought to the campus by the SSA. Any proceeds will be used to continue the series in the future.



Mark Strohmusch



Jack Weiss

TOMORROW IS TOO LATE; ACT NOW!

Tomorrow — How often is that word part of your conversation? "I'll do it tomorrow." "Well, tomorrow is another day." These phrases are all too familiar today. Whatever happened to the other familiar phrase "Never put it off until tomorrow what you can do today?" In too many cases today, our intentions are good, but all ends there. Procrastination is something that affects too many of us—and our excuse is tomorrow.

Have you ever actually stopped to think? Tomorrow never comes. When today becomes yesterday, tomorrow is today. Will you put off what you were going to do again?

"Opportunity knocks only once" is a phrase that is also familiar. What if that opportunity came today? Would it be too early for you? Perhaps it won't come tomorrow.

Why do people put things off? Do they lack initiative? Are they frightened? The chances of failure perhaps could be offered as an answer.

However, doesn't it seem as though failure would come to someone who had put something off, who had failed to take the initiative, rather than a person who undertook a task as soon as he was able to?

We, as college students, must not put things off. Too soon our opportunities to make something of ourselves will be lost; tomorrow and tomorrow's tomorrow will be too late. Procrastination is one of the biggest causes of failure on a university campus; failure not only as a successful student, but as a successful person.

Instead of tomorrow, use the word today. Time goes fast and before long it will be tomorrow and too late.

SSA RATIFIES THE STOUT CONSTITUTION

The following changes in the SSA Constitution were ratified by the senators. Article 3 Executive Division. Section 1; The officers of this organization shall consist of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. Section 7; The duties of recording secretary shall be: 1. To keep minutes of the SSA meetings; 2. To see to it that minutes are taken of all committee meetings; 3. To receive and answer all correspondence connected with the SSA committees. Article 4 Legislative Division. Section 1; Membership of the Legislative Division 1; The voting members of the Student senate shall consist of five senators from the senior class, four senators from the junior class, three senators from the sophomore class, and three members from the freshman class. The SSA officers, and three members of the Student Services committee. 3. Members of the Senate who will represent the freshman class shall be elected in the fourth week of the first quarter and hold office for the remainder of the year. Section 3 Election of Representatives; 1. One representative for each two hundred students or fraction thereof shall be elected to represent each resident hall. 2. Such representatives shall be elected by the resident hall during the first two weeks of the first quarter. Section 5 Meetings; 2. A quorum shall be necessary to conduct business. Fifteen members of the Senate shall compose a quorum.

By-Laws. Section 8 Parliamentary Procedure; The meetings of the Student Senate shall follow Robert's Rules of Order Revised or another accepted authority. The above stated by-laws and articles will have to be passed by the Student Services committee and also by the majority of the

students voting in the SSA elections.

The Balfour company is charging \$163 to change the outer rim of the Stout medallion from college to university. The Senate granted the money for the medallions. Tom Twesme was instructed to look into the reason for the increase in price. He was also instructed to order a sufficient amount of Medallions at the best possible price.

OLD BUSINESS:

Gary Geszvain reported on the meeting of the student government presidents which was held at Whitewater. One of the topics under discussion was Adult Housing. Students over 21 at Whitewater and Oshkosh may live in unapproved housing because of the housing shortage which they are having. Eau Claire is also interested in this program because of the acute housing problem they are having.

The next United Council meeting will be held in Superior and some of the topics slated to be discussed are Students Obligation to the University, Higher Education in Wisconsin, Political Education, People to People program, and the Board of Regents.

NEW BUSINESS:

A questionnaire on the attitudes of students towards the South Vietnam situation was not given approval until further information on the reason for the questionnaire could be gathered.

The school's Lost and Found department is about to do some house cleaning. A list will be put out of all the articles that are in the Lost and Found, and if these articles are not claimed they will be given to a worthy cause. If any student has lost or found any item they can turn it over to Pat Donley or the SSA office.



LIVING MODERN

Any all-American college student will admit to the fact that the school library is a place that is very frequently visited. However, have you ever noticed the variety of students who visit the library? Recently I visited the library and found quite a mixture of studiers.

1. You will find the student who is paying his first visit. He is quite often found with a puzzled expression on his face, does not know where anything is, how to get anything, is met with disturbed looks and "shhhs," and finally leaves in utter confusion and disgust.

2. Then there is the student who has decided to study for a test on the day the test is to be given. You can easily spot him by the pile of books that he is madly thumbing through and sometimes the helpless expression on his face when he finds a book he needs is not available. Then usually he will turn an glare at the entire group, hoping the guilty party will see his predicament.

3. Then there is the forgetful soul who selects his pile of books, only to realize he has forgotten his SSA card.

4. Couples will often use the library as a meeting place between classes. A chair that appears empty and untaken next to a student who seems to be looking for someone is a sure sign.

5. The student who sometimes get so involved in talking to each other that they forget that they are in a quiet library are common sights. Sounds may also be considered in this case.

6. Then of course the letter writes appears. This person seems to be a very conscientious person. He seems to be studying very hard at first glance. At second glance though, you notice that he has no books.

7. Then of course, there is the person who does nothing but watch other people.....Need I say more?

WHAT ABOUT CIVIL RIGHTS

Who should care that a committee went before our student government and proposed that he Stout student body should help sponsor, with River Falls and Eau Claire, the visit and address of Rev. James Bevel, an active aide of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s? Who should care that Rev. Bevel, a Negro arrested during earlier votes registration drives, was chained to his hospital bed when stricken with pneumonia, to in Alabama's Jim Clark's words? "prevent his escape?" Who should care that James Bevel will be here for a convocation March 31 in Harvey hall auditorium at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the issue of Civil Rights?

Who should care? You—a responsible, intelligent, and indignant Stout student body—should care. You should show that you care by attending the convocation and broaden your awareness of America's most pressing social question facing its young citizens today. YOU SHOULD CARE!

'LETTERS' FAVOR STUDENT EXPRESSION

Dear Editor:

As a results of the editorial, "Tenure Policy is Very Controversial," many reactions have been expressed by both students and faculty. We can be proud that we have some students who are willing to stand up for what they believe. Yet some members of the faculty were quite alarmed at what was stated. Perhaps, if all faculty members and students were as open-minded as Dr. Klitzke was in his letter to the Editor (The Stoutonia, March 12, 1965), more students would take stands on issues which could lead to the betterment of the university, the faculty, and the students.

Tenure is not all good nor all bad. To the students it is bad because it protects the incompetent instructor, while to the faculty it is good because it protects the competent instructor. Who is to say which one out-weighs the other?

In order for tenure to work properly, instructors have to take it upon themselves to keep up-to-date and as effective as possible. It also requires a strong administrator who can recognize when a teacher is incompetent and who will take it upon himself to prove it. If these two practices are not being carried out, tenure is defeating its own purpose.

Perhaps, through this issue of tenure, the students are asking for a voice in their education. College students are expected to act as adults, especially in social activities, but yet they are not supposed to know how to conduct their education or to evaluate the program they are in. Sometimes the students are at fault, because they do not act like responsible adults. But, I think students are capable of evaluating the educational system, although it is usually done when talking among themselves.

Dr. Martin Gruberg, assistant professor of political science at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, in a talk given November 7, 1964, at the fall meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments said, "Students should have an opportunity to evaluate courses and teachers."

- I find it useful at the end of each term to circulate these teacher-courses evaluation sheets for anonymous replies.
- Perhaps a more threatening form of evaluation is that used at Harvard, Northwestern, Trinity college, and the University of California. At these places sheets are published rating all teachers and courses. They unmask time-servers and reward the able—but, if irresponsibility prepared, also overrate the soft touches and damn the task-masters."

Maybe a procedure somewhat like one of the above could be put into practice on our campus.

Tom Twesme

A woman driver is a person who drives the same way as a man only she gets blamed for it.

The cannibal said to his cannibal host, "I don't like your mother-in-law." Said the cannibal host, "Then never mind her; just eat the vegetables."

To the Editor:

The guest editorial on tenure which appeared several weeks ago in the Stoutonia has attracted considerable attention. Most of the comment has come from faculty. The reaction has included both last week's judicious and temperate letter by Dr. Klitzke and other reportedly less temperate statements made to or about the student editorialist.

Most unfavorable faculty comment has implied that the student writer didn't give all sides of the tenure question equal treatment and that, therefore, it was a bad editorial.

It should be pointed out that the traditional role of editorials in American journalism has been to take a position or state a view—not necessarily to give equal time or space to all sides of a question. Another purpose of the editorial is to excite comment. Though every editorial writer must expect criticism, it seems to me this student editorialist has been subjected to unnecessarily severe criticism for writing a rather effective editorial in the true sense of the word.

What the criticism amounts to is an indictment charging the student writer inexperience. This seems a rather curious criticism to be directed at a student by teachers.

R. L. Phelps

RED CROSS THANKS ALL BLOOD DONORS

Local Red Cross blood program chairmen have expressed their thanks to the Stout students, faculty and staff who donated 124 pints of blood during the March 3 visit of the bloodmobile to the campus. An additional 12 persons volunteered but upon examination were found to be unable to give blood.

Special thanks was also given to the men of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the SSA, and all others who assisted the program.

NOTICES

College students, take notes rapidly! Improve your school grades by learning simplified shorthand quickly. Easiest shorthand to transcribe. "Abreviatrix" Manual and Practice Handbook—\$2.98 postpaid for both books. Cash, check, or money order. National Sales and Service, Box 7112, Apex station, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Metal fabrication and power technology position open at the Wisconsin state university, Platteville, Wisconsin. Doctorate or near it required. Appl to Dr. H. A. Pederson, head, department of industrial education.

A French foreign student, late for her class, explained, "The man who was following me walked very slowly."

Television isn't replacing radio half as fast as it's replacing homework.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS



Pictured above are the representatives of winning organizations at the 1965 Stunt Nite: Phi Sigs, first, most humorous; Chi Lambda, first, most beautiful; Tri Sigs, third, beautiful; Alpha Phis, second, beautiful; Sig Taus, third, humorous; Sig Pis, second, humorous; and Tom Rodger and Jim Van Epps for best individual performance.

RED CROSS DRIVE HERE NEXT WEEK

Stout state university students will have an opportunity to contribute to the Dunn county Red Cross fund drive next week Monday through Thursday, according to Pete Johnson, student coordinator.

Johnson said letters are being sent to each organizations asking them to contribute and that a table will be set up in the student center to receive miscellaneous contributions.

Explaining that students may want to give to the Red Cross in exchange for benefits they receive, Johnson pointed out to the Red Cross swimming program, the blood bank, home nursing courses, first aid training, and disaster service in case of a catastrophe are all services available to students. He emphasized that even though students are not technically residents of Dunn county, they may receive blood free of charge while they are students here.

An additional incentive for giving, Johnson noted, is that nearly 60 per cent of the money collected for the Red Cross in Dunn county will stay in the county to pay for services here.

METALS GUILD HAS EIGHT NEW ACTIVES

The Stout state university Metals Guild has once again initiated new members. For the last three weeks the pledges have been busy accomplishing their various tasks in an effort to prove themselves worthy of joining the Guild.

An effort is made to acquaint the pledges with the members of the Guild by requiring them to obtain members' signatures. A high point was reached at a meeting where each pledge presented a talk on some accomplishment or advancement in the metalworking field.

Material was presented by Dennis Dobrzenski on metal bluing, by Jim Danielson on numerical control, by Tom Thurston on investment casting, by Greg Moo on centrifugal casting, by Glenn Miller on laser welding, by Ron Butt on replaceable tool bits, by David Skinner on the new SAE code for steel, and by Bill Fonk on automation. The pledges also participated in various demonstrations in the shops during Parents' Weekend.

The Stout Metals Guild has as one of its aims the exchange of information on new techniques, products and advances in the metalworking field. Members participate in work sessions in the shops and go on at least two field trips each year. Special speakers and films are part of their regular meeting programs.

STOUT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB BUSY

Alumni returning to Speak

An alumnae of Stout state university will return to her alma mater Monday, March 29, to address the Home Economics club. The speaker, Miss Lenore Landry, graduated from Stout in June, 1954, and has since gained notable recognition in the field of clothing and textiles.

Upon graduation Miss Landry accepted a teaching position at Racine County Agricultural school. In June, 1947, she became Racine county's first home demonstration agent. Miss Landry served as vice-president and president of the Wisconsin Home Demonstration Agents association during 1951 and 1952 and in the latter year also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Extension Workers association.

In 1953 Miss Landry decided to continue her education. She entered the University of Wisconsin Graduate school and received her Master of Science degree in clothing and textiles. For a period of one year Miss Landry served as an assistant 4-H club leader. In 1955 she entered the position which she presently holds as Extension Specialist in Clothing and Textiles, University of Wisconsin.

Notice to members: The time of the meeting will be at 6:50, instead of 7:15, due to conflicting activities on campus. We plan to adjourn by 7:45.

New Officers

The following girls were recently elected to serve as new officers of Home Economics club. President-elect, Donna Rice; Vice-president, Diane Lindberg; recording secretary, Eileen Dahlstrom; file secretary, Leslie Moberg; treasurer, Jean Sprecher; editor-historian, Marilyn Phillips; senior class representative, Chris Walgren; junior class representative, Mary Lauderdale; freshman class representative, Karen Kaiser.

Green Tea

"A Bit 'O Blarney" was displayed at the Green tea, sponsored by the freshmen members of the Home Economics club, March 17, 3-5 p.m. in the Memorial student center ballroom.

Highlighting the decorations was a large, gray Blarney Stone with lips marked on it. According to Irish legend, one who kisses the Blarney Stone is supposed to become proficient in blarney, the power to persuade by artificial flattery. Green elves, a floral centerpiece, and green shamrocks scattered over a white tablecloth trimmed the tables.

The food served, tea cookies, cake with green frosting, green punch, and coffee, was in a green scheme.

A freshman student greeted the guests at the door. The pourers were as follows: Miss Clure, Miss Van Ness, Mrs. Viens, Mrs. Halverson, Delight Erwin, Eleanor Barthel, Deanie Propst, and Cherie Welfel. The purpose of the annual Green tea is to provide the freshmen an opportunity to design and organize a tea.

Cherie Welfel served as general chairman for the tea. Assisting her were Sandy Anderson, publicity chairman; Charlotte Johns, heading the decorations committee; Karen Kaiser, floor manager; and Krista Thompson, leading the invitations committee.

COMPETITION OPEN FOR FLEMING PRIZE

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming Prize for excellence in writing is again open to all sophomores and juniors. The prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best formal essay entitled "The Other Side of Education."

The essay, to be at least a minimum of five hundred words, double-spaced, and typed on white, 8½x11, unlined paper, must be submitted by five o'clock, Thursday, April 15, to any member of the English department. To insure objectivity in judgment of the essays, students are requested not to write their names on the essay itself, but instead, to accompany the essay with a sealed envelope containing the writer's name.

COLORED FILM TO BE SHOWN

Stout Christian Fellowship will present their second all school film of the year entitled, "Face the Music". It is a feature length motion picture, in color, which you will not want to miss.

"Face the Music" tells the story of Sid Fox trumpeter and music arranger, whose pathway to stardom is lined with failure. Sid, through deception, becomes a member of the Spurrrows and soon falls in love with "Candy". This dramatic motion picture lays bare the materialistic phoniness that is characteristic of so many people—but it doesn't stop there! The film presents definite answers to the most important questions we face today.

The motion picture will be shown March 23 (Tuesday) in the student center ballroom at 7 p.m. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

STOUT JOINS IN EQUALITY CRUSADE

In an impressive ceremony at Mabel Tainter library auditorium Monday, March 15, Stout state university students and faculty and Menomonie residents expressed their desires for ending civil injustice and inhumanity and for the beginning of civil freedom. The 7:00 p.m. program was a memorial service not only for Dr. Reeb, the murdered minister of Selma, Alabama, but for the innumerable members of both the negro and white races who have dedicated their lives to the pursuit of this freedom.

Various faiths were represented. Lutheran Student Minister, Reverend James Olson, gave the Invocation, followed by the very appropriate singing of "America the Beautiful."

Father Arthur Redmond then led the group in "A Litany for Racial Unity." Scriptures were read by Mr. Robert Sather and Miss Ebelyn Blahnik of Stout; Reverend Bruce Pellegrin, Canterbury advisor, Intercessions; and Reverend John Kruse, "Litany of Brotherhood."

Mr. Richard P. Friedrich, Stout English instructor, stimulated the group with a tribute entitled "One Brotherhood, One Nation, One Under God." Of the slaying of Minister James Reeb, Friedrich said, "... the murder continues; because it is in our hearts. It is in our hearts because we have been indifferent; we have

PATRICIA PAYNE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Patricia Payne was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, for the 1965-1966 school year, at a recent meeting of Phi U. Miss Payne, a junior from Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, is a dietetics major at Stout.

The spring semester initiation banquet was held March 15 at the Marion hotel, following the initiation service in the student center ballroom. New Phi U initiates were Kathy White, Mary Lauderdale, Francy Pavlas, Mary Kay Rossmeier and Cheryl Zirbel.

GREEKS ENJOY GUEST SPEAKERS

Delta Zeta

February 24, the Delta Zeta sorority was very pleased to have Mr. Michael Ritland speak to them on what personality is. One of the many interesting facts that he told the DZ's was that each personality is composed of every experience that the individual has encountered. After the very stimulating lecture, Mr. Ritland played his guitar while he sang a few songs which related to the main points of his lecture. The DZ's thoroughly enjoyed his lecture, and they went away from the meeting with a much better understanding of their own personalities.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

President William J. Micheels was the guest speaker for the Phi Sigs initiation banquet which was held at the Colonial Pines, March 11. His speech was concerned with the changes in the world today and the adjustments a person must make in life to meet these changes. It was very inspiring to both actives and new pledges. The fraternity hopes the ideas stressed by President Micheels will be held highly in the minds of all its members so these ideas may be shared with fellow students.

traded injustices on those whom we do not know for luxuries for ourselves and others whom we do know. We have said: 'That's someone else's problem.' We have ignored that human problems are the concern of human beings."

Friedrich further offered a prayer for the beginning of civil freedom. "I ask God for brotherhood in our hearts, and in asking, I hope that we might do all to bring brotherhood to ourselves. I hope that we might help to create in ourselves the spirit that says: 'This is my brother in the spirit of Christ.'"

Next Mr. Willie Ellis, a Stout student, paid tribute to Reverend Reeb, a fighter for the freedom of his people, and spoke of Reeb not as a black brother, not as a white brother, but only as a brother. Ellis ended his tribute with "So I say unto him, rest in peace, Brother, for it is you who has shown us the way."

The evening was climaxed with each of those present signing mimeographed letters to the President of the United States. The letters were an appeal to President Johnson for his support and his action for the American Negro. Taken also were offerings to the memorial fund for recent victims of racial violence.

A hymn familiar to the integration movement, "We Shall Overcome," concluded the memorial service.

Alumni Directory

1909: Henry P. Gerber, 1120 South Dakota. Retired.

1910: Florence E. O'Leary, 624 S. Pennsylvania ave. Mason city, Iowa. Martin W. Hilgendorf, 610 Church, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

1923: Franklin H. Brust, 726 Ridge Road, Lead, South Dakota. Presently employed as a director and instructor of drafting, machine shop, and adult night school at the Lead public school. He is a graduate architect from the University of Minnesota and his daughter has a B.A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus, and M. S. degree from Eastman School of Music, and also a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota. Carl Hedlund, 2165 N. 17th St., Springfield, Oregon. Retired from the civil service of the United States Air Force, Tinker A. F. B., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Harold E. Enders, 3028 Carney ave., Marinette, Wisconsin 54143. He is now retired and spends his time traveling and fishing. Mrs. Jennie Getzin Sutton, 5107 Morley drive, Greendale, Wisconsin 53129. Retired from teaching two years ago and is now spending her time doing "the many things I never had time for—gardening and hobbies galore." Luella M. Kramer, 3654 Bryant ave. S., Minneapolis 9, Minnesota. George E. Guenther, 527 McClellan st., Wausau, Wisconsin 54401. Mrs. Sam C. Anderson (Guro Lundeen), 1830 Jenifer, Madison, Wisconsin 53704. Retired in 1956 from Madison public schools after a service of 27 years.

1924: Mabel E. Spink, 320 W. Cedar, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818. Retired this year after teaching in Platteville high school 38 years and Kelso, Washington 2 years. She was an instructor in textiles and clothing. Mrs. R. H. Nelson (Ruth I. Nelson) 2319 St. Anthony Blvd., Minneapolis 18, Minnesota. A housewife. Thomas F. Richards, 53 W. King Street, Winona, Minn. Retired from teaching Nov. 11, 1943 to become a State of Minnesota Parole and Probation Agent. Retired from that Dec. 31, 1959 o travel and enjoy life. Enjoyed Homecoming when Stout beat Superior 19-14. 1925: Margaret L. Massee, 18945 Ferguson avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48235. Food supervisor for the Colonnade Co. Her work includes menu planning, supervising the purchasing and preparation of the luncheon meal to shoppers and business people of downtown Detroit. Mrs. George Wicher (Helen M. Diamond), 1813 Girard ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403. A homemaker with interests in the Church especially the Missions work of the Episcopal Church. This past winter, she and her husband purchased a small "winter" home in Harlingen, Texas. It is 27 miles from Brownsville and the Mexican Border Port of Entry. They made several trips into Mexico and like the "two nation" atmosphere in the Rio Grande Valley as well as the climate.

Ray W. Burgett, 1110 S. E. River Road, Aurora, Illinois. Elmer R. Bohnert, 326 East Center st., Juneau, Wisconsin. Elvira West, Box 64, Lake Road, Ironwood Michigan 49938. Retired June 19, 1964 after 38½ years of teaching. The last 18 years were at Redford high school in Detroit. Mrs. William T. Paulson (Blanche Spink), 924 Lombard ave., Lombard, Illinois.

1926: Mrs. Robert P. Clark (Leona Kusmierik Clark), 8407A

W. North ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53226. Clothing instructor at the Milwaukee Adult School and the Wawatosa adult school. Mrs. George Fillback (Romelle Chab), Box 105, Highland, Wisconsin. He owns a general insurance agency and also teaches school for four hours in the morning. He has taught in the Stoughton high school since 1926 and on a part time basis since 1945 when he entered the insurance business. Rev. Wendell Bennetts, Route 1, Plainfield, Wisconsin 54966. A retired Methodist minister. Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Stevens (Marian Bull), 1356 Fairfax, Birmingham, Michigan. Presently Harry and son Philip (who attended Stout in '55-56) are building a small shopping center in Birmingham which includes six stores and an office building. Stanley L. Tautman, 711 S. Poinsettia, Compton, California. Registrar in charge of the attendance program of a junior high school in the Los Angeles city school system.

1927: Rosella M. Anderson McIntyre, Wheeler, Wisconsin 54772. Postmaster in Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Smith (Harriet Froelich-1924), 7618 5th ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin. 1928: Mrs. Emma Madden, 15806 Oakfield, Detroit 27, Michigan. Homemaking teacher. Daughter, Gloria graduated as a medical technologist from the University of Michigan in June 1964. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Baysinger (Alumnae-1925) 17579 Wisconsin, Detroit 21, Michigan. Professor at Wayne state university. F. R. Van Allen, 1415 North St., Logansport, Indiana. Teaches printing and publications at the Logansport Community high school. Henry J. Fischer, passed away May 9, 1963. Martin P. Jackson, Wauwatosa East high school, Wawatosa, Wisconsin. Teaches machine drawing at the high school. Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Strong (Clara Boland) (Charles—1930), Route 2 Chetek, Wisconsin 54728. Retired after teaching in Detroit for 34 years. Moving to Menomonie, Wisconsin to build. 1929: Ruby L. Starr, 1602 Salem ave., Dayton, Ohio 45406. Home economics teacher at Fairview high school in Dayton. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin E. Swenby (Grace McGregor—1928), 102 N. Park Lane, LeSueur, Minnesota. Head of the industrial arts department of the LeSueur public schools. Carl L. Galoff, 2940 McKinley Street, Madison, Wis. Employed by the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Dept. as supervisor of drivers license examiners. Louis H. Rogge, 811 Brookline, Louisville, Ky. Employed by du Pont as teacher in sheet metal. Roy A. Bartholomew, 1311 E. College, Iowa City, Iowa. Retired June, 1962 after teaching drafting at Iowa City high school. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jahnke (Lucile Hagerty) (William—1928) 2926 W. Blaine St., Seattle, Washington 98199. Teaches printing at John Marshall Jr. high school, Seattle Schools. Julian N. Johnson, 2204 Sartori Drive, Santa Rosa, California. Regional manager, ales and public relations for Western States products.

Alvin J. Schroeder, 1207 Kellogg street, Green Bay Wisconsin. David Zakzewski, 1312 W. Harrison avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53215. Recently adopted a 4 month old baby girl. Mr. & Mrs. Roger Reuter, (Anne Thiel), 5405 South Magellan Drive, New Berlin, Wisconsin 53151. Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Christensen, (Helen Hamlyn-1962), 3814 Mar-

tin drive, San Mateo, California 94403. Charlie is teaching auto mechanic, technical drafting, and working at San Mateo high school. Helen is a therapeutic dietitian at Sequoia hospital in Redwood City, California. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Bonner, 3300 Colfax avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. William Glasemapp Jr., Route 2 Box 79, Mukwonago, Wisconsin. He is teaching all courses in shop and coaching baseball at the Norris Foundation school for boys. Mrs. Roger Edge, (Mary Mueller), Box 141, Augusta, Wisconsin. She is a home economics instructor for Augusta Common school. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danielson, (Rita Bohman), 5601 Badger Court, Greendale, Wisconsin 53129. Robert is teaching woodworking and drawing at Greendale high school. They have one daughter. Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Jensen, (JoAnn Heinz), 819 E. Walnut, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Paul is presently teaching at Preble Joint District in Green Bay. JoAnn is at home taking care of Paul jr. Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hickey, (Alice Phelan), 1303 Hamilton Circle, Ottumwa, Iowa. Mike is a customer engineer for International Business Machines corporation. They have just purchased a new home complete with swimming pool and are the proud parents of one son and daughter.

James F. Herr, 922 Swift avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Assistant material officer for the United States Navy. Richard V. Barberg, Route 1, Casco, Wisconsin. He is teaching general shop and mechanical drawing at Casco union high school. Mr. & Mrs. Frederick P. Schleg, (Alice Schwezir), 931 S. Buchanan Apt. 39, Arlington 4, Virginia. Robert Pelton, 4607 Gordon ave., Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. John Hamill, (Schoendorf-63), 851 Washington avenue, Racine, Wisconsin. Donna Dempsey Lee, Route 2, Barron, Wisconsin. She was married just recently. Ronald A. Brauw, 417 4th street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

1962: Donald Severson, 1814 Rudolph Court, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Julie Thompson, 746 Kippy dr., Colton, California. She is presently doing television demonstrations of all electric appliances, and was married to William Martin on July 4th of this past year. Bob Gothan, Route 3, Chetek, Wisconsin. Presently a customer engineer for IBM. Donald W. Matter, 3772 E. Van Eimennen avenue, Cudahy, Wisconsin 53110. He is a reliability analyst for AC Spark Plug. Lt. Robert L. Wernsman, USS A66 Resive (MsO-422), FPO New York, New York. He is an engineering officer in the United States navy. John A. Mihalko, 2514 Lincoln avenue, Oswego, New York. Assistant Professor at State University college in Oswego. He went to Greeley, Colorado this past summer for graduate study. Vincent J. Myrick, 2301 Sherman Creek Road, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Barbara J. Werner, 3401 West Kilbourn avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Joan Prochnow, Court house, Chilton, Wisconsin. She is the Home Agent for Calumet county. Miss Gale Wolff, Byron, Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Luehke Wabzong, 1907 C. Woodmar drive, Houghton, Michigan. Margo Steber, Box 26 Routel, Wausaukee, Wisconsin 54177. Lt. Edward A. Carlson, P.O. Box 754, Williams AFB, Arizona.

Commander of a mobile training detachment of the Air Force. Clifford Stanford, 3060 Venus avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Miss Carol Preston, 182 N. Main street, Richland Center, Wisconsin. Presently teaching at Blue River, and enjoying it very much. Eugene Gulan, 1140 8th street Stout, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Phillip Gruendemann, Allied Drive, Apt. 3, Madison, Wisconsin. Robert J. Hansen, Route 1, Cameron, Wisconsin. Mrs. Judith M. Kaar, (Lee), 653 South Segoe rd., Madison, Wisconsin. Presently teaching at Schenk junior high in Madison. Darrell Grosskopf, 402 Elm st., Wausau, Wisconsin. Presently doing sales promotion at Wausau sin. Paper Mills, Brokaw, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. Ken Pagel, (Romona Johnson-62), 1415 South Sewell street, Abilene, Texas. They were married June 27, 1964 in River Falls, Wisconsin at Ezekial Lutheran Church. Ken is presently in the Air Force.

Mrs. Robert Schulties, (Joyce Kraetsch), Box 187, Germantown, Wisconsin. She was married to Robert H. Schulteis, June 20, 1964. Carol A. Peterson, (Carol Metzendorf), 1211 Anthony Apt. 2, Janesville, Wisconsin. A home economics teacher at Evansville. Sandra Setter, 315 S. Main, Brillion, Wisconsin. Teaching home economics in Brillion. Mrs. Gerald Seiler, (Joanne Gosser), 431 Wisconsin avenue, Rhineland, Wisconsin. Presently teaching home economics and English at Rhineland Union high school. She was married this past Jene. Mrs. Gloria Bryhn, (Witcraft), Colleger Trailer Court, River Falls, Wisconsin. Teaching home economics at River Falls junior high. Janice Linse, 7 W. Knapp, Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Head of the home economics department at Rice Lake senior high school. Mrs. Frank Urbanz, (Janet Kohls), 106 E. 12th street, Clintonville, Wisconsin. Teaching home economics and English at Bear Creek. She was married, July 18, 1964. Mr. & Mrs. Wallace R. Anton, Embarrass, Wisconsin. (Boc 161) Catherine is teaching 7 & 8 grade Science and English. Wallace is teaching industrial arts.

Mr. & Mrs. Dean M. Brandow, (June Considine), 208 Fayette street, Cumberland, Maryland. Dean is presently working with missiles for the Hercules Powder Company. June is busy raising their daughter. Caryll G. Miliren, Route 2 Country Estates, Appleton, Wisconsin. He is teaching English and electricity in a secondary school. Robert C. Buesing, Box 312, Elmwood, Wisconsin. Teaching general shop at Elmwood high school. Robert A. Younger, 5749 South Washburn avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Presently employed by the Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center as a work evaluator.

Janet Low, Box 67, Adams, Minnesota 55909. Presently employed in the field of home economics at Adams public schools. Lanny C. Anerson, 1307 Marshall street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Maney (Toni Dewer), Little Sister resort, Sister Bay, Wisconsin 54234. Tom is teaching industrial arts and they have one son. William Schlough, Box 244, Rib Lake, Wisconsin. Bill is teaching general shop in Rib Lake, and is married and has two children. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Engstrom, (Darlene J. Anderson), 122 North

Secons st., Libertyville, Illinois 60048. Bryan is working for US Steel corporation, and Carlene is teaching at Libertyville high school. Mr. & Mrs. John Graf, (Judith Popko), S27 W17824 Muskego Drivew, Muskego, Wisconsin 53150. John is teaching at Muskego high school and Judy is teaching at Greenfield high school.

Alice Kempen, 1343 Eagle st., Rhineland, Wisconsin. Mary Blonde, 1824 Cornwall ave., Waterloo, Iowa. Rodger James Eckhardt, 3532 McCracken Muskegon, Michigan. He is an instructor at Muskegon County community college. Ribert E. Lee, 321 E. Franklin ave., Neenah, Wisconsin. He is teaching at the Neenah Join school District. Mrs. Wm. Keiper, (Christenson), 829 Swift, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She was married on June 27, 1963. Hugo Franz, 2866-N55th st., Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin. Kay Beusemau, 908 E. Dayton st., Madison, Wisconsin. She is presently teaching Art. Mrs. R. E. Hogan, 132 South Washington ave., New Richmond, Wisconsin. Virginia Holtan Lunde, RR 1 Box 68, Madison, Wisconsin. Project assistant for the University of Wisconsin. Robert W. Buelke, 1113 N. 18th st., Superior, Wisconsin. He is working on his M.S. degree in education at Superior state university. George Wolterstorff, box 313, Montello, Wisconsin. She is the Marquette County Home agent. Robert V. Lafond, 916 Saxonxy dr., Racine, Wisconsin. Lt. Allen W. Tegt, box 1197, Sious city Air Base, Iowa 51110. Mrs. Conal Nickel, (Pauline Nundahl), Mountain Lake, Minnesota. She was married June 27, 1964.

Gerry Retzloff, 5430-7th st. North East, Apt. 124, Fridley, Minnesota. Electronics and computer equiptment instructor for Control Data corporation. Wallace Berube, 6711 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Illinois. David Nilssen, Brown & 13h st., Wausau, Wisconsin. Carol J. Duffin, (Muller), Box 355, Colfax, Wisconsin. Keith E. Stevens, 212 Maples ave., box 166, Clinton, Wisconsin.

1963: Fred Antonneau, box 161, Wittenberg, Wisconsin. John M. Anzell, Belmont, Wis. Teaching industrial arts at Belmont union high school. Mr. & Mrs. Martin M. Houg, 904 F. Ashbridge drive, Baltimore, Maryland. Both are teaching in Baltimore. Judith A. Clark, 2659 Hurd ave., Evanston, Illinois. She is a food supervisor for Marshall Field and company.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Saatkamp, (Barbara Shotola - '63), 917 Chicago ave., Downers Grove. Wayne E. Lemar, 2135 Lovell avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511. Announced the birth of a daughter Tamora Lynn, June 14, 1964. Pat Harrison, 900 Alameda, San Mato, California. Teaching general metals at Aragon high school. Ronald Kahl, Rte. 5, box 255D, Burlington high school. Dwayne D. Dzubay, 4519 3rd street N.E., Minneapolis 21, Minnesota. Industrial Engineer for Honeywell. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Bird, (Sandra Grudt), 709 Ann street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Pat Bingham, Box 339, Portage, Wisconsin. Janice H. Geraets, Aurora, Minnesota. Teaching Home Economics. Loretta E. Cruzer, 329 N. Franklin st., Port Washington, Wis. Karen Santarius, 1636 South 52 st., Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin. Home Economics instructor at Grafton Public schools. Ethel M.

1909 - '64

Knutson, 2510 N.E. Jackson, apt. 1, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418. Home Economics teacher at Edison high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jusela, (Sharon K. Hutchins), 28659 John R., Madison Heights, Michigan. Bill is teaching auto mechanics and drivers training at Kimball High in Royal Oak, Michigan. They have one boy. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Farrell Jr., (Sandra Neuser), 702 Vera Court, Apt. 5, Madison, Wisconsin. Bill is an insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance. They have one daughter. Helen Morioka, 727 South Serrano avenue, Apt. 12, Los Angeles 5, California. She is an Administrative Dietitian for Manning's in Los Angeles. Angeline M. Hurban, 1239 4 1/2 street N. W., Rochester, Minnesota. She is a Home Economist for the Home Service department at Peoples Natural Gas Company. Her sister Millie graduated from Stout this past June. Nancy J. Nehring, Baldwin, Wisconsin. She is the St. Croix county home agent. Mrs. Robert Howland, Box 824, Amery, Wisconsin.

Louise Regell, 2103 N. Sedgwick, Chicago, Illinois 60614. He is editorial assistant for Consolidated Book Publishers. Jane Ruege, 1928 North 68th street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213. Jane is working in therapeutic dietetics at Milwaukee County Mental Health Center. Roger W. Meier, 5522 North 52nd street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218. He is presently teaching drafting. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larkin, (Judith Bergen), 2081 Woodbourne avenue, Apt. B-2, Baltimore, Maryland. Don is a printing instructor at Parkville Senior High School. Judith is a home service representative for Baltimore Gas and Electric company.

Sandra Gill, Route 1, Cumberland, Wisconsin. Sandra is teaching Home Economics at Bruce. Brian E. Heppedly, 902 17th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He is teaching Industrial Arts at New Richmond, Senior high school. David E. Doner, 1410 Vincennes, Chicago Heights, Illinois. He is teaching general metals at Bloom Township high school. His son was born in April, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Grace, Box 27, Capron, Illinois. He is teaching General Shop at Nort Boone Consolidated high school. William H. Monsen, 14619 Justine, Harvey, Illinois. He is quality control engineer for Allis-Chalmers. Lois Hansen Haahogen, 2615 North Cramer, Apt. 34, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin. Lois is teaching Home Economics at Henry Clay Junior High in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. This past summer she went to Europe.

Joseph H. Gerber, 1646 Delaware Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901. He is an Industrial Arts instructor at Roosevelt and South Park Junior High Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Giovanoni, (Joyce J. Johnson), 408 South Matthew, Kimberly, Wisconsin. He is teaching woods and drawing in Kimberly. In the summer he teaches Drivers Education. Mrs. Patricia Jochimsen, (Dable), Thorp, Wisconsin. She is teaching Home Economics at Thorp. On July 18, 1964 she was married to Willard Jochimsen. Jerry Biese, P.O. Box 147, Fox Lake, Wisconsin. He is a welding instructor for Wisconsin Correctional Institution. Martha Stoelb, 406 E. 20th street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. She is teaching Home Economics in Kaukauna. William Barnard, 9200

W. Birch avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Presently teaching Driver Education, Cabinetmaking, and Measurement at Milwaukee Vocational school.

LeaAnn Meyers, 281 1/2 McDonald Oconto, Wisconsin. She is the Home Agent for Oconto county. Nancy J. Reindl, 1900 W. Polk street, Chicago, Illinois 60612. Presently a dietetics intern at Cook County Hospital. Judy Klauwiter, 1510 Birch street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Presently teaching Home Economics at Ashland. Carol Machovec, Colby High School District. Jan Hedler, 506 West Cedar street, Medford, Wisconsin. She is the home agent for Talor county. Adrain Mueller, 428 Harden street, Antioch, Illinois. Teaching drafting at Antioch Community high school. James J. Seibert, 2110-6th avenue, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A sales engineer for Ampco Metal. Patrick J. Krall, 1916 North 22nd street, Springfield, Illinois. Product service representative for Allis Chalmers Company in Springfield. Mr. & Mrs. James Sand, (Carole Ratner), 1723 N. Appleton street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jim is teaching electricity at Appleton senior high school. The have one daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Zorawski, (Barbara Jane Cook), 117 W. 12 Mile, Apt. 4, Royal Oak, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Pat Bingham, (Sara Pitzer - '64), 210 North Summit, Appleton, Wisconsin. Pat is now Vice President of Bingham's Incorporated. Russel L. Johnson, 837 Lynch avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Shirley Higbie, Galesville, Wisconsin. Barney McCall, 1013 Smith street, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Drafting teacher at Green Bay Vocational and Adult school. David Passo, Skyline Gardens, Owatonna, Minnesota. He is an industrial engineer for Jostens, Incorporated. Robert J. Janeczko, 1642 W. Greenleaf, Chicago 6, Illinois. Instructor of Auto Mechanics at Niles West high school in Skokie, Illinois. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sugden, (Ainsworth), 513 Home avenue, Plymouth, Wisconsin. Jim Pacus, 916 Saxony Drive, Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Anderson, (Audrey Griffke), White Birch Mobile Court, Route 3, Merrill, Wisconsin. They were married on July 11. Audrey is teaching Home Economics at Horace Mann junior high school in Wausau. John is teaching at Merrill senior high school. Mr. & Mrs. John E. Meyer, (Marilee Kmetz), 2042 Charles street, Racine, Wisconsin. John teaches drawing and blueprint reading at Wm. Horlick High school. Marilee substitute teaches. They have one son. Gene Koshak, 49 Elmo Park, Hopkins, Minnesota. Betty Machovec, Box 254, Seneca, Wisconsin. She is a home economics instructor at Seneca high school. Judy Svejrar, 111 1/2 South Water street, Apt. 2, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656. Teaching home home economics at Sparta junior high school. Bill McGinnis, 732 W. Spencer, Appleton, Wisconsin. Teaching drawing and American History at Xavier high school. R. G. Schubert, Norther Trailer Park, F-7, Schofield, Wisconsin.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gerstner, (Ruth Koll-'64), 109 B Ryan In., Dundee, Illinois. Gerald E. Mikumda, Box 16, Bruce, Wisconsin. George J. Jesick, 415 5th ave., Strum, Wisconsin. Donald E. Anderson, 916 Saxony drive, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Mr. &

Mrs. Harold Orth, (Rosalie Kilbourn-'62), Box 29 A, Hawkins, Wisconsin.

1964: Brian Walker, Plainfield, Wisconsin. At the present time he is undergoing pilot training at Pensacola. On the 16th of October he received his commission from the Naval School, Preflight. Rebecca M. Gralow, 100 Anderson, Box 111, East Quad-rangle, Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is Resident Hall Dietitian at the University of Michigan. Jon Botsford, Beckham Hall EKSE, Richmond, Kentucky Assistant Professor at Eastern Kentucky State college, Barbara Jean Eicher, Box 89, Warren, Illinois. Gale Diehl, 326 9th avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Dietetic intern training while rotating throughout the dietary departments of 3 hospitals. Raymond F. Feldmeier, Papal Volunteer, Box 489, Belize City, British Honduras. He is an instructor of industrial arts at St. John's college. Began the first course of industrial arts in the country starting with the home Trades Building. He and his family drove down to Belize City through Mexico. Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. McNaughton, 440 South Park street, Reedsburg, Wisconsin. His brother David A. McNaughton, a Stout graduate, obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming in August, 1964. Jerome S. Rowe, 122 1/2 S. 8th street, Delavan, Wisconsin. He is now supervising General Shop and Arts and Crafts programs for Milwaukee Boys Club. Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Cooley, (Christensen-'63), 240 Laffin, Watertown, Wisconsin. Bob is plant engineer for International Harvester Company. Paula is teaching at Menomonee Falls this year. Cheryl Fadum, 224 W. Main street, Caledonia, Minnesota. Presently teaching home economics at Caledonia high school.

Jerome C. Steffen, 409 Plank rd., Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Teaching drafting at Kaukauna high school. Announced the birth of a daughter on August 3, 1964. Terrence F. Loushin, 54 5th street, LaSalle, Illinois. Teaching electricity and electronics in high school and junior college. Gary Henke, Don's Motel-Highway 45, New London, Wisconsin. Gary is teaching wood working, metals, plastics, graphic arts, leather, and drafting to freshmen at New Lisbon public schools. Eugene Berg, Homestead high school, Mequon, Wisconsin. Teaching industrial arts and driver education. Thomas G. Engel, 345 South street, Owatonna, Minnesota. Edward A. Blahnik, D. C. Everest high school Schofield, Wisconsin. Teaching drafting at Everest. Carol Abuehl, Route 1 Box 109, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin. Teaching four junior and senior home economics classes, and two punior high art classes.

Kathlyn L. Rudisell, Route 2, Box 115A, Excelsior, Minnesota. She is teaching home economics at Minnetonka East junior high school. Larry D. Melby, 34042 Aurelio Drive, Dana Point, California. Teaching General shop to grades 6-8 at San Jaun school. Gabrielle Ann Fuerst, 105 3rd avenue South, Hurley, Wisconsin. She is the Iron county home agent and 4-H agent. M. Kathleen Towles, 7645 North Sheridan rd., Van Don Apts., Chicago, Illinois 60626. Mr. & Mrs. James W. Jonen, (Ruth J. Steensland), (James-'58), 721 1/2 8th street, North, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54495.

Neal Ragatz, 9 Oak Lane, Davenport, Iowa. Teaching power mechanics at Davenport public schools. Mr. & David Soderberg, (Joan Nevin), 304 W. 3rd, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. They were married June 6, 1964. Joan is teaching at Horicon high school. Dave is the guidance counselor at Beaver Dam high school. Art Schwibinger, 5909 North 40th st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209. He is an instructor of drafting and co-ordinator of driver education. Mrs. Emil Britsman, (Barbara Cliver), 808 North Central ave, Marshfield, Wisconsin. She is presently teaching in that junior high in Marshfield. Mr. & Mrs. William Kuehn, (Evelyn Bork), Box 316, Edgar, Wisconsin. Bill is an instructor of Industrial arts and driver education, and Eve, is teaching English and coaches forensics and plays. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lorenz, (Gloria Dallman), 1128 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Charles D. Lorence, 1035 Angle avenue, Northbrook, Illinois. He is teaching four classes in graphic arts at Blenbrook South high school. Gary G. Thompson, 145 Forest avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Gary is an instructor of drafting at the vocational school in Fond du Lac. Sue Peterson, Box 157, Spring Grove, Minnesota. Miss Annmarie Sihsmann, Mother Concordia Hall, 6420 Clayton rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63117. She is a dietetic intern and graduate student at St. Louis University. Mrs. Pasy E. Bichanich, (Arganbright), 400 St. Paul avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island 4, New York. Presently commissioned as Assitant Dietitian at United States Public Health Service Hospital. She was married in June. Miss Pat A. Larsen, Stratford high school, Stratford, Wisconsin. Pat is teaching home economics to grades 9-12.

Ken Wolske, 409 N. Grand, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Ken is teaching wood refinishing woodworking, and technical mathematics at the vocational school. Mr. & Mrs. Wesley W. Koball, (M. Yvonne Benfield), 3634 Idlewild dr., Beloit, Wisconsin. They are both teaching at the vocational school in Janesville. Robert M. Zickert, 555 4th street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is an evaluation engineer for Kieheffer Corporation a subdivision of Brunswick. Miss Dee Ann Wagner, 1427 Ward avenue, Apt. B-2, Hudson, Wisconsin. Dee Ann is teaching junior high home economics. Lois Tlusty, 513 W. 3rd street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Lois is teaching adult day and evening classes at the vocational school. Mr. & Mrs. James Todey, (Linda Gasperini), Box 269, Wonewoc, Wisconsin 53968. Linda is the home services advisor at the Oakdale Electric Cooperative in Oakdale, Wisconsin. Jim teaches drivers education and industrial arts at Wonewoc, Center high school.

Irene A. Christman, 201 Park lane, Edgerton, Wisconsin. Irene is teaching senior high home economics. She is engaged to Lars Larson of Wausau, Wisconsin. No definite wedding date has been set. Lou Ann Isenberg, 1520 Elliot avenue, South, Minneapolis 4, Minnesota. She is assistant buyer of blouses and neckware at Donaldson's Golden Rule in Minneapolis. Mr. & Mrs. Francis Gwinn, (Lois Ann Kostman), 303A Scott avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Both are teaching at Oshkosh senior high school. Frank D. Moore,

1634 W. Center street, Kokomo, Indiana. He is Assistant Principal and takes care of Student Personnel. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Wagner, (Jean Lahti), 810 Delafield, Apt. 10B Waukesha, Wisconsin. Tom is teaching industrial arts at Waukesha public schools. Jean is teaching home economics at Central Campus. They were married August 15, 1964 in Iron River, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. William Haase, (Sally Ann Jeffries), 36 Reid Terrace, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Virginia Trautmann, Box 9155, Mills College, Oakland, California. 94613. Virginia is doing her dietetics internship at Mills College. Claude Pepper, 626 Hutchinson street, Bib Rapids, Michigan. He is employed as an instructor at Ferris state college, teaching students to operate machines used in auto industry. Lyle D. Korn, 307 N. West avenue, Freeport, Illinois. He is doing supervisory training at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. H. Thomas Heller, 37-70 Colorado avenue, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416. He is sales assistant at Holden Printing Company. Mrs. Patricia A. Dotseth, P.O. Box 1, Knapp, Wisconsin. She is expecting her second child this January. John M. Kalenback, 2415 24th street, Rockford, Illinois 61108. He is a methods engineer for Sundstrand Aviation.

Walter Cropp, 2224 N. 65th st., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. Presently teaching metals and drawing. Arthur W. Greaves, Route 3 Box 269, Seymour, Wisconsin. He was married to Sandra Knutson on August 15, 1964. He is teaching industrial arts in Seymour Community high school. Gary S. Godfrey, 1120 W. Florence, Whitewater, Wisconsin. He is in the National Guard. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dietenberger, (Beverly Prahl), Route 1, Longtail Beach, Little Soamingo, Wisconsin. They were married August 8, 1964 at St. Joseph Catholic church in Baraboo, Wisconsin. Mr. & Mrs. John P. Graham, (Shirley Strachota-'62), 1826 North Walnut street, in Waukegan, Illinois. John is an industrial engineer for United States Steel Corporation. Shirley is teaching home economics. They have two daughters. Margaret Ann Glennon, 1770 Ashbury avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55118. She is teaching home economics at Fairview Junior high school.

Barbara Renman, P.O. Box 295, Colton, South Dakota, is employed as a home economics teacher at Colton high school. Karen June Johnson, Dietary Department-Harper hospital, Detroit 1, Michigan is hrough with her dietetic internship this month. Lynn A. Inman lives at 281 Grand avenue, lot A-6, Schofield, Wisconsin and is an assistant in production control at Cresline company. His wife, Donna, is a senior here at Stout. Dorothy A. Rathack, Mount Rural 1, Box 171, Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Teaches home economics at Lake Mills public school.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Olson, 14214 Community street, Panorama City, California. Richard is teaching industrial arts at Sepulveda junior high school, and Helen is teaching home economics and English at Porter junior high school. Dorothy Brandt, Box 198, Mazeppa, Minnesota. She is teaching at Mazeppa high school. Sharon Mieke, 513 East Forest, Mora, Minnesota. She is the coun-

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Alumni-continued from page 5

t home home agent for Kanabec county. Janice M. Peterson, 926 South 25th street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. She is assistant home economist in charge of testing at Mirro Aluminum company. Miss Ellen Jane Chase, 412 Ivory st., Seymour, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at Seymour community high school. Wayne Walters, 2014 Begole, Flint, Michigan.

Roger Helgeson, 1111 West 9th street, Apt. 3, Corona, California. Ronald M. Borre, Route 3, Columbus, Wisconsin. Peter L. Riebau OCUI-2, Cllass 505, Sec M-3, Officers Candidate school, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island. Jean Low, 512½ South Minn., St. Peter, Minnesota. Brian L. Birchler, 18811 Hogeboom Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Arthur Schnell, 1716 Elm avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Thomas Olle, 8349 Portland avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213. Tom is at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is in the reserve program. Chester A. Jensen, 1245 Lincoln ave, Omro, Wisconsin. Allan Rosenthal, 21723 Donald, East Detroit, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Sabatke, Box 94, Hammond, Wisconsin. Mrs. W. Sabata is the former Mildred J. Hurban. Lois Lauberstein, 2344 North 58th st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at John Marshall in Milwaukee. Mrs. John C. Owens, (Sharlen Dresler), 223 3rd st., SW, Chatfield, Minnesota. She was married June 6, 1964, and is presently teaching in Chatfield.

Sandra Rusch Weilding, Route 1 Box 303 A, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin. Pham Thu, 2830 Cedar avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Harriet Maas, 412 Ivory street, Seymour, Wisconsin. Judy Norton, 500 Stroller ln., Wausau, Wisconsin. Janice Lueck, 810 17th street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Virginia Fellingner, 326 5th avenue SW, Cambridge, Minnesota.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Faber, (Chris Fortney), 520½ W. Willow, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Their daughter, Laurie Susanna,

was born October 1, 1964. Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Maki, (Nancy Clark), 2900 Whitehall road, Muskegon, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Owens, (Joyce Delph), 603 Walter street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Clyde teaches at Kaukauna Vocational school, and Joyce teaches at a junior high school in Appleton.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan P. May, (Joan Quackenbush), 412 E. Clark st., Medford, Wisconsin. C. W. Thompsonasen, Route 2, Box 85, Ela Road, Palatine, Illinois. L. W. Bishop Jr., 629 Waterloo, Columbus, Wisconsin. Drafting instructor at the Columbus high school. He has ne son. James Appleton, 1743 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Michigan. Mary Lynn Koch, 237 ½ W. Main, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. She is the Brown county home agent. Merl J. Maiers, 601 Acewood, Madison, Wisconsin. He is an automotive instructor for the Madison vocational school. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schei, (Sandra Whyte), a714 London rd., Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Don teaches at Memoria land Sandy is teaching part time. Carlton Frohreich, 113 Kilbourne avenue, Tomah, Wisconsin. Linda Lee Luck, 224 12th st., Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics at Memorial high school, and is a part time Graduate student at Stout. Brian Walker, Plainfield, Wisconsin.

Beverly Kent, 540 W. Evelyn, Freeport, Illinois. Mrs. Loretta Grobe, (Lewis), 726 Franklin st., Apt. 3, Wausau, Wisconsin. Loretta is teaching junior high home economics at John Muir in Wausau. John Hoiby, Box 114, Drummond, Wisconsin. Paul Kopp, 224 High, Seymour, Wisconsin. Geraldine Udovich, Box 3, McKinley, Minnesota. Grace Donghty, 1 Court, Neillsville, Wisconsin. James M. Borgen, LaFarge, Wisconsin.

Definition of adult: A word used to lure children to the movies.

STOUT ALUMNI MAKE NEWS

Mr. Paul A. Muenich

Paul A. Muenich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Muenich of 1220 13 avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Muenich, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as an electronic data processing officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Menomonie high school, received his B.S. degree from Stout state university.

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Miss Maria Manke from Poynette, Wisconsin, recently became the bride of Delano Anderson, Avoca, Wisconsin. Marie is a graduate of Stout and is presently teaching home economics at Sauk Prairie high school.

Miss Elaine Wellstein of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and David Meilahn of Chetek, Wisconsin, were wed in December, 1964. Elaine is a senior at Stout and is majoring in home economics. David is a graduate of Stout and is employed as an electrical engineer in research and engineering with Line Material industries at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Eggert, Green Bay, Wisconsin, and John Theis, Madison, Wisconsin, were recently wed in Green Bay. Margaret attended Stout and the University of Wisconsin. John received his BS and MS degrees from Stout and was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau. He is presently employed as a teacher in the Baltimore, Maryland, school system.

Miss Barbara Kneever and Paul Teppen both of Colfax, Wisconsin, were wed in January, 1965. Barbara is a 1964 graduate of Stout and is currently a dietetic intern at Hines Veterans hospital, Hines, Illinois. Paul received his bachelors degree from Stout in January this year and is teaching this semester in the Chicago area.

Mr. Donald Fahrman

Mr. Donald Fahrman, a 1950 graduate of Stout state university, is presently chairman of the Industrial Arts department at Grandview junior high in Mound, Minnesota. He has established an experimental "X-hour" which is a new addition to the industrial arts curriculum at Grandview. In past years ninth grade students have had difficulty in choosing one of the following six electives: industrial arts, art, band, chorus, German and Spanish.

"X-hour" or "early bird hour" which meets at 7:40-8:30 a.m. an hour before the regular first hour, gives the student the opportunity to make his desired elective course, in addition to a full academic load, without creating scheduling difficulties. There are seventeen boys presently enrolled in the "X-hour" class. Mr. Fahrman stated that "a few other students were enrolled in the 'early bird hour' but felt it was a little too early to get up just for one more hour of education."

The ninth grade program includes three main areas: drafting, general metals, and general woods. Mr. Fahrman instructs drafting for the first nine weeks followed by nine weeks of general metals. Mr. Strand, who teaches in the adjacent shop, teaches the general woods course for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Warren Wold

Mr. Warren J. Wold, drafting instructor at Indiana state college, has recently been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. He is a graduate of Stout state university and since that time has had more than three years experience as a draftsman with the Univac Division of Remington Rand and has taught both high school and adult programs at Colorado Springs. Mr. Wold has been on the Indiana state college staff since 1959.

Mr. Warren Maurer

Mr. Warren M. Maurer recently received his doctors degree from the Pennsylvania state university in educational administration. He received his bachelors degree from Pennsylvania and his masters degree from Stout state university.

Miss Marilyn Mook

Now Miss Marilyn Mook, can boast that she han an nom de plume. She is the new Kay Kellogg of the Kellogg company in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Mook, or Kay Kellogg, if you please, started with the Kellogg company in September, 1963 as test kitchen supervisor. Now as Kay, she will represent the firm at all conventions.

A graduate of Aquin high school in Freeport, Illinois, she earned her bachelor's degree at Stout state university. She then completed a year of internship at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, graduate of Stout state university, was recently given the new position of managing editor of the Hotel Racine. She was formerly assistant to the president of the Senior Citizen hotel chain, which has headquarters at Las Vegas. She is also the author of several cook books.

Round Robin

Seven girls from the 1914 graduating class of Stout state university vowed they would keep in touch with each other by means of "round-robin" letters. For fifty-one years the "round-robins" have been making the rounds. Now the five remaining vow-makers are having a California reunion. It is taking place in the home of Leta and Royce Donkle, where his mother, Marie, of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, is houseguesting for the winter. Other Stout women are Mmes. Mary Mellen of Manitowoc, Mary Eva Shed Williams, San Diego, Mary Winter Jakway, Alhambra, California, and Mildred Smith Chambers of Worchester, Mass.

PLACEMENT

A representative of the United Church Board for World Ministries will be on campus Thursday, March 25, to talk to persons interested in overseas work. Miss Virginia Hermann represents eight church-related agencies, including Church World service, United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and the overseas mission boards of six denominations. Interested persons are asked to report to the placement office to be scheduled for an interview.

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2. Head of industrial arts department, requiring superior teaching competency and high level of ability.

There is an immediate opening for a metals teacher with specialization in welding at Southern Illinois university.

MS degree and teaching or trade experience required. Call Mr. Frank Belisle, placement director, if qualified and available.

Home economics vacancy at state university college at Oneonta, New York, teaching courses in clothing and textiles. M.S. and additional graduate work desired. Apply to Pauline G. Dudley, director, home economics division.

Two vacancies at Freeport Community college, Freeport, Illinois, in Applied Technology department; one for a mechanical technology instructor, one for an electrical technology instructor. M. S. degree required. Apply to Burton B. Brackey, dean.

Immediate machine shop vacancy at the South Milwaukee Vocational, Technical and Adult school. Teaching assignment includes related subjects. Apply to Joseph Longo, director.

A women never minds if her husband is the boss of the house, as long as she still makes the decisions.

STUDENT TEACHERS
NOW OFF-CAMPUS

The following senior men are at off-campus student teaching centers from February 22, 1965, to March 26, 1965.

Their assignments are as follows: Bachman, Jack, Ripon senior high school, Ripon; Barth, Bill, Plymouth high school, Plymouth; Bents, Howard, Marion high school, Marion; Brey, Gordon, P. J. Jacobs high school, Stevens Point; Daniels, Richard, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Dillner, James, Menasha vocational school, Menasha; and Douglas, Thomas, Waukesha senior high school, Waukesha.

Enloe, Jerry, Beaver Dam high school, Beaver Dam; Frakes, Norman, Eau Claire Technical institute, Eau Claire; Geiger, Arnold, Kaukauna Vocational school, Kaukauna; Gerstel, Peter, Clintonville senior high school, Clintonville; Gullickson, N. Anthony, Washington high school, Two Rivers; Gygax, Howard, Manitowoc Lincoln high school, Manitowoc; and Hansen, Gene, Kaukauna Vocational school, Kaukauna.

Harmston, Michael, Waupaca high school, Waupaca; Hartung, Richard, Eau Claire Central junior high school, Eau Claire; Henning, Robert, Black River Falls high school, Black River Falls; Hotchkiss, David, Rice Lake high school, Rice Lake; Hovey, Allan, Waukesha senior high school, Waukesha; Keisler, Lance, Mayville high school, Mayville; Klein, Jacob, Eau Claire Technical institute, Eau Claire; Lagerberg, Charles, Eau Claire Technical in-

stitute, Eau Claire; and Larsen, Rollin, Hudson high school, Hudson.

Lee, Richard, Plymouth high school, Plymouth; Lindow, David, Washington high school, Two Rivers; Lue, Edward, Altoona high school, Altoona; Lundquist, Phil, Ladysmith high school, Ladysmith; Marotz, William, Eau Claire; Meicher, Lawrence, Kaukauna Vocational school, Kaukauna; Norris, Gerald, Waukesha senior high school, Waukesha; Passo, Darrell, Preble high school, Green Bay; Prickett, Roger, LaCrosse central high school, LaCrosse; and Pukall, Larry, Sparta high school, Sparta.

Rocklewitz, Richard, Eau Claire Memorial high school, Eau Claire; Schultz, Al, Eau Claire North junior high school, Eau Claire; Schultz, Don, Manitowoc; Shultz, Kenneth, Eau Claire Technical institute, Eau Claire; Sorenson, Terry, Shawano high school, Shawano; Stair, Fred, Coleman Vocational and Adult school, LaCrosse; and Stoddard, Richard, Two Rivers vocational and adult school, Two Rivers.

Stroup, Thomas, Hudson junior high school, Hudson; Ten Haken, Larry, Preble high school, Green Bay; Weyenberg, Jerry, Durand high school, Durand; Werley, Paul, LaCrosse central high school, LaCrosse; Wesa, Philip, Waukesha senior high school, Waukesha; Wheeler, David, Wausau Technical institute, Wausau; and Yost, Charles, Shawano high school, Shawano.



Above, Diane Lindberg of Sigma Sigma Sigma is crowned 1965 Mardi Gras Princess by the retiring princess, Ruth Ann Waidelich. Dancers voted for their favorite candidates before entering a festive New Orleanean atmosphere, complete with gas lamps, sidewalk cafe, and a 15-piece entertaining band. Mardi Gras, sponsored by Chi Lambda, was Saturday evening, March 6.



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Monday, March 29, 1965,

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ZUERLEIN - SMITH
AT NATIONAL NAIA

This Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, the National NAIA Gymnastics Championships will be held at Hays, Kansas. The host school will be Fort Hays state college, where schools from across the nation will compete for the number one spot in the nation in gymnastics.

Last year Stout finished eighth in the nation and will try to improve their already successful season. In that championship meet John Zuerlein finished with an eighth place in the all around competition. Because of a broken finger suffered during his performance, John was not able to compete in the finals, but had already gained Stout eighth place.

This weekend John Zuerlein and Dan Smith will compete in the meet. John will again compete in all-around competition, which includes floor exercise, parallel bars, trampoline, still rings, side horse, and horizontal bar. Dan Smith will compete in two events, free exercise and side horse.

Portland, Ore. — Ten members of the Centennial high school letterman's club claimed a world marathon basketball record Saturday night for 26 hours and five minutes — without substitutes.

The Blues defeated the Reds, 2,100 to 1,879.

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ST. NORBERT
WINS DISTRICT
14 PLAYOFFS

The Saint Norbert Green Knights defeated LaCrosse 86-77 in Albee Hall March 3 to gain the District 14 berth in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, which is now in progress. Saint Norbert represented the district in '61 and '62.

The Green Knights used rebounding and some fine shooting from their front three to control the game.

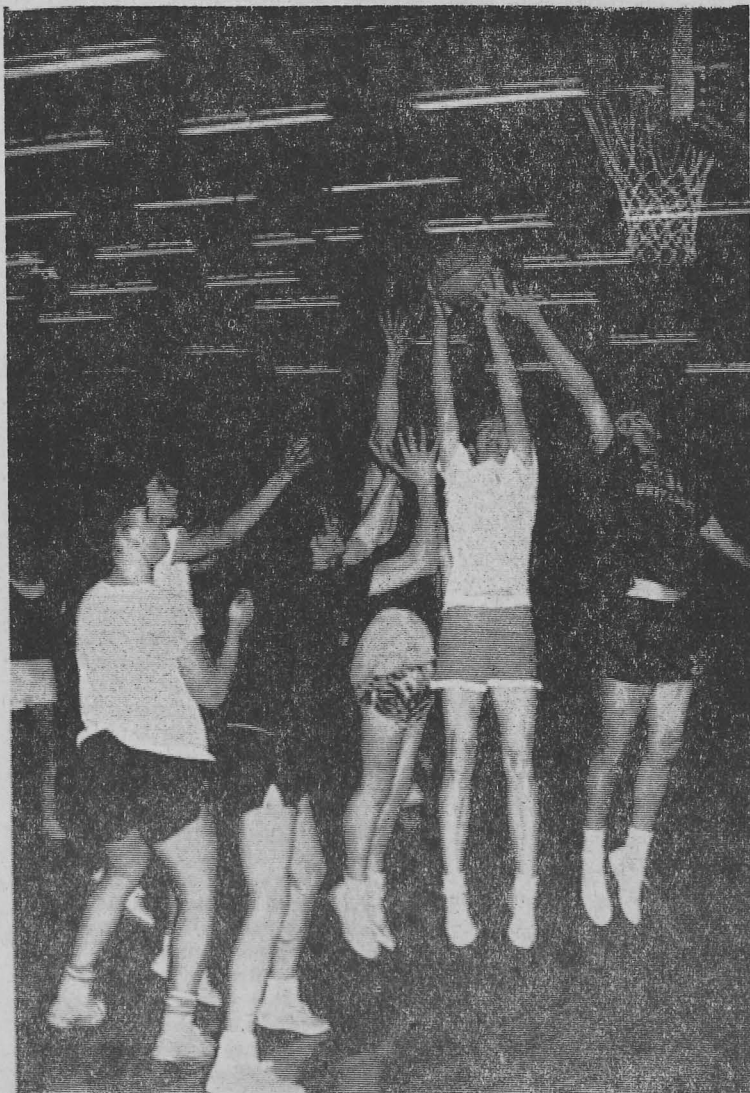
Leading the scoring attack for the Knights was Rankin with 24. He was followed by Patterson with 20 and Weyenberg with 16. These three big men, all 6'5", carried the scoring load. Pacing LaCrosse were Gary Robarge with 22 and Terry Schmidt with 18.

The Knights were able to penetrate the Indians' defense and get many easy shots from close in. The Knight guards worked the ball around and quickly hit him for an easy shot.

The Knights were not able to contain the LaCrosse fast break, but superior rebounding was the deciding factor. The LaCrosse big man, Stadthaus, sat out much of the game because of foul trouble. With the Indians' rebounding punch out, the Knights had no trouble with the boards and getting second and third shots on the rebound.

Saint Norbert made the finals by downing Lakeland 100-88 last March 1. Entering the Wednesday contest Saint Norbert was 16-8 and LaCrosse had an 18-3 record.

Immediately following the game, Mr. Robert Kolf, 1965 tournament chairman, presented Captain Dave Minten the first place trophy.



These two pro basketball teams, shown in colorful uniform, somehow got into Stout's intramural basketball program.



MAX SPARGER

RUNNERS SET

Under the coaching of Max Sparger, over 40 men are preparing for the first indoor track meet of the season. Last year Stout finished fifth in the WSU conference meet, scoring 22 points. This year Stout will try to improve last year's record with the efforts of many outstanding lettermen and new freshmen. Coach Sparger hopes to have his team in top running and jumping shape by April '3, when Stout will host River Falls in an indoor meet in the Devils Den. This year Stout will be missing the running of James Thomas, who finished first in the high hurdles at the conference championships. Last year Thomas finished with a time of 15.2, just one tenth of a second off the conference record set by Bill Provine of LaCrosse state in 1956.

PHI SIGS WITH
PERFECT RECORD

The Phi Sig Redcoats, for two years running, have chalked up another perfect intramural basketball season. Through the combined resources of good sportsmanship, team effort, and excellent ball handling, the 1965 team lived up to their coach's expectations. With a 0 and 10 record the coach feels that the Phi Sigs, with a little more luck, can possibly make the win column next year.

WRESTLERS FIND
GOING HARD - NAIA

The Stout wrestling team, headed by Coach Raarup, competed in the National NAIA Wrestling championships last weekend at Indiana state university. Tom Ott, Bob Olson, and Larry Severson represented Stout, but found the going rough as all three wrestlers failed to place. Severson had the best day for Stout, but lost 5-2 to Bob Karpency, of Weinburg state college.

Stout will return to the winter season in wrestling next year with eight returning lettermen. One of the big losses to this year's team will be Senior Luie Bentz, captain of this year's squad. Luie comes from Boyceville, Wisconsin, and finished the 1964-65 season with three wins and four losses.

Policeman—Have you any explanation for wandering about this time of night?

Reveler—Look here, if I had an explanation I'd have gone home to the wife hours ago.

1965 TRACK
SCHEDULE

- Saturday, April 3, 1965 — River Falls - Here 2:00 p.m. (Indoor)
- Saturday, April 10, 1965 — Bethel college — Here 2:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 16, 1965 — Spring Vacation begins
- Monday, April 26, 1965 — Spring Vacation ends
- Tuesday, May 4, 1965 — River Falls and Bethel at River Falls — 4 p.m.
- Thursday, May 6, 1965 — Stevens Point — Here — 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 8, 1965 — Macal-ester Invitational at St. Paul — 9:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 11, 1965 — Winona — There — 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 22, 1965 — Con-ference Meet at LaCrosse — 9:00 a.m.

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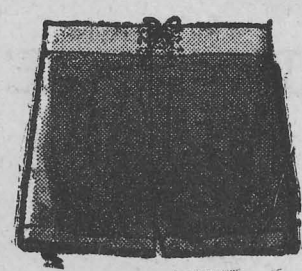
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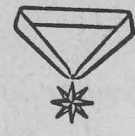
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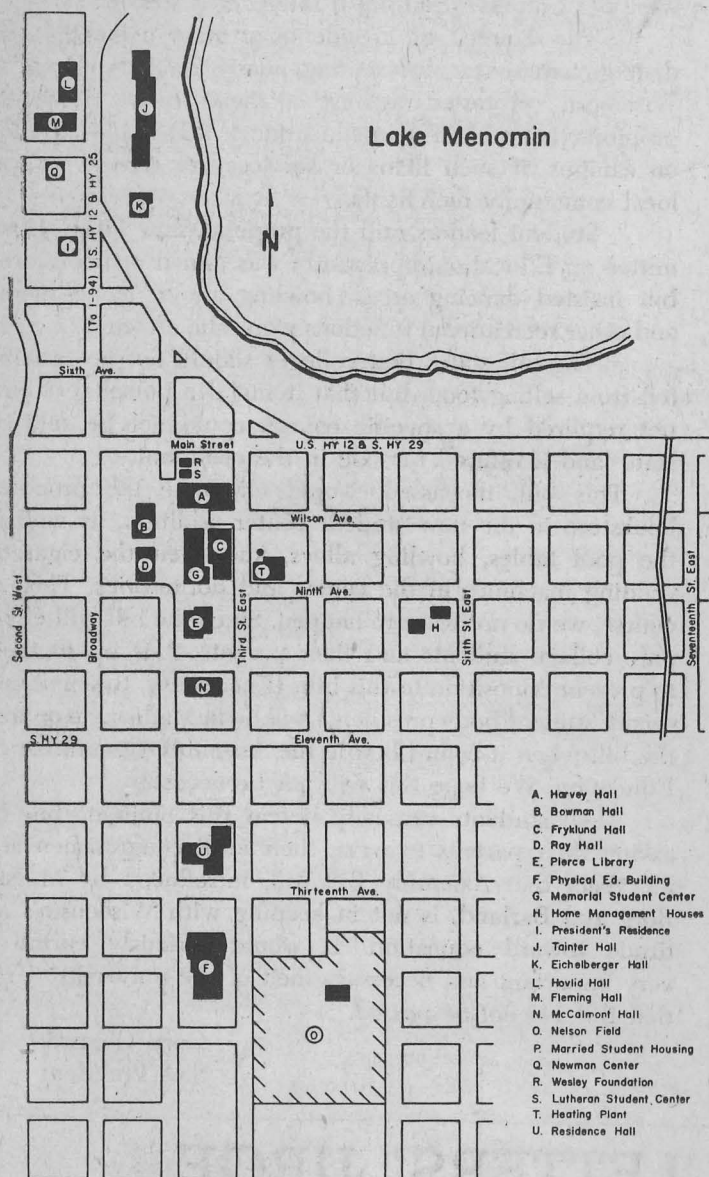
The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 24

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 26, 1965



OUR CAMPUS GROWS; YOU CAN HELP PLAN

Against a background of nationwide student restlessness, Stout state university has set up a program designed to include students in over-all university planning.

Students are being invited to sketch their ideas of where future campus buildings should be placed in order to meet the university's needs through 1975. A topographically accurate campus model, complete with existing buildings, has been constructed by the industrial graphics department and set up in the lower lobby of Fryklund hall. Accompanying the model is a sign which says "Our Campus Grows; Help Plan It." Available on a nearby table are maps of the campus with buildings sketched in and sheets which state the problem:

"To plan our Stout state university campus for the year 1975, based on the increasing needs of additional students with an enrollment of 6,000 in that year."

Other information on the sheet includes proposed buildings and other areas such as parking, mall, and recreation facilities for dormitories.

The student then is asked to "sketch your proposal for location of buildings and traffic flow on the map provided."

Director of the project is Dr. Herbert A. Anderson, chairman of the industrial graphics department and chairman of the faculty campus planning committee.

"We didn't set up this program just as a gesture to students," Anderson said, "As a matter of fact, when we originated the plan we gave little or no thought to the idea that other schools have had trouble because they supposedly allowed their students little voice in campus affairs. We just took it for granted that the students have good ideas that could help us in our planning and that students would like to participate."

Dr. Anderson pointed out that there are many considerations which influence the placing of buildings. These include the nature of the ground surface and subsurface, the level of the ground, and countless other factors.

"Our buildings are situated in consultation with the state college board of regents staff officers and the state bureau of engineering, so it follows that a student idea cannot be automatically accepted because we happen to like it. But we have no doubt that some student will come up with a good idea that will stand examination by these other agencies with whom we consult," Dr. Anderson said.

The building committee chairman said alumni will also be asked to submit ideas for placing of future buildings and planning of future campus areas.

SATIRE HIGHLIGHTS MANY OF MITCHELL TRIO'S PROGRAMS

Any erring music citizens had better take cover. The Mitchell Trio is romping into Menomonie and, as anyone familiar with their work knows, they are a dangerous group.

Take, for example, one of the most prominent citizens of our second largest state. The Mitchell Trio render him thusly:

"Here's to a guy with a big Texas smile,

Who knows what it means to have real Texas style.

Here's to the biggest embezzler of all.

Billie Sol Estes, we're proud of you son,

You had to be Texan to do what you done."

Aside from a few Texas-based missiles which may at this moment be winging in their direction, the Mitchell Trio has had remarkably little trouble from their audience - this, despite the fact that they achieved national renown with their rollicking version of "The John Birch Society."

"It's really kind of funny," chuckled Trio member Joe Frazier. "There has been quite a lot of uproar about the songs we do—about the new-Nazis, Billie Sol, the Birchers. Yet, surprisingly, virtually all the abuse has been directed at others - almost never at us."

The record speaks for itself. Although the John Birch disk was banned on all the AM radio stations in Los Angeles when first released, the Trio calmly sailed in, gave a concert in which they spotlighted the Michael Brown tune, and received only applause. Disk jockies who played "Birch" were inundated with letters of protest (in most cases, however, vastly out-distanced by the "Pro" missives) while the Trio has yet to receive a single one. Their neo-

Nazi number, an increasingly militant chant that's sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," terrifies TV producers, who refuse to have anything to do with it, and yet at the moment, it is probably the three-some's most popular number, often proving to be a wildly acclaimed show-stopper, and is a highlight of their Mercury album, "Singin' Our Mind." Don't get us wrong, though," says dark, Canadian-born Mike Kobluck, "we're not primarily preachers or politicians. We're simply entertainers who like to sing a song that expresses our ideas -- and the range of our ideas of course, is far from being purely political."

In the course of a typical evening with the Mitchell Trio, probably 70% of their numbers are typical folk tunes - all about love, pain, travel, and the humor in every day life. However, unlike 99.5% of the awesome amount of young performers currently to be found in this country, the Trio dress like gentlemen, behave with good-natured courtesy to their audience, and polish their performances till they glisten, as critics across the country have enthusiastically noted.

An oddity about the Mitchell Trio is that Chad Mitchell is not the leader of the group. They simply took the name while singing and going to school at Gonzaga university because they felt it had a certain ring. The group alternates "leaders" week by week, or perhaps the more appropriate term would be fall "guy." The "leader" has nothing at all to do with deciding what songs they perform and how they should be done; that's left always up to a group decision. Rather, the head man of the week is invested with such chores as bookkeeping, check-making, and appointment

recording, which is an interesting (though undoubtedly unconscious) psychological stunt sure to keep anyone from growing fond of power.

One of the top three or four folk singing groups in the country, the Trio is, as you might expect, rather busy. They're solidly booked for months ahead, with TV shots on such top shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, the Ed Sullivan show, and "Hootenanny" coming up regularly. Their latest Mercury album, "Reflecting," has just been released, and threatens to become their fifth best selling album in a row.

"Fun" will be the keynote at the Trio's appearance Monday, March 29, 1965, at the Stout state university field house. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

FLEMING PRIZE COMPETITION OPENS

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming Prize for excellence in writing is again open to all sophomores and juniors. The prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best formal essay entitled "The Other Side of Education."

The essay, to be at least a minimum of five hundred words, doubled-spaced and typed on white, 8½ x 11, unlined paper, must be submitted by five o'clock, Thursday, April 15, to any member of the English department.

To insure objectivity in judgment of the essays, students are requested not to write their names on the essay itself, but, instead, to accompany the essay with a sealed envelope containing the writer's name.

TALENTED FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. Richard Friedrich and Mr. Robert Sather of the English department are scheduled to host the Stout Faculty Talent show April 2. The show, which will start at 8:00 p.m., will feature faculty from nine departments and the administration proving that their genius goes well beyond what they display in the classroom and the laboratory.

The masters of ceremonies bring a wealth of semi-professional experience to their job and are busy creating many delightful surprises for the audience.

Although specific details have not yet been released, the acts range from serious to humorous, and will feature talent including singing, instrument playing, reading and monology.

Tickets, priced at \$.50 single and \$.80 couple, will go on sale in the student center Thursday, April 1. The show is being sponsored by the Stout Forensic squad. Proceeds will go toward establishing a chapter of the national forensic honorary, Pi Kappa Delta.



Mr. Sather and Mr. Friedrich

STATISTICS SHOW LACK OF INTEREST

Vote ... do you know what this word means? It seems as though quite a few supposedly mature and responsible college students last week not only forgot what it meant, but didn't even care to find out. On final tabulation, it was discovered that less than one-half of the student body voted. Fifty-two per cent of Stout students did not bother to voice their opinion. This statistic stinks.

The power of the individual in a democratic institution is what keeps it alive. This individual's power is his right to vote. Recently, voter's rights have been in the news a great deal. People are willing to fight for their right. Ironically, here at Stout, where there are no discriminations on which students can or can't vote, it seems that disinterest took its toll of the majority of the students.

Suppose that in a national election, the majority of Americans didn't bother or couldn't find the time to go out and vote. It would be the beginning of the end of our country. The voter's disinterest would slowly silence the now effective government voice.

This disinterest was also reflected in the number of people who attended the convo, which had as its purpose, acquainting the student body with the qualifications and platforms of each of the candidates. Many people did not know even know that a convo was being held. Many of those who know about it had more important things to do. Nine times out of ten, the more important thing could have waited.

The Wisconsin legislature is considering lowering the voting age to 18. Will it be worth it? Will the voice of young Americans be heard? Or will it be a wasted law, with only a few taking the best advantage of it? Would you use this law, or would you merely shrug it off as unimportant?

What kind of citizens will those who didn't care be? Will they vote when they have time or when they are pretty sure that it's to their own advantage? What if we could not vote? In many countries, this is what the ordinary citizen is faced with. He has no power in his government. He envies our way of being heard. Were you one of those heard?

Those of you who voted can hold your heads high and actually feel that you have had a part in our student government. Those of you who didn't vote, why not take a real honest look at yourself? Do you like what you see?

STEPS TAKEN TO AID UNDERSTANDING

In a letter to the editor in the February 19 issue of the Stoutonia, a group of students were voicing their opinions on the policy of the new field house. They felt that it did not allow enough hours for student use.

Steps have been taken to remedy this situation. The feeling of a number of persons is that if the students knew more of the why's of things, a better overall understanding between the students and those enforcing policies would exist. President Micheels says that a lack of communication between students, faculty, and administration is at fault.

Therefore, students are talking to students, faculty, and administration members. An advisory committee is being set up. Open meetings are being held. These will all aid in the development of policies.

Students seem to agree with the opinion of the president. Gary Geszvain stated, "I think an advisory committee to help initiate policies for our new field house is definitely needed. This committee would function similarly to the present Student Center Board,

which is responsible for the complete and efficient management of our student center. Perhaps this board could also serve as a general recreation advisory committee, dealing with such things as our skating rink and the initiation of new forms of all-university recreation. It seems to me that the most important function of this board would be in the area of communications, since very few students are made aware of the rationales supporting the decision which are made."

Joe Culliney, President of Stout's "S" club, had this to say: "The main purpose of the advisory committee is to improve communications among the faculty, students, and townspeople who use the new physical education center. A better understanding of the time limitations and physical restrictions of the building will aid both the students and the administration in providing the best possible program with the fewest possible problems."

With the administration and students working together, problems will more easily be ironed out, and perhaps problem situation will decrease on the whole.



LIVING MODERN

Have you ever tried to write a column when your mind is a complete blank? Let me tell you, it is a wee bit interesting. It is a battle between your mind, your typewriter, and your desire to throw up your hands in disgust and forget about the whole thing. So if you will all just wait a minute, I will try to conjure up a column.

I thought of a topic, but I really don't know how it would appeal to you. How does an article entitled "The Dating Habits of the American Bullfrog" strike you? That's what I was afraid of... it just didn't have the interest appeal that is so necessary. After all, how many of you are frogs or have ever thought of dating one?

Wait a minute...how about one entitled "How to Drive Your Professors to the Nut House?" Oh, you like that one, huh? Well good. I have some really effective ways...oops, I think I see one of my professors now and he is making a gesture to me that looks like he's cutting someone's throat and he is pointing at me...uh, if you don't mind, I think I'll forget about this topic too.

I could possibly write an article on the effect of the elephant jokes on the banana market, but those jokes are old stuff now... kind of like reviving the question of the attractiveness of the one time popular bustle.

A column could expound in the beauties of the new spring season, but today, with the green of spring still camouflaged by the white of winter, my mood is anything but springy. However, go ahead with those backyard barbecues, picnics, and days at the beach. I wouldn't ever tell you that you were rushing things; in fact, I would even offer my services to get your assignments for you while you were in the hospital recovering from pneumonia.

Well, that's it! My ideas have come to their end. I've wasted enough of your time and my time. So as my ideas come to their end, so, fortunately does this column.

NOTICE

The Christy Minstrels, who were scheduled to appear at Eau Claire state university April 4, have changed the date of their appearance until May 16. The reason for the change is that the group will be appearing on the Academy Award show on the previously scheduled date.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STUDENT PRESIDENTS SEEK STUDENT HELP

Student presidents of the nine state universities assembling in Whitewater Saturday, March 6, passed a resolution condemning an Assembly bill which could wipe out campus social life if interpreted strictly.

The Council of Presidents of state university student governments, representing nearly 30,000 students in Wisconsin, protested against a measure which would prohibit the sale of non-educational items and services on campus, if such items or services are offered by the local community merchants.

Student leaders said the proposal, now in the Committee on Education, apparently was aimed at bookstores, but insisted dancing areas, bowling alleys, game rooms, and other recreational functions would be effected.

The bill states that colleges should not be prohibited from selling food, but that items, if a personal nature, not required by a specific course, could not be sold on state land if offered for sale in the community.

This bill, if passed, would eliminate the proposed bookstore in the new student center addition, as well as the pool tables, bowling alleys, and even the cigarette vending machines in the center and dormitories. This, of course, we do not want to happen. Since the bill will effect only college students and their parents, it is up to them to present opposition to this bill. If necessary, the nine university student body presidents will be in Madison to oppose the bill when it comes before the Assembly Committee on Education. We hope this will not be necessary.

All students can help defeat this ominous bill by asking their parents to write their local congressmen and tell them that Assembly Bill 245, introduced by Messrs. Borg and Barland, is not in keeping with Wisconsin's attitude toward education. It would seriously curtail a very important and necessary facet of the university. Urge that Bill 245 not be passed.

Gary Geszvain
SSA President

'LETTERS' URGE CIVIL RIGHT ACTION

Dear Editor:

"I am my brother keeper." To me, this is one of the greatest understatements of the century! Speaking from the point of view of a home economics major, I believe we are too wrapped up in proper placement of darts, coordinating table settings and centerpieces, and ourselves to empathize with the families of Medger Evers, Malcom X, James Reeb, and all the others. We try to avoid the shame and ugliness heard on radio and seen on TV and in the newspapers. We try to forget the Negro ghettos and the Uncle Tom's. We justify ourselves by contending "the North isn't as bad as the South." We are a passive student body!

Last week a minister and a group of collegiates from Wisconsin state university at Platteville

traveled courageously to Selma, Alabama, to participate in the planned march to Montgomery, Sunday. What have we done? Last week President Johnson said, "The ghost of Lincoln is moving up and down the corridors of the White House quite regularly these days." What have we done as future leaders of our country?

Are we leaders or are we content to dwell passively on our noble hypocrisy: "I am my Brother's Keeper."

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

As a negro, but as an American and a student, I am outraged and sorely disappointed at the actions of one spineless individual. This sore on the Stout student body wrote a vile and profane remark on a photo depicting the Nobel Peace prize winner, Martin Luther King Jr., addressing a group of civil rights demonstrators. He or she stated in pencil on the picture "Shoot the son of a b....."

I do not challenge the right to have and cherish this attitude, but I am contemptuous of anyone who, unlike Dr. King, needs to sneak away like a slimy creature after stating an idea.

Indignantly yours,
Jim Conley

Continued - Page 4, Col. 1

CIVIL RIGHTS IS SUBJECT OF SPEAKER

The Stout Student association announces a convocation for Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 in Harvey hall, featuring Rev. James Bevel. Bevel, who is a field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership conference (SCLC) and head of that organization's efforts in Alabama, has been directly involved in recent events in Selma, Alabama. He will speak on "Next Steps for the Civil Rights Movement."

Born on a cotton plantation in Mississippi, Jim Bevel is a graduate of the American Baptist seminary in Nashville, Tennessee. He was a leader in the national sit-in movement at its beginning in 1960. He participated in the Freedom Rides of 1961 and served for two years on the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating committee. Under Dr. Martin Luther King, he organized mass student demonstrations in Birmingham. He has been jailed many times for civil rights activities in Nashville; Albany and Savannah, Ga.; Greenwood Miss.; Danville, Va.; Birmingham, and Selma. Bevel headed the team of seven SCLC workers who prevented the resumption of threatened riots in Rochester, N.Y., by channeling the latent violence into creative protest activities.

POITIER, KITT END FILM SERIES

"Mark of the Hawk," the final film in the ecumenically-sponsored film series, will be shown Sunday, March 28, 5 p.m. at the EUB church, Wilson avenue and Seventh street. The film, starring Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt, centers on the problems faced by emerging African nations. Dr. Dwight Agnew of the Stout faculty will initiate the discussion following the film.

NATIONAL BUILDERS ORGANIZE

A student chapter affiliated with the National Association of Builders will have its organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in Room 201, Ray hall.

Membership is open to all students of the university.

The purpose of the organization is to provide an opportunity for students enrolled in the light building construction curriculum or interested in this field to become more integrally involved in the industry. This will be accomplished, with the help of the National association, through monthly meetings, field trips, visiting speakers, and informational material received from the NANB. A subscription to the monthly "NANB Journal of Homebuilding" will go with each membership as will the opportunity to attend the NANB convention and Exposition held in Chicago in December.

Anyone interested in this organization is asked to attend the Tuesday meeting or contact Mr. William Amthor, industrial graphics, or Mr. James Bjernerud, wood technics department.



President William J. Micheels is pictured introducing the Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, at a Red Cross organizational meeting Thursday evening. The choir sang two selections, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting" and "The Battle Cry of Freedom." The Symphonic Singers are preparing for their Spring Concert tour which begins April 15, 1965, and terminates April 25, 1965. Some of the highlights of the tour will include Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Washington D.C.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New York, New York; Niagra Falls; Hamilton, Ontario; Detroit, Michigan; and Chicago, Illinois.

SAUTEBIN IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT

Wednesday, March 17, the Stout People-to-People organization elected officers for the coming year. Tom Sautebin was elected president, succeeding Dwight Davis, newly elected SSA president. Mike Effinger was elected vice president and Ronnie Hereid was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were also elected: Mary Giel, brother-sister; Mary Ollragge, orientation; Harlan Pedretti, hospitality; and Ted Sehmer, publicity.

In closing out his term as president, Davis said the organization has hopefully served in promoting international relations on the Stout campus but that much more must be done in the future.

In his closing remarks Davis said, "The world is yours and consequently it can be only as good as you make it. Let's all ban together and use the concepts inherent in People-to-People as the basis for a concerted effort in the promotion of international understanding."

FOB STUNT NITE IS RATED SUCCESS

The eighteenth annual FOB Stunt Nite was considered a rousing success this year. Many people worked long and hard to bring you this year's show and it is hoped that you enjoyed it as much as they enjoyed bringing it to you. Of the many fine acts presented by the various organizations on campus, it was difficult for the judges to determine the winners. However, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity came out on top in the most humorous category, with the Sigma Pi's taking second and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity taking third. In the most beautiful category the Chi Lambda fraternity placed first, with the Alpha Phi's taking second, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority placing third. The best individual performers were Tom Rogers and Jim VanEpps.

Prizes were given to the winning organizations in the form of trophies and money. However, proceeds were placed in the Don Keller Memorial Scholarship fund. Don was a former Stout alumnus and FOB member who was killed in a tragic hunting accident.

HOME EC CLUB GOES TO CHICAGO

Twenty Stout state university Home Economics club members and an adviser, Miss Hazel Van Ness, attended the 1965 Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa-Michigan student home economics club conference in Chicago.

Two Stout coeds were elected officers of the regional group for the coming year. They were Delight Erwin, who was elected publicity chairman, and Jean Sprecher, who was elected social chairman. Miss Charlotte Nehring was secretary of this year's meeting and presided at one of the general conference sessions.

Attending the conference from Stout, in addition to Miss Erwin, Miss Sprecher and Miss Nehring, were: Cathy DeVries, Jan Perret, Cheryl Rehbein, Patty Nungesser, Krista Thompson, Sandy Schenk, Ann Marshall, Helen Haralsrud, Rosemary Fesenmaier, Holly Schrank, Jean Gilbertson, Nancy Gearhart, Ellen Mulrooney, Elaine Wellstein Meilahn, MaryAnne Carlson, Jane Grunwaldt, and Eleanor Barthel.

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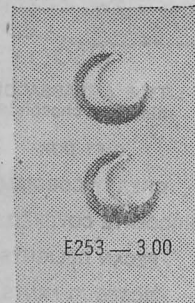
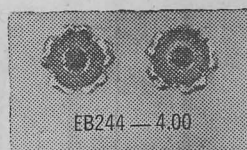
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Continued from Page 2

Dear Miss Craig,

Just a few words of congratulations on the fine paper of March 12. I was pleased to see the excellent coverage you gave the SSA candidates and the neatness of the arrangement.

I'm sure that the students on your campus appreciate the information conveyed in your paper.

I shall look forward to future issues of the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Judy Christensen,
President
Student Council
WSU - Stevens Point

Members of the Menomonie neighborhood of Indian Waters Girls Scout council with to thank the women of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority for their help in the annual Girl Scout cookie sale and to express appreciation to the students who purchased cookies to help promote the Girl Scout camping program.

Mrs. Robert Phelps,
neighborhood chairman
Mrs. Lloyd Whydowski,
chairman, cookie sale



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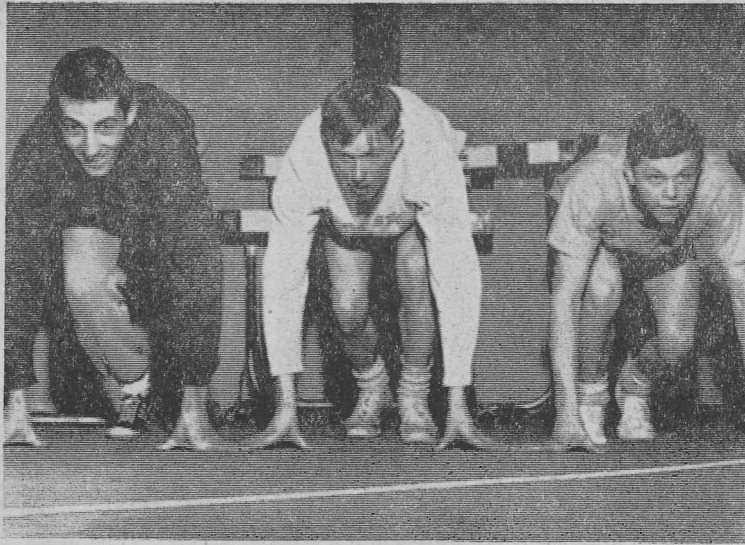
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Al Rudman, John Weslock, and Dennis Jorman are three trackmen who will be ready for Stout's first indoor track meet April 3.

DEVOLL NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR

Cliff DeVoll has been named "coach of the year" for the second year in a row in District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

DeVoll guided the Indians of Wisconsin state university at LaCrosse to a second consecutive WSUC championship. The Indians lost only once in league play, to Superior state, after the title was wrapped up. LaCrosse suffered only two non-league setbacks, both to Illinois colleges. The Indians were top ranked in both the NAIA and UPI coaches' poll. DeVoll was a near-unanimous choice for the honor. Others nominated include Bob Krueger of Stevens Point state, Ed Kernan of Northland, and Duane Woltzen of Lakesurprisingly successful seasons with young, inexperienced teams. Woltzen took a veteran team with a so-so record and turned it into a champion.

ZUERLEIN—SMITH PLACE IN NAIA

Colleges from coast to coast and border to border competed at Fort Hays state college last Friday and Saturday as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics staged its second annual National Gymnastics Tournament.

The field colleges were headed by defending champion Western Illinois university. The Leathernecks edged Georgia Southern by one-half point 156½ to 156, to win the first NAIA gymnastic championship last March.

With the competition keener this year over last, Stout state finished tenth, as Dan Smith and John Zuerlein represented the Blue Devils.

Western Illinois university was again too much to handle as they won first place, and Eastern Washington finished a close second.

For Stout Dan Smith did a fine job in his first taste of national competition. Although Dan did have a good routine, he failed to qualify for the finals.

John Zuerlein, who scored 271 points during the regular season, placed in three events. John finished eight in all-around competition, tenth in the horizontal, and tenth in the long horse. John also had a third place in the long horse in the preliminaries, but failed to place in the finals.



Tom Ott

Tom Ott, a product of Muncy, Pennsylvania, is a great asset to Stout's athletics. He is member of the football, baseball, and wrestling teams.

In high school, Tom was a letterman in football and wrestling. He took 5th in the state wrestling meet as a senior. He also was an All-Star member of the American Legion baseball team. In addition to athletics, Tom was president of his class as a sophomore, junior, and senior.

Tom is a halfback and place-kicker on Stout's football team, third baseman on the baseball team, and a top-notch wrestler. Last year, as a freshman, Tom won seventh in the NAIA wrestling meet. The best of luck to Tom in the coming seasons—in all the sports.

WRA NEWS

Girls, you now have the opportunity to participate in four sports at the new field house. These sports are scheduled on Monday and Tuesday nights, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday night badminton and basketball have been scheduled, and Tuesday night, volleyball and swimming are open.

Last week election of new officers was held. The new officers are as follows: President, Karen Anderson; Vice-President, Mary Lowe; Secretary Reporter, Donna Camponeschi; and Treasurer-historian, Arlene Zielanis.

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

Portland, Ore., — The NCAA national basketball championships was two-fold convincing. UCLA's Bruins had no trouble convincing the East, and Bill Bradley, Princeton's all-everything player, convincing the West.

There were some lingering minds about credentials of each, but none at all coming out. UCLA, the toast of the West but ranked second in the nation behind Michigan's muscular Wolverines, lashed to a 91-80 romp over the Big Ten squad to win the NCAA national tournament, as they did just one year earlier over Duke.

And Bill Bradley, who made his first trip to the West coast, thoroughly demonstrated that he was the college player of the year. The two-time All-American, Rhodes Scholar, and captain of the U.S. Olympic basketball team scored 58 points, took down 17 rebounds, had four assists and, in general completely dominated the game for third place.

If you like to play basketball, or if you just like to watch a basketball game, and if you missed these two games on TV, you missed the two best games of the year. If there is a one of you who think the players can win a game, and the coach only can assist the players, you might have been proved wrong last Saturday night. If you think you know a lot about the game of basketball, you might have been mistaken watching one of these two games. If you think you know basketball, and can play it, you might again have been mistaken on your thoughts.

What was displayed on one court in three hours could be the material for a coaching class; you could write a book with the same material and title it "How to play the game of Basketball." For those who saw the game on TV, you probably thought it was just a good championship game; of course, you were not on the court, but for the Wolverines of Michigan, the number one ranked team in the nation before the game, they thought different. They were on the court when they saw a seven point lead turn in a matter of minutes, to a 20 point deficit. They saw a well organized team turn into nothing as UCLA put their fast break into gear.

But for you who like basketball in some shape of form, who ever you are and with what ever talent you might have, you could not disagree that UCLA plus one Bill Bradley, gave the game of basketball a lift it needed, and will not forget in years to come.

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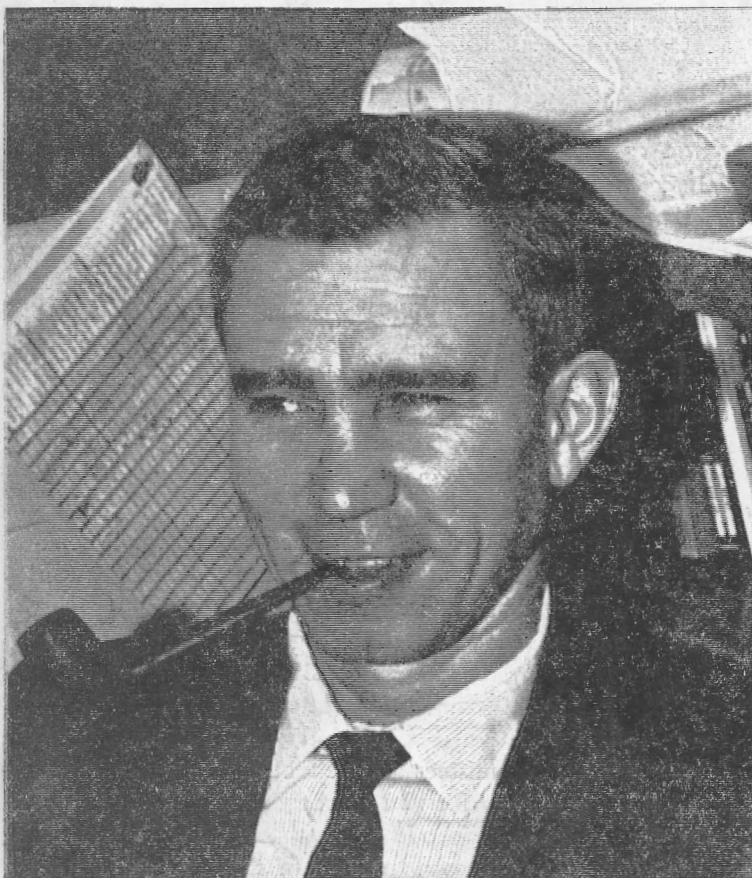
— Robert Frost

Volume LIV Number 25

THE STOUTONIA

April 2, 1965

STOUT PUBLICATIONS HOST CONVENTION TODAY



Mr. Robert Melrose

FACULTY TALENT PROMISES FUN

For many years Mr. Robert Melrose, assistant professor of history, has delighted his classes with his informative, yet entertaining lectures. Very recently, his rendition of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was acclaimed by critics campus-wide. Tonight, the entire Stout student body will be permitted to experience the delights of Mr. Melrose's entertainment, and that of almost twenty other faculty and administrators as the forensic squad presents Faculty Talent night.

The show, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium, will open with a number from the "Frantic Five," a faculty manned dance band. The evening's entertainment will feature the harlequinade, badinage, and jocosely continuity of Mr. Friedrich and Mr. Sather of the English department, cementing the performances of Dean Pedersen, the Fryklund Three Plus One, Mr. Ritland, Miss Minarik, Mr. Soderberg, and others into an evening of delightful diversion.

Tickets for the Faculty Talent night, at \$.50 single and \$.80 couple, will be on sale in the student center until this afternoon. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

SUMMER SESSION IS SCHEDULED

Courses in technical, liberal studies, and professional education areas will be offered during the eight-week Stout state university summer session which begins June 21 and runs through August 13.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction and director of the summer session, pointed out that both graduate and undergraduate courses will be available in all areas. In addition to the regular eight-week session, there will be a two-week pre-session June 7 to 18, and a two-week post session August 16 to 27 in which workshop courses carrying two credits each will be offered.

During the regular summer session, home economics courses will be offered in the areas of foods, clothing, housing, family nutrition, meal management, family life, consumer information, and family economics.

Thirty-one undergraduate courses will be offered in the school of applied science and technology. The areas in which they will be given are electronics, general shop, industrial arts for elementary teachers, drafting, mechanics, metals, photography, printing, plastics, and wood technics.

Graduate courses leading to the master of science degree will be offered in six major areas: audio-visual communications, guidance, home economics, home economics education, industrial education and vocational education.

Non-technical courses in the humanities, social science, and art also will be offered during the eight-week session.

In addition to the two-week pre and post session workshops, which will consist primarily of vocational-technical area courses, two special home economics workshops will be offered. They are workshop for home-making teachers July 5 to 18 and home economics curriculum July 25 to 30. The latter will emphasize the conceptual approach to teaching home economics.

The Wisconsin state board of vocational, technical, and adult education will offer workshops for teacher certification: Institute Y and Curriculum Coordination Workshop both June 14 to 18.

WATER BALLET TO BE PRESENTED

Come and journey to Neverland with the Stout Synchronized swimmers Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Stout's new pool.

Colorful costumes and scenery will accent the water ballet as the swimmers depict their version of "Mr. Pan's Land." A lively intermission of trick diving is also planned.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and will go on sale in the student center next Wednesday through Friday, and at the door of the gym Friday and Saturday evening.

Stout state university is host today to approximately one hundred representatives of the newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs of eight Wisconsin state universities, Superior, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Platteville, Whitewater, LaCrosse, River Falls, and Oshkosh, for the eighth annual conference of the Wisconsin State University Publications association.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial student center ballroom with coffee, the submission of newspapers and yearbook contest entries, a welcome by President Dr. William J. Micheels, and a summary of the conference by Miss Karen Nielson chairman of Stout Arrangements committee.

Eminent journalists will talk to concurrent sessions of the newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mrs. Kathleen Leabo of the Associated Collegiate Press from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak to the yearbook group. The newspaper staff members will have two speakers, Mr. Robert Doyle, Information Director for the Wisconsin state college Board of Regents, Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. Palmer Sandreal, editor of the Amery Free Press, Amery, Wisconsin. Mr. William Heuser, graduate assistant for the Audio-Visual Center, Stout state university, will talk to the photography delegates.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. David Whitmore, production editor of the Tower, will be host. An address will be given by Mr. Ward Cowles, chief of the Printing division, State of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Separate cracker barrel sessions of the yearbook staff, newspaper staff, photography and advisors will take place at 2:00 p.m. In these meetings the representatives will give their publications a critical examination, sharing specific difficulties, solutions to problems, and helpful suggestions. Ed Gabrielse, chief photographer of the Audio-Visual center, will preside over the photography division. Mrs. Donna Inman, editor of The Tower, is in charge of the yearbook discussion group. Lucy Craig, editor of the Stoutonia, is chairman of the newspaper staff assemblage. Mr. Ward Cowles is chairman of the advisor section. Mr. Lloyd Whydowski is the advisor for the Stoutonia and printing at Stout; Mr. Robert Sather and Dr. David Barnhard are the advisors for Stout's yearbook, The Tower, and Dr. David Barnard is the advisor for photography at the Stout Audio-Visual center.

Miss Karen Nielsen, associate editor of The Tower, is chairman for the announcement of awards in the Memorial student center ballroom at 3 p.m. At 3:15 p.m. Mr. David Mancusi will head tours through the Audio-Visual center and printing department. At 4 p.m. there will be a social hour in the Memorial student center ballroom.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Stout Symphonic Singers have been working like busy beavers these past weeks. Their brooms are sold and now they are working just as hard on those candy sales. Candy will be on sale all day in the student center. Remember, this is excellent candy and it will make nice gifts for the Easter holidays coming up.

They will be presenting their benefit concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. They will be having another concert for the students during the convocation hour Wednesday, April 15.

The Symphonic Singers will present the following program under the direction of Harold Cooke: Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting . . .

Gounod-Cooke
Lamb of God . . . Christiansen
Frostiana, Four Country (songs with words by Robert Frost) . . .

Thompson
The Road Not Taken (narrated by Jim Kahn)

The Pasture (men's voices)
A Girl's Garden (women's voices)
Choose Something like a Star
Choral Selection from "The Student Prince" Romberg

Soloists: Geri Bock, Soprano
Jeff Mathewson, Tenor
(Accompanied by the Brass Ensemble)

Valse (for Speaking chorus)
Two Numbers for the Anglung & Chorus

Ang Maya Estella
Satu Nusa Satu Bangsa . . . L. Manik

The Battle Cry of Freedom . . . Root-Cooke

Soloist: Keith Bird
Accompanied by the Brass Ensemble)
Choir Accompanist: Betty Vogtsberger

MITCHELL TRIO CONCERT IS SUCCESS

Against a white backdrop, the nationally famous Chad Mitchell Trio Monday night performed for an enthusiastic Stout university crowd. The new field house has been visited by many well known individuals in its relatively short life. The trio can be added to this list.

The trio, composed of Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier, provided the audience with excellent entertainment from the time they first ran onto the stage until they took their final bow, approximately two hours later.

Their program included such songs as "Four Strong Winds, a poignant song of lovers' parting, and "Disobedience," the story of what happens when a mother disobeys her son. Many of their songs were subtle satires on the American way of life. Some of these songs were: "The Funeral Director's Song," which told about a "hell of a funeral" which became a celebration complete with castanets; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a parody on the original song and a very strong satire about Nazis of yesterday and those who are still around today; and a solo by Chad Mitchell about the civil rights struggle. It told of the Negro's struggle to become equal to his white neighbor. The trio did not forget their musicians, who so many trios might have left in the background, with no mention of their talent. These musicians were also terrific entertainers, and the audience took in every note they twanged

on their instruments.

In an interview, Chad Mitchell was asked how long the group had been singing together. He answered that this year was their sixth. When asked how many nights a week they are on tour, Chad stated that the average was five or six nights a week, which even according to him is "too much." Chad is from Spokane, Washington. Mike is from British Columbia; and Joe is from Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

At Gonzaga university in Washington, which the three boys attended, Chad was a pre-medicine student, Mike was interested in music, and Joe concentrated on English and mathematics. However, fortunately for the American public, they did find time while there to organize and start their present group. When asked how they decided on their name, Chad replied, "Well, we couldn't think of anything else." Asked if any of the trio played instruments, he said that none of them did.

A great number of people write the trio's material. However, there is a certain quality that only they could add to it. The interpretation of the words and meaning is their own.

During the intermission and after the performance, remarks such as "excellent, terrific, very enjoyable," were heard in all parts of the field house. One statement in particular nicely summed up the night. "What a swinging group! Boy, they can come back here anytime they want to." Maybe they will someday!

DIFFERENCES CLOUD AMERICAN IMAGE

Black, white, yellow, red—four colors that to some are as different as night and day. Little does it matter to those individuals that the color difference is only skin-deep. Beneath that color beats a heart of a human being.

To them, these colors cause discrimination. That drinking fountain is for us, yours is over there! No, I'm sorry. You can't vote! Sorry? How sorry are we?

Who is making these decisions as to who can and can't live like his neighbor? Who gives one man the authority to flaunt his "supposed" superiority over another individual because he is of a different color?

What is happening to our American image of freedom and equality for all—or is all defined now, having as its meaning *all* of the white color? This is a shameful and tragic time to say the very least. Do we want this to be our image . . . hate, fear, murder, inequality? Let's clean up our image. Let's keep it the way our forefathers intended it.

"What can we do? Is it down in the southern part of our country that the tragedy is taking place, isn't it?" Is it really just confined to Southern boundaries? As Americans, we should not push this off onto just one section of our country. It has its nationwide effects. As college students, we must realize that America's image will soon be handed to us. It will be up to us to build it up or tear it down. It will be up to us to bring that image back to its original meaning.

Erase that feeling of difference and distrust you associate with color. It is not up to us to designate privileges according to our prejudices!

SSA LEADERSHIP CHANGES HANDS

The official turnover of offices of the SSA will be April 6 at a dinner meeting for all senate members at the home of President and Mrs. Micheels. A buffet supper will proceed the business meeting during which Gary Geszvain, president of the senate will turn the gavel over to Dwight Davis, the newly elected president.

Jack Weiss reported on the cost of the Nelson field ice skating rink. Weiss reported that the cost was somewhat less than expected because of the poor weather. A written report will be submitted by the committee with suggestions for next year.

The Stout Forensics club requested additional funds so that they may send 14 students to the Northwest Forensics tournament, which will be held in Superior. The request will be for \$190.00 for traveling expenses, lunches, and various other expenses. The money was granted.

Copies of the newly ratified Constitution will soon be available to senators.

The presidents of all the classes will hold meetings for the purpose of selecting their SSA senatorial candidates. Memos will be sent to all groups on campus

to inform them of the office of Corresponding Secretary.

The Perf-o-dent company will be taking pictures this spring of all returning students for the purpose of I.D. Cards. An embossed card will be used for the library and student center functions. It will have the person's signature, date of birth, Alpha sequence number, and picture. There will be another card which will be used like the present SSA card; this card will be colored and will be re-issued each semester. The university will take care of most of the cost, but there is the possibility that the organizations using the card will also help pay for it. The birthdate that will go on the cards will be taken from the office files.

OLD BUSINESS:

United Council meeting will be held May 7, 8, and 9 at WSU-Superior. Topics that will be discussed will include Political Education, Housing, Mandatory Student Insurance, Board of Regents, Students' Obligation to the University, Report on the Questionnaire, and People to People.

SEA requested to send out some questionnaires to 10% of the school population. The permission was granted.



LIVING MODERN

What is spring? It is here, you know, although this year it is wearing a garb of white rather than its traditional green.

Spring is the snowstorm that happens to fall on the first day of the season; it is the first robin you see; spring fashions appearing when the mercury is at one of its lowest points; and it's the pile of books sitting on the desk all weekend without being opened.

Spring finds that its definition includes new hats, Easter eggs, and baby chicks. It is the April Fool's joke that catches you by surprise; your first convertible of the year; and a cool breeze blowing into a winter-weary room.

Young people especially like spring. It is a long walk into the newly budding woods; a spring formal dance; a sweet smelling corsage; holding hands; and sometimes a wedding invitation. It is the time of diamonds and June brides.

Spring includes graduation. Job applications for full-time and summer employment appear in spring. Plans for the future get a real start in spring.

Spring means kites and spring housecleaning (take heed, apartment dwellers!). It means spring vacations and dreams of long summer vacations.

However, with the good, bad must also come. Income taxes are due in spring and final exams are always "just around the corner."

Spring is the first crocus that appears in a lawn. It is the first time a pair of bermuda shorts take the place of warmer wool slacks. It is plans for a picnic. It is a clean, soft rainfall or a sudden thunderstorm (there goes that picnic!). It is lemonade and hot dogs.

Well, now that we know what to look for, one question still remains unanswered: When will we start seeing signs of it?

CORRECTION

In the March 19, 1965, alumni directory, the information given for John A. Mihalko was incorrect. John is a 1962 graduate of Stout and is presently teaching general metals and drafting at the Two Rivers high school in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Last summer he married Shirley Wiese who is a 1963 graduate of Stout.

The information which appeared in the directory as Mr. Mihalko's is another 1962 graduate of Stout, Henry L. Thomas. Henry is presently an assistant professor at the state university college at Oswego, New York. He is an instructor for metal and design laboratories and went to Greeley, Colorado, this past summer for graduate studies.

VACANCY

Auto mechanics instructor wanted at the Hibbing, Minnesota, Area Technical Institute, starting about August 1 to teach first year courses of a two-year program. Three years of trade experience desired. Apply to William E. Magajna, director.

GOOD GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR VOICE

New SSA President Speaks

Effective student government is your responsibility as well as mine. As a student in an institution of higher education, you have a right to be heard. Your SSA affords you this opportunity. Student government is structured and functions to accurately analyze your needs and to convey your feelings to the appropriate places for action. The basis of student government is YOU.

Student government is in the unique position of being the only elected representative body on campus charged with the responsibility for YOUR welfare; therefore, the responsibility for your welfare is in YOUR hands. It seems ironic that only forty-eight per cent of the student body is interested in showing such responsibility, as the recent elections indicated. Is it only this small portion of the students that is concerned about the allocation of \$75,000 of their money? Can it be that less than half of the student are interested in the policies affecting the use of campus facilities? Yes, the statistics are appalling; nevertheless, they are true!

As your student government president, I challenge YOU to take an interest in YOUR welfare. Begin by voting for the candidates that will best represent you in the upcoming election for corresponding secretary and SSA senators. Help the SSA in its goal of providing the best possible educational environment for you.

During the coming year I urge you to bring your grievances to SSA for proper consideration. Be an active part of student government by attending SSA meetings. In the near future, student appointments to the numerous faculty-student committees will be made. This would be an excellent opportunity for you to become an effective voice of student opinion (If a position such as this interests you, make your interest known to me). In short, unite and assume the responsibility of a competent student body. A concerted effort of this type is necessary if you desire to maintain your identity as a responsible student body.

As a final comment, I feel we all owe a "card of thanks" to the student leaders who served us so faithfully throughout the past year. Without their leadership the successes of homecoming, winter carnival, and the many other activities would be too insignificant to applaud. Let them know you appreciate their time and effort.

In the coming year I will strive to provide you with a student government conducive to your needs—will you help?

Respectfully,
Dwight E. Davis,
SSA President

LETTER DEFINES CIVIL EQUALITY

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the Letter to the Editor in the March 26 edition of *The Stoutonia*.

The aim of the civil rights movement, to gain equality for the American Negro, can never be completely realized if Negroes and well meaning whites continue to use the demonstration as a cure all. The demonstrations have been useful in gaining court orders and congressional action, but they ignore one of the biggest reasons that the Negro does not have equality today. This is the fact that so many individual Negroes simply lack the ambition and ini-

tiative to make themselves contributing and truly equal citizens. The white people cannot give him this initiative. It must come from within.

The Negroes here at Stout and at other colleges are doing more to gain equality for the Negroes than all the sit-ins and demonstrations. They are the ones who are truly equal. Not the ones who spend their time marching up and down the street. Negroes should have the same rights as everyone else, but they should also show the same interest in contributing something to society that other people show. Marching and blocking traffic is not much of a contribution.

Along with civil rights go civil responsibilities. Stout students show good judgement in not going to Selma or demonstrating in the streets of Menomonic.

Truly yours,
William Mueller
Stout State University



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WORK EXPERIENCE CREDIT AVAILABLE

Mr. J. Ganzemiller, recently appointed coordinator of industrial cooperative education, announced this week a new program allowing students to obtain credit for summer work experience directly related to their academic major or minor. Students may now obtain two (2) technical elective credits toward graduation by completing the requirements of newly revised IE 408 Industrial Work Experience.

Prerequisites for IE 408 include:

- completion of IE 290
- grade average of 2.25 minimum
- consent of cooperative coordinator and student's academic advisor

Total fees for IE 408 (if taken alone) will be \$25.00 for Wisconsin residents and \$70.00 for non-residents, the same as for any 2 credit course.

NEW OFFICERS FOR PHI U ANNOUNCED

The new officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the 1965-66 school year were elected March 22. Those to serve Stout's chapter of the honorary home economics fraternity for the coming year will be Kay Schwartz, vice president; Ann Rossmeyer, recording secretary; Gladys Millard, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Maki, chaplain; Shirley Olson, librarian; Ann Marshall, historian; Vivian Schendel, marshal; and Mary Mavis, reporter.

The new president, Pat Payne, was elected at an earlier meeting.

The installation of officers will be held April 5, prior to a joint meeting with E. P. T.

COFFEE HOUR TO BE HELD APRIL 6

Next week, the Stout state university People-to-People organization will be holding two events.

Thursday, April 6, a coffee hour will be held in the university student center ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will feature informal talent by international students. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, April 8, the organization will meet jointly with the International Relations club. At this meeting international students will discuss dating customs in their countries.

All interested students, faculty, and Menomonie residents are invited to attend both events.

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NEW ROTC PROGRAM IS INITIATED

The course requirements are:

- Working at least 8 full weeks or 320 hours in an approved industrial job.
- Completing a written and oral report of work experience.
- Evaluation by the immediate work supervisor.
- Visitation on the job by faculty member when practical.

The course may be repeated for credit and taken in any school quarter or semester, but each successive enrollment will require the job duties (not necessarily with a different employer) to be of a different and more advanced nature. It will be the responsibility of the student to find suitable employment.

Any student considering enrolling in IE 408 for the coming summer must complete an application blank, which requires that a job already have been secured, by May 1. Application blanks are available in Room 105 of Ray hall.

Cooperative education programs are over 50 years old at the college level in the U.S. and include the fields of engineering, business administration, education, and liberal arts to name just a few. Recently these programs have moved from the undergraduate level up to and including Ph.D. programs. Usually cooperative programs are open only to students who enter long term arrangements of alternating class work with employment. The revised and flexible IE 408 is an attempt to offer college coordinated work experience to as many students as possible while still realizing the educational advantages of a cooperative program. It is hoped that even students not directly participating in the course will benefit from improved education caused by a closer relationship having been established between industry and the University.

FOB'S ELECT WISCHOFF PRESIDENT

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity elected new officers Thursday, March 25, 1965. They are the following: President—John Wischoff, Vice president—Charles Krueger, Secretary—William McKenzie, Treasurer—Dan Larson, Athletic director—Al Ellingham, Sgt. of Arms—Jim Polarski, Historian-reporter—Russell Koxlien.



A bountiful selection of Ambassador greetings for all occasions are on display in our greeting card department. Visit us soon.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

A new program is being initiated by the Army National Guard that will make it possible for universities which do not have ROTC programs to provide an opportunity for students, who can qualify, to enroll in a program which will enable the trainees to complete requirements for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army National Guard by the time of graduation from this university.

If you are a freshman or a sophomore and have not satisfied your military obligation, you should investigate the new University National Guard Officer Candidate School program. You can satisfy your military obligation, in a pay status, and still continue your college education. Upon graduation and OCS, you can start your civilian career.

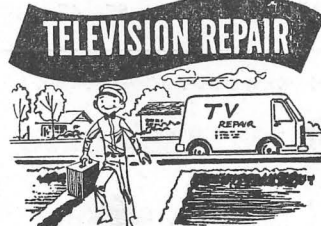
If you join this program before April 30, your military service will begin while you are a sophomore. This program permits you to meet two and one half years of your six year military obligation while still in college and in an Officer Candidate School program.

For further information contact Dr. Iverson or write to the Adjutant General, Madison, Wisconsin.

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" IS SPRING PLAY

Amid gunshots, dust and screams of laughter, the "old West" lives again in the Bottleneck saloon during the rehearsals of **DESTRY RIDES AGAIN** on stage in the auditorium. Costumes, dances, gun-battles, singing, and lavish scenery are all being busily prepared for this exciting and hilarious musical-comedy which opens for its first performance May 6.

Tom Destry, who is the son of the famous Sheriff Destry, is played by David Williams from Morral, Ohio. Other leading roles include Gwen Wortok as Frenchy (the saloon girl who falls in love with Destry), Jim Bliss as Kent (the villain whom Frenchy is supposed to marry), Jon Krause as Washington Dimsdale (who is elected sheriff as a joke), and Judy Schwawb as Rose Lovejoy (whose girls provide much "entertainment" in Bottleneck).



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VOGUE ANNOUNCES FORENSICS SEES TALENT COMPETITION BEST PERFORMANCE

Vogue is pleased and proud to announce the return of the Prix de Paris competition. It will be open to young women who will be candidates for bachelor's degrees in the 1966 graduating class.

From 1935 until 1959, Vogue's Prix de Paris was, as you may remember, a talent search. And so it will be again. The Prix exists because Vogue knows that its future, like that of the nation, depends on discovering and developing young talent, and the Prix is the best way to draw from the nation's greatest pool of talent: its colleges and universities.

The Prix has produced great talent. Vogue is fortunate in having on its staff today editors and executives discovered through the Prix. Other "Prix girls" got their start on Vogue, then went on with to successful careers in other fields. The Prix will again bring young women whose talents are directed toward Vogue, young women who will benefit from an association with Vogue.

There will be twelve winners in the competition. Top winners will have a one year position on the Vogue staff as junior editor. A six month junior editorship will be given to the second place winner. Ten honorable mention winners will receive \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds. More information will be given later.

Freshmen Orators Marlene Bulgrin and Judy Evenson turned in the best performance for Stout last weekend as the forensic team traveled to the Northwest Novice tournament in Superior. Bulgrin, with an oration on "Euthanasia," and Evenson, with one on "Crime in City Parks," placed fourth and fifth respectively in a field of seventeen participants. Debaters Mel Seamans and Donna Rice also tasted sweet success, posting a two-win, two-loss record.

There were over two hundred contestants at the tournament, representing schools from six states, including Bemidji state Hamline university, Moorhead state, North Dakota state university, Northern Michigan university, the Universities of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and Superior, the state college of Iowa, and others. The University of Wisconsin at Superior won the sweepstakes award, an impressive traveling trophy.

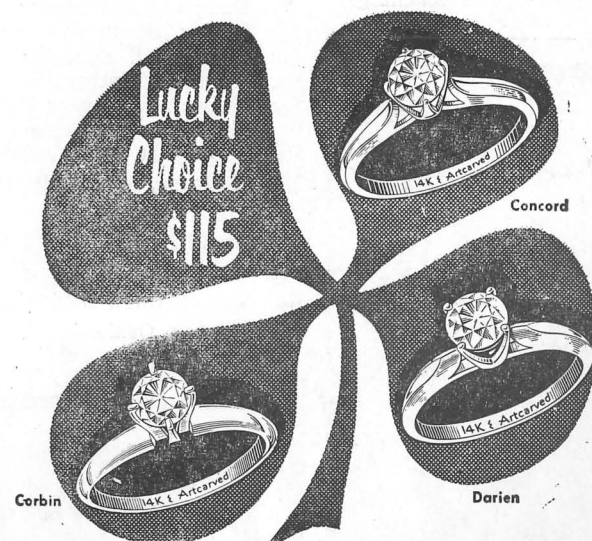
Stout representatives to the two-day event included Orators Bulgrin, Evenson, Margaret Congdon and Jerry Pusch; Extemporaneous Speaker Susan Emeott; Interpretative Readers Jean Erickson, Donna Johnson, and Shiela Roecker; Readers of Drama Winnie Clark and Judy Ingersoll; and Debaters Seamans, Rice, George Egenhoefer, and Gary Yeast. The squad was accompanied by Mr. Stewart, director of forensics.

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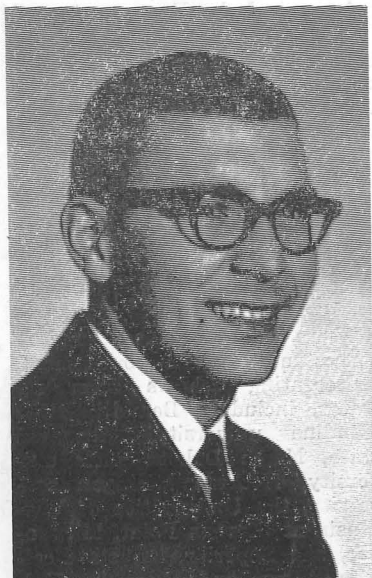
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THE "DAWN" OF BASKETBALL IS HERE



BOB HAYHURST

Honorary captain for the past and most successful season in Stout's history went to Bob Hayhurst.

This honor caps a colorful sports career that began at New Richmond high school in Bob's hometown. Although he has been limited to just basketball here at Stout, Bob lettered in three sports; basketball, baseball, and football. His greatest honors came on the court. He was chosen as a member of the All Conference team, the All Northwest State team, and the All State Honorable team for two years during his junior and senior years.

After graduation from high school, Bob came to Stout with football as his major athletic interest; however, a shoulder separation dimmed his hopes on the gridiron. When he recovered, he decided on basketball and the rest is history.

Bob also received the award for sportsmanship and leadership from his fellow teammates.

Bob is majoring in industrial education and is minoring in safety education and coaching.



BILL OZGA

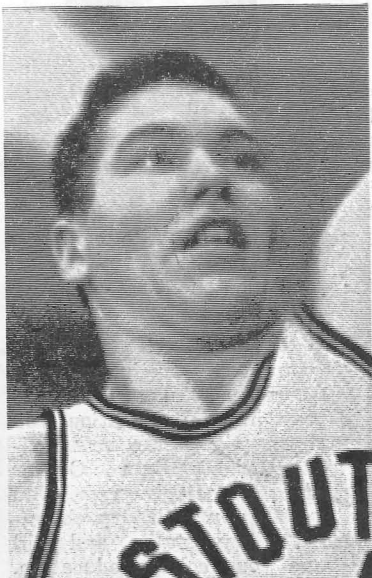
From part time high school player to college team captain is the whole story of Bill Ozga.

In high school Bill was not the mature and deadly player he is now; subsequently, he was not a regular.

In his first two years at Stout, Bill was also a reserve on the basketball squad, but was a key man on the baseball squad and lettered for two years.

Last summer, the Big O developed his moves and in the fall was named as a starting forward. During the season Bill became known for his moves toward the basket and souring jump shots.

His teammates also honored him by naming him most improved player of the season.



JERRY KISSMAN

The best individual finish by the Devils was turned in by Jerry Kissman, a 6-6 center-forward from New Buffalo, Michigan, who was named most valuable player for the second straight year, and was picked for first team honors in the conference, and in district 14. He won the individual rebounding race by hauling down 353 charoms. Kissman set the present.. single.. season.. rebound mark, 375, in his freshman year. Kissman finished third in the conference in rebounding with 225, and was 16 in scoring in the conference.

WSUC SCORING LEADERS

Player - School	FG	FT	TP
Jim Seval, Superior	136	69	341
Ken Lee, River Fall	125	85	335
Gene Englund, Oshkosh	110	80	300
Terry Schmidt, LaCrosse	124	49	297
Chuck Barnard, Superior	106	80	292
Erv Henderson, Platteville	114	62	290
Ken Spregue, Platteville	114	52	280
Paul Joseph, Whitewater	107	59	273
Gary Robarge, LaCrosse	90	79	259
John Schaaf, Eau Claire	91	59	241
Jerry Lawetzki, Stevens Point	95	50	240
Mike Thompson, Stout	89	60	238
Paul Kramer, River Falls	76	80	232
Willie White, Stout	90	47	227
Doug Cariveau, Oshkosh	87	47	221

WSUC REBOUND LEADERS

Player - School	Rebounds
Erva Henderson, Platteville	244
Paul Kramer, River Falls	232
Jerry Kissman, Stout	225
Dennis Nitchke, Whitewater	185
A.C. Stadthaus, LaCrosse	184
Dick DeZur, Superior	173
Gene Englund, Oshkosh	169
Wes Zuege, Stevens Point	162
Bob Budgins, Whitewater	152
Jim Conley, Stout	150
Chuck Barnard, Superior	149
Ken Sprague, Platteville	142
Jerry Lawetzki, Stevens Point	134
Gary Robarge, LaCrosse	125
Jim Bloomquist, River Falls	124
Mike Fortune, Stevens Point	124
Jay Hill, Superior	124
Al Schmidt, Oshkosh	112
Jeff Youngquist, Superior	106
Ron Van Rossum, Oshkosh	105
Ray Neveau, Oshkosh	100

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS WSU

	conference	season
LaCrosse	16 - 1	20 - 4
STOUT	11 - 5	15 - 7
Superior	10 - 6	11 - 9
Stevens Point	9 - 8	12 - 11
Oshkosh	8 - 8	13 - 9
Platteville	8 - 9	11 - 12
River Falls	5 - 11	9 - 13
Whitewater	4 - 12	6 - 16
Eau Claire	3 - 14	5 - 18

TRACK MEET HERE SAT. DEVIL'S DEN

A number of veteran performers are currently among the 40 thinclads preparing for Stout state's opening track meet of the season Saturday, April 3, against River Falls state.

The duel meet will be the first track competition held in the new Stout university fieldhouse. The new structure has a five lane, one tenth mile track and facilities for high jumping and shot putting.

Following the River Falls dual meet, the Bluedevils host Bethel college of St. Paul the following Saturday. The Bethel meet will probably be held in the fieldhouse because of amount of snow still on the ground.

Charles Busateri, a sophomore from Milwaukee and holder of two Stout records, heads the list of returning veterans. Also back from last year are Lee Kornely, John Sacharski, Tom Brandon, Steve Nagy, and Len Nikolai.

Busateri's marks are in the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. He ran the lows in 25.4 and has broad jumped 22 feet, five inches.

Kornely holds the current record in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. He ran the 220 in 23.2 and the 440 in 51.2 last year. Brandon shares the pole vault mark with Fred Seggelink and Dennis Bockert at 11 feet, six inches.

Nikolai, Nagy, Kornely, along with McBride, have the best time in the mile relay, 3:28.3, while Sacharski set the high jump mark last year at six feet, two inches.

Coach Sparger reports that there a number of frehmen who are expected to help the team this season. They are shot putter Robert Abiltz, Wausau; hurdlers Lyle Camp, Minneapolis, and Fred Graskamp, Sheboygan; high jumper Less Teuteberg, Pewaukee; broad jumper Bill Peters, Kaukauna; and Dale Maki, Port Wayne, a broad jumper and dash man.

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

It is always nice to be around a deserving gent at a moment of achievement, because you can tell from the reactions of the people around him what sort of man he is and, even more, what manner of man he has been over the years.

Yes, the DAWN of basketball is here at Stout. Such players as Jerry Kissman, Bill Ozga, and Willie White paced the Bluedevils to the best overall record in the history of Stout. Stout was one of four big teams that lead Wisconsin's basketball action last year. But for all of the celebration, and for all the team honors received by players, there is one man in the background that is responsible for Stout's present and future in basketball. That one man is Head Coach Dwain P. Mintz.

Mr. Mintz finished his third year as basketball coach here at Stout with a 15-7 season record. Mr. Mintz, a graduate of Mankato state college, has in three short years put Stout's name in state newspapers.

Under coach Mintz's tutelage, the Devils' opponents think twice before playing Stout on the road or on her own court. Most of Mintz's players look down upon him when standing side by side, but this reporter has worked all year with coach Mintz, and all I can say is, many people owe much to him, including his players and the whole student body.



DWAIN P. MINTZ

A film of the recent championship game between the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts will be shown in the student center ballroom Thursday, April 8. The film will be shown continuously from 2 - 7 p.m. The film is in color and its title is "Anatomy of a Championship."



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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

We are usually able to get more,
if we are willing to give more.

Volume LIV, Number 27

THE STOUTONIA

April 15, 1965

MOOD INDIGO SETS PROM ATMOSPHERE

Indigo, a color that sings off romance. Indigo, a color that mystifies in purplish-unknowns. Indigo, a color that blazes red from hidden rhythms. Indigo, a color that cools with refreshing blues. Indigo will set the mood of the Junior class prom, May 1, in the student center ballroom.

Reigning over "Mood Indigo" will be Juniors Paul Meister, of Arlington, Virginia, and Cathy Devries, of Franklin, Wisconsin. Paul, junior class president and elected Prom King, promises an evening of dazzling entertainment for couples attending the prom.

"The Junior class has worked hard to present a sophisticated evening. This is the only true formal event of the year for the entire student body, and both Cathy and I urge you to attend. We are sure that the "Mood Indigo" created by the Junior class, will be one of your fondest memories."

While hues of red, blue, and purple soften the atmosphere, couples will be swept into fantasy by the rhythms of the fifteen piece Sunny Raye orchestra, which is well known on Stout's campus.

To capture this dazzling evening for those attending, John Russel, a local photographer, will be on hand photographing couples against a special "Mood Indigo" background. For two colored 5x7 photographs the price will be \$2.50.

The Junior class urges that tickets be purchased early. Advance ticket sale will be held Thursday, April 29, and Friday, April 30, at \$1.50 per couple in the student center.

"Mood Indigo" holds special meanings. "Mood Indigo" can be special to you, if you attend the Junior Prom.

COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR TEACHERS

Eleven courses directed specifically to the needs of teachers in elementary schools will be offered during the eight-week Stout state university summer session June 21 - August 13.

Several of the courses are offered for undergraduate credit only, one for graduate only, and several for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

Courses of special interest to the elementary school teacher offered for graduate credit only are elementary photography, general shop (crafts), and fundamentals of design. A course offered for graduate credit only is elementary school curriculum. Courses offered for either undergraduate or graduate credit are industrial arts for elementary teachers, art history, audio-visual education, introduction to guidance in elementary school, child psychology, and psychology of the exceptional child.



Prom King, Paul Meister, has chosen Cathy Devries as his queen.

AGNEW IS NAMED AS NEW DEAN

The division of liberal studies at Stout state university, created two years ago to more fully serve the needs of a cross section of students, has been renamed the school of liberal studies, according to an announcement by university President William J. Micheels.

Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, who has been serving as director of liberal studies, has been named dean of the new school. Dr. Marion Deininger has been named chairman of the social department, a position Agnew held in addition to his liberal studies directorship.

"We feel that mastery of information in the fields of the social science, the humanities, and the arts is important to everyone,

regardless of the fact that he or she may be in a technical field," Micheels explained.

"For this reason," he said, "we are making the division of liberal studies a full-fledged school on the same basis as our school of home economics and applied science and technology."

The university president pointed out that a major in art was offered at Stout beginning last September—the first non-technical major in the school's history. He said plans are under way for other non-technical majors such as business administration and mathematics. Though Stout has emphasized technical education, it has always maintained strong academic concentrations.

Dr. Agnew, a veteran member of the Stout staff, came here in 1947, after earning an undergraduate degree at Park college and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at state university of Iowa. His field is history.

Dr. Deininger, Who received B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the university of Minnesota, has been on the staff here since 1959. Her field is sociology. During the last year, Dr. Deininger, in addition to teaching, has directed an extensive community research project under auspices of the research committee of the Wisconsin state universities.



DWIGHT AGNEW

EDUCATORS ATTEND AIAA CONVENTION

Dr. Robert S. Swanson, dean of applied science and technology at Stout state university, and Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university, will head a contingent of Stout staff members attending the American Industrial Arts association (AIAA) convention this week in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dr. Swanson is president of the organization and will be presiding. President Micheels will give the keynote address to members of the teacher education branch of AIAA, the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Edu-

cators (ACTATE).

Another Stout staff member will be a key figure in the convention program. He is Dr. G. S. Wall, professor of industrial education. Dr. Wall has been co-editor with Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of instruction at Stout, of the AIAA yearbook, a volume of writings in the field of industrial arts education.

Dr. Wall will receive the first copy of the yearbook at the convention. In 1964, for the first time, all authors represented in the yearbook were to come from one school. Stout was chosen as the school. Faculty members whose articles appear in the book are, in addition to Dr. Wall; Dr. Swanson, Dr. Wesley Face, Eugene R. F. Flug, Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, Dr. Neal W. Prichard, Kenneth J. Erickson, Dr. Philip Ruehl, Dr. Armand Hofer, Harold Halfin, and Marvin M. Kufahl.

Dr. E. R. Rudiger, director of industrial arts teacher education at Stout, will be a convention speaker, as will Dr. Hofer, Dr. Prichard, Dr. Face, and Mr. Flug.

Others attending the convention include Dr. John Furlong, Jack B. Sampson, and Dr. Arnold Piersall.

SINGERS TO PERFORM AT WORLD'S FAIR

The Symphonic Singers left yesterday for their concert tour of the Eastern United States. In their tour, the Singers will travel about 2,700 miles altogether. They will be leaving Chicago this morning and will be sleeping in Pittsburgh tonight, and proceed on to Washington Saturday. While in Washington, they will be singing at St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran church, the Senate Office Building, and the Washington Monument.

They will leave Washington Tuesday, April 20, and go to Philadelphia where they will have a concert at the Swarthmore high school. They will leave Philadelphia the same day and go to New York where the climax of their tour awaits them. This climax will come Wednesday when Stout's singers will perform in the United States Pavilion at the World's Fair. They will leave New York Friday and go to Niagara Falls for sight-seeing and then cross the border and sleep in Hamilton, Ontario.

Saturday, the group will sing in Detroit and then go to Chicago where they will stay overnight. Sunday, they will sing at the Veteran's Hospital in Tomah, Wisconsin, and finally arrive in Menomonie, Sunday evening.

Tuesday evening, April 27, the Symphonic Singers will be giving a homecoming concert in the Harvey hall auditorium.

FOUNDATION TO PROVIDE GRANT AID

Receipt of a National Science Foundation grant of \$13,680 and completion of the schedule of Wisconsin State University summer courses at two north woods camps have been announced by the Board of Regents office in Madison.

The NSF grant will provide stipends of up to \$300 each for 36 WSU undergraduate biology students planning to become high school science teachers. They will attend a six week institute in field biology, July 18 to August 27, at Pigeon Lake Field station near Drummond in Bayfield county. Professor Clyde Brashier of WSU—Superior will be the field director.

A six week graduate field biology program for 42 science teachers supported by \$450 NSF stipends will be conducted at Pigeon Lake, July 6 to August 13, under the direction of Professor Marcus Fay of WSU—Eau Claire. Both the undergraduate programs were offered last summer for the first time in cooperation with the National Science Foundation. The NSF grants for two institutes this year total \$56,490.

A program for an estimated 75 students majoring in conservation at WSU-Stevens Point will be held at Pigeon Lake Field station, June 7 to July 16. Professor Paul Yambert of WSU—Stevens Point is in charge.

Also scheduled for Pigeon Lake are an outdoor education workshop directed by Professor Paul Nagel of WSU—Eau Claire, August 15 to 31, and an art workshop directed by Professor Henry Runke of WSU—Stevens Point, August 14-28.

At Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River, the 20th annual resource education workshop of the Wisconsin state universities, will be held in two sessions, from June 13-30, and from June 30 to July 17. Most of those enrolled will be teachers in elementary schools and high schools. They will earn undergraduate or graduate credits in the areas of general conservation, field biology, nature study, Wisconsin geography and conservation education. Several scholarships are available. Professor Bernard Wiesel of WSU—Stevens Point is the workshop director.

FACULTY RESPONDS TO RIGHTS LETTER

To the Editor:

This letter and Mr. Mueller's agree on two points. First: Negroes deserve equal rights; indeed, this point is no longer argued except with the worst of reactionaries and bigots. Also, we agree that many Negroes lack the "initiative" and "ambition" necessary to achieve prominence in society. The question which must be asked, however, is why the lack of ambition that so strikingly characterizes a particular segment of the population.

Certainly, no university student in 1965 would seriously claim that ambition "comes from within." It is a sociological fact that even so seemingly personal a factor as ambition is provided an individual by his social environment. Mr. Mueller mentions, for instance, the "truly equal" Negroes at Stout who are busy getting an education and claims that they are doing a great deal for gaining equality for others. Perhaps this is true, but surely he must recognize the fact that people of low socio-economic status (Negro or Caucasian), unlike the middle-class Negroes at Stout, usually do not recognize education as a vehicle to social advance: such recognition is, in fact, largely learned in school. Obviously what must be provided in the South is an environment in which "ambition" and "initiative" can flourish or at least not be actively discouraged.

Fortunately for our country, some few individuals in any group deviate from the behavior which one would expect. Our nation was founded and developed by such men: men like Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, men who refused to acquiesce to the conditions of their lives and consciously worked to advance in their society; such men, we say, possess "ambition" or "initiative."

One ambition some Americans today have is to vote.

One hundred years of courtroom activity and inactivity have not fulfilled this constitutional guarantee for thousands of Negro citizens of.. Alabama.. and Mississippi simply because 100 years of white Americans have said, "So many individual Negroes simply lack the ambition and initiative to make themselves contributing and truly equal citizens. (We) white people cannot give him this initiative. It must come from within."

Some of these disenfranchised people with initiative and ambition have struck upon the means of passive resistance and demonstration as a way of showing to the whole country that they do wish to vote, that they do wish to advance. More important, they have succeeded in arousing the conscience of a whole nation so that daily we see responsible Americans join to help them achieve their ambition. These Southern and Northern, Negro and Caucasian citizens who are being attacked with clubs, whips, cattle prods, bombs, dogs and horses are showing more "interest in contributing something to society" than most other citizens have. The laws that have been 100 years coming are a direct result of such peaceful demonstrations.

We are only now beginning to realize as a nation that the civil responsibilities that go along with civil rights extend beyond paying parking fines and taxes, beyond obeying traffic signs and saying "yes sir" to policemen: such responsibilities today include the

responsibility to vote, to insist on equal treatment for all citizens before the law, and to force balking politicians to ensure that these rights are protected.

Let us hope that "Stout students show good judgment" in going to Selma - or wherever they must - to show that they are no longer willing to accept an evil and decadent situation which destroys men's dignity, denies their rights, and wastes their lives.

Sincerely,

Lois Blaug, Todd Boppel, Dennis Bolstad, Mary Frances Cunnaw, Donald Clausen, Eugene Flug, Richard Friedrich, Michael Jerry, David Kelly, Louis Klitzke, Edward Lowry, Mary Beth McDuffee, Robert Melrose, Dianne Peters, Robert Phelps, Mary Jo Rathke, Evelyn Rimel, Michael Ritland, Robert T. Sather, John Stewart, Denis Trudwell, Robb Wilson, and Richard Wold.



A report was given on the expenses of the Chad Mitchell Trio appearance. \$2,000.00 was paid out to the Trio; \$2.34 was paid for freshments; \$4.00 for cost of programs; \$10.00 for change; and \$66.25 for advertisement and lighting. This is a total of \$2,072.59 paid out in expenses. The total intake was \$1,904. The SSA enjoyed being able to bring this fine entertainment to the students.

Joe Gubasta submitted a report on expenses of the Nelson Field skating rink. The total cost for straw, plowing, and labor comes to \$60.95. The bills for electricity and water have not yet been turned in. Joe will write up a report on the project for the SSA. The SSA is very thankful to Joe for all his work and is interested in the project next year.

A report was given on the I.D. cards. The validating card will slip into the I.D. jacket and will be a tear-off card. Athletic Events card and the SSA Activities card will be a packet of 5 color cards in sequence.

United Council was discussed and it was suggested that advisors be invited and that a session be held. The minutes of the last meeting were received.

A letter from Martin Luther King was received, requesting donations for voting registration program. A letter will be sent explaining our policy.

Scholarships for SSA officers was discussed. The present scholarships are for \$100, to the President, \$50 to the other officers. It was suggested that an increase be made as an incentive for candidates. A suggestion was made that a Pettie Cash fund be set up. The matter will be looked into.



LIVING MODERN

This is the season of the year when drips are always welcome... drips of water, that is, from the traditional April showers, that despite their sometimes plan-changing frequency, are welcome signs of Spring.

So put on your raincoats, pick up your umbrellas, and let's take a journey to see what the Spring of 1965 has in store for us. First on the list of course, is the very welcome spring vacation that so many of us began to thing was never going to get here. Wahoo! Freedom at last... for ten days, that, if this vacation is like the others, will pass by all too quickly.

During this vacation fall various forms of activity... Easter, by far being the most important. Then of course there are those students who will travel down to Florida to spend some time in problem and care-free relaxation. Anyway, let's hope that is their purpose! That's what they tell us!

After vacation, it's back to Menomonie and about a month and a half of school. There will be various things scheduled to help the days go by. One of these activities is the Junior Prom that promises to be quite an event. Guys, have you asked that sweet young thing you've been eyeing yet? And you, sweet young things, drop a few hints, such as, "The night of May 1, I will be free" or "You should see the formal I bought yesterday... I don't know why I bought it though. I haven't any place to wear it... yet, you big handsome man, you!" If this doesn't work, hit him over the head, hang up on him when he phones, or flirt with your old boyfriend. Something, I can't promise what, is bound to happen. You may spend it in the hospital visiting your old boyfriend, who is suffering from a blackeye, a broken arm, and other injuries suffered when your "new old boyfriend" lost his temper and your interest. However, seeing that this dance is one of the truly formal dances you can attend, it might be worth it.

Following the prom, the main excitement that you will find is studying for those tests that are beginning to look a little more ominous... and are not so far off. In the spring this studying can be pretty darn hard. Those picnics and other springtime activities look just too inviting. This then leads to a kind of endurance contest between you, your coffee, books and notes, and the clock that tells you that there are only two more hours until test time later on.

These are some of the things we, as all-American university students, can look forward to in the next few weeks. So chins up, buckle down, and the time will literally fly. Then we'll have the whole thing to face again next year!

'LETTER' QUESTIONS CULTURAL INTERESTS

Is Culture A Dirty Word ON Our Campus?

Do we really think for ourselves, or just follow the biased ideas of our groups' opinion leaders? Since its conception the college and its functions have provided the means for knowledge for the serious student. As freshmen, oblivious of cost, we stuck our noses into every open door; the result sometimes requiring corrective surgery, but we had to know.

Students on our campuses after visiting us have been heard to call us a social and cultural "disaster area," though somewhat biased perhaps, yet a general impression. Have we reduced our personality developing interests to blind ritual centered around athletics, organizations, movies, and saving the city's economy on Thursday nights? The opportunities beyond these are available, but the garbage cans seem to be drawing a larger audience than the functions are. We are cheating ourselves by not seeing what all we can get (sometimes free) for our investment.

Our teams perform at their best before an enthusiastic mass on their home court, as do also our cheerleaders. Just reflect on how we have felt during and after our plays, where even as an audience we felt a part of it. The cast knew the moment they felt the audience was with them that they would do all in their power to give their best possible performance.

The Stout Band is capable of the same result under similar conditions on their home ground—the auditorium as was stirringly proven in their April 11 concert, with a mere suggestion of an audience. As a past member of several bands, I have felt this keenly. I regret that I was not a part of the Stout Band which I heard that night. I felt that the performance was one of the best the band has given, although this may be slightly biased, I admit. When a musician has to concentrate on marching as well as playing, and doesn't have the modern acoustics to enhance his efforts, he is working under extraneous handicaps.

Have we become prejudiced and discriminatory in our assumptions and judgements, or don't we care? There is much more to

music than KDWB and related "artists." Music that evokes a more lasting and mature feeling and requires a mature understanding and appreciation. We are maturing aren't we? What did we spend \$2.00 on the Mitchell Trio for—the universally established content and beauty of the pieces—or for the opportunity to say "I saw the Mitchell Trio"? Europe sees America as going to the teenagers and frankly, they are worried about the future.

By exploiting, cultivating and developing all the natural resources they could, our forefathers gave to us the heritage we now enjoy, part of which is the fine arts. This includes music of the caliber and refinement presented Sunday night. What are we going to do with this heirloom? To maintain this heritage for future generations we too must cultivate our resources and make use of what we have or we will lose them. We will remain narrow and susceptible to the suggestions of any apparent authority, for we will not be able to validate our cognitions. Music is only a part of this heritage, but how many others do we call "antique"—"old hat"?

Respectfully,
Reuben A. Hoffman

VACANCIES

Vacancy: Head of department of industrial arts or teacher in department, depending on qualifications, at state teachers college, Ellendale, North Dakota. Apply to Dr. R. T. Schonberger, dean of instruction.

The following positions are open at Arizona Western college at Yuma, Arizona:

1. Electronics engineering technology
2. Drafting technology and graphic arts
3. Drafting technology - emphasis on architecture
4. Metals technology and auto mechanics.

Apply to Dr. John B. Barnes, president.

Opening for director of guidance for four-person guidance staff at Antigo, Wisconsin. Apply to Superintendent of Schools, Morgan Pouletts.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

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FORENSICS SQUAD IS TOURING IN TACOMA



Shown above are Gary Yeast, Donna Rice, Judy Ingersoll, and Mr. Stewart, who are attending the national Pi Kappa Delta convention.

The Stout Forensic squad put the finishing touches on their season of intercollegiate competition last Friday as the Director of Forensics and three student representatives left for the na-

OFFICERS ELECTED

Arts and Crafts Club

Stout's Arts and Crafts club elected club officers Monday, March 15. The officers elected for next year are as follows: president, Dale Schuster; vice president, Dave Miller; treasurer, Lloyd Schuster; secretary, Dean Noth; and recording librarian, Tom Hogan.

Metals Guild

New officers representing the Metals Guild organization are: president, Dave V. Smith; vice-president, Leon Thiel; secretary, Jim Lizotte; reporter historian, Fred Casper; and treasurer, Ken Klob.

SPRING CONCERT IS ENJOYABLE TO ALL

The Stout state university concert band, under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard, presented its annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Sunday (April 11), in Harvey hall auditorium.

The program included classical, popular, and conventional march music.

A major work included in the first section of the program was the Dido and Asneas Suite-excerpts from a 17th century English opera-adapted by Henry Purcell. Also featured in the opening portion of the program was Festival, a contemporary overture by Clifford Williams; a Bach prelude and fugue; and marches by Kenneth Williams and Karl King.

A favorite work in the second part of the program was How the West was Won, a series of themes from the popular motion picture of the same name. It is arranged by Robert Hawkins. Two other numbers on the second portion of the program which commanded special attention were Bolera for Band by Glenn Asser-an especially rhythmic, melodic number-and Totem Pole, a concert march by Eric Osterling.

VACANCIES

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Trenton state college, Trenton, New Jersey, is adding two additional staff members to the fourteen now employed. The areas of instruction are metals and professional courses on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Apply to Dr. Vincent W. Dresser, Acting Chairman.

EAU CLAIRE TAKES PRESS HONORS HERE

Wisconsin state university-Eau Claire took first place honors in both yearbook and off-set newspaper competition at the annual Wisconsin state universities Publications association conference at Stout state university here Friday, April 2.

Wisconsin state university-Platteville was awarded first place for letterpress newspapers. The top photography awards were divided into six categories. Wisconsin state university-LaCrosse topped the field in portraiture, student activities, and miscellaneous shots, Platteville was judged best in sports and architecture, and Whitewater in color.

CAMPUS LIBRARY TO OFFER PHOTOCOPIES

The Pierce library is now equipped to provide photocopy services of library and research materials for all members of the campus community.

A single copy of pages from books and magazines will be prepared at a charge of fifteen cents per page. Number of copies is limited to one in accordance with the copyright law. Payment for this service will be made at the business office.

Request forms, available at the main circulation desk, must be filled out completely and accurately to insure your receiving exactly the pages you wish copied.

Photocopying will be done by a student machine operator. Consequently, it will be necessary to leave your material at the desk with your request forms, and to return later for the photocopies. The schedule may vary with the student operator's class program.

The conference was attended by approximately 150 members of the student newspaper and yearbook staffs of the nine universities. The morning sessions of the conference were headed by featured speakers. Mrs. Kathleen Leabo of the Associated College Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota, met with the combined yearbook staffs. Robert Doyle, public relations director of the Wisconsin state college board of regents, and Palmer Sandreal, editor of the Amery-Free-Press discussed the problems of the newspaper staffs. William Heuser, a graduate assistant of Stout, led the photography discussions.

The afternoon events were preceded by the noon banquet at which, Ward Cowles, chief of the printing division of the state of Wisconsin, was speaker.

Cracker barrel sessions followed with impromptu discussions of the main problems of student editors and co-workers.

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STOUT GYMNASTICS FINISH IN SECOND IN CONFERENCE-FINISH 10th IN NATIONALS.

These two headlines just about tell the whole story of gymnastics here at Stout. But not so fast. Why did Stout finish the 1964-65 season with such success? Just because a number of athletes set out to do so, and the work paid off. One of these athletes is responsible for most of the success: John Zuerlein. John's record at Stout includes participating in everything that per-



JOHN ZUERLEIN

tains to gymnastics, expect making the team's uniform.

To trace the story of gymnastics at Stout is to trace the history of John Zuerlein's athletic career. John attended Lincoln high school, in Lincoln, Nebraska. While at Lincoln, John worked all-around (every event) and was on the state championship gymnastic team.

After coming to Stout, John started gymnastics in 1962 with help from the athletic department. John was a competitor and coached the Bluedevils to third place in the conference in 1962. In the 1963-64 season Stout finished eighth at the National NAIA championship meet on the strength of one competitor: John Zuerlein.

This year Stout improved even more; the Bluedevils finished second in the conference and tenth in the National NAIA championship meet. Coach Zuerlein was Stout's leading point producer for the past season with 271 points and placed in three events at the Nationals. He finished eighth in the all-around competition, tenth in the long horse, and tenth in the horizontal bar categories.

Gymnastics is here to stay at Stout, and the reason again is John Zuerlein. He started the sport, was Stout's high scorer for three years, and impressed the athletic department and the administration enough to permanently establish gymnastics here.

STOUT WINS OPENER

Stout state, paced by double wins by Charles Busateri and Lee Korneley, kicked off the 1965 track season by swamping River Falls state, 63-37, in an indoor duel meet here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Max Sparger's Bluedevils won eight of the 12 events and placed in three others.

Busateri captured both hurdle events and Korneley walked off with the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes. Busateri was clocked in :06.7 for the 50-yard high hurdles and ran the 50-yard lows in :06.1.

Korneley turned in a :24.8 in the 220 and then upset the Falcon's McFarland, Wisconsin state university conference champion, in the 440. Korneley's time for the 440 was :50.8.

Both Busateri and Korneley anchored Stout's relay teams to victory. With Busateri running the last leg of the four-lap event, the Bluedevils nipped River Falls at the finish line. Stout's time was 1:20.5.

The Devils' eight-lap relay relay team anchored by Korneley also squeaked out a win. Their time was 2:50.3. The four-lap and eight-lap events replace the half mile relays normally run in an indoor meet.

In addition to Busateri, Dale Maki, Jim Coffin, and Jim Moore

made up the four-lap relay team. Tom Saunders, Steve Nagy, Len Nikolai and Korneley comprised the eight-lap team.

Other winners for Stout were John Sacharski with a five feet, eight inch effort in the high jump and Maki with a :05.8 time in the 50-yard dash.

River Falls also had a double winner. Don McNaughton ran away with the mile in a time of 4:49.0 and then captured the two-mile run in 10:45.2.

High Jump: 1. Sacharski (S), 2. Tueterberg (S), 3. Johnson (S). H-5'8".

Mile Run: 1. McNaughton (R-F), 2. Staiger (RF), 3. Berglin (RF). T-4:49.0.

50-Yard Dash: 1. Maki (S), 2. Nikolai (S), 3. Bauman (RF). T-:05.8.

Shot Put: 1. Sievert (RF), 2. Biggin (S), 3. Dube (RF). D-39'1".

440-Yard Run: 1. Korneley (S), 2. McFarland (RF), 3. Nikolai (S). T-:53.8.

50-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Grasskamp (S), 3. Lamberg (S). E-:06.7.

880-Yard Run: 1. Halverson (RF), 2. Nagy (S), 3. McNaughton (RF). T-2:07.7.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Korneley (S), 2. Nunyarde (RF), 3. Maki (S). T-:24.8.

Two-Mile Run: 1. McNaughton (RF), 2. Berglin (RF), 3. Batty (S). T-10:45.2.

50-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Lamberg (S), 3. Sukow (RF). T-:06.1.

Four-Lap Relay: 1. Stout (Maki, Coffin, Moore, Busateri), 2. River Falls. T-1:20.5.

Eight Lap Relay: 1. Stout (Saunders, Nagy, Nikolai, Korneley), 2. River Falls. T-2:50.3.



Steve Nagy broke Stout's record in the 880 yard run with a clocking of 2:08.4 in the River Falls meet. The old record was 2:09.6.

God and the soldier all men adore
In time of trouble and no more;
For when war is over and all things are righted,
God is neglected - the old soldier slighted.

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ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Triumph is a little try with a great deal of "oomph."

Volume LIV, Number 28

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, April 30, 1965

'Mood Indigo' - Junior Prom, Tomorrow

All students are invited to attend "Mood Indigo," this year's Junior Prom, May 1, in the student center ballroom. Reigning over "Mood Indigo" will be Juniors Paul Meister, of Arlington, Virginia, and Cathy Devries, of Franklin, Wisconsin.

Promising delightful entertainment for "Mood Indigo" will be the fifteen-piece Sonny Raye orchestra. Also on hand will be John Russell, local photographer, to capture the dazzling evening. Couples may pose for two colored 5x7 photographs, plus two colored wallet-size photos. The price will be \$2.50 a set (four photographs).

The Junior Class urges that tickets be purchased early. Advance ticket sale Friday, April 30, at \$1.50 per couple, in the student center.

COEDS WIN SUMMER PLACEMENT

Four Stout state university coeds majoring in dietetics have won summer appointments to food service management training programs at Big Ten universities.

Grace Hoppe of Pulaski will train at the University of Iowa; Janice Kriewaldt of Clintonville will be at Purdue university; and Dawn Voss of Fremont, Nebraska, will train at the University of Michigan.

The four coeds each will be paid \$500 for a 10-week period in which they will participate in a three-phase training program. The first phase is an orientation and introduction phase, during which the trainee learns all the objectives and details of a food service program. The second phase is a learn-by-doing phase during which the trainee works with persons employed by the university carrying out regular job procedures. The third phase is supervisory. In this phase, the trainee works with professional staff people on programs relating to menu planning, scheduling, personnel, and maintenance.

Miss Ella Jane Meiller of Stout home economics faculty is director of the dietetics training program at Stout.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK IS OFFERED

Industrial technology majors who are completing their sophomore year, who have a minimum grade point average of 2.75, and who are interested in being considered for summer employment with the John Deere company at Moline, Illinois, are invited to register with Dr. Wesley Sommers, chairman, department of industrial technology, by Monday, May 10.

SENIOR IS WINNER IN COMPETITION

A Stout state university senior from Watertown, Wisconsin, has won fourth place in a national design competition sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

He is Robert Schultz, an industrial education major concentrating in the field of industrial graphics. He will receive a wrist watch as an award.

Instructions for the competition were to design an object capable of being manufactured by handicapped persons. Specific criteria for judging said object must be: (1) original good workmanship and material, saleable on the competitive market; (2) desirable for beauty as well as usefulness; (3) capable of being manufactured by handicapped with no extraordinary skill or artistic ability; (4) relatively inexpensive to make and profitable to sell.

Schultz's design was for a toy jump truck made of wood. He originally constructed it as a general industrial arts shop project, later used it as a model for a technical illustrating course, and then revised it still later as an exercise in an advanced design course. The final version was submitted to the contest.

Overall purpose of the contest was to produce good designs for assignment to homebound disabled persons as a part of a total effort to improve the design, quality, workmanship and saleability of products made by the handicapped.

FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED

Fifty faculty members at the nine Wisconsin State Universities have been promoted to the highest academic rank, that of full professor, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

The promotions, effective July 1, were approved at the April meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison.

Also approved were promotion of 66 faculty members from rank of assistant professor to associate professor, the second highest rank. Sixty-four were promoted from instructor to assistant professor and six received promotions from faculty assistant to instructor.

The following received promotion to the rank of full professor at Stout: Marian M. Deininger, Wesley L. Face, Arnold C. Pier-sall, Evelyn G. Rimel.

On the state university campuses, as in most colleges and universities, the rank of full professor is more distinctive than the title doctor. Nearly all full professors are doctors, but many doctors are not full professors. At the State Universities, doctoral degrees are held by about 90% of the full professors, 50% of the associate professors and 25% of the assistant professors—more than one-third of the faculty.

The nine state universities now

TOUR RATED AS SUCCESS BY SINGERS

The Stout Symphonic singers have returned from their wonderful and exciting tour of Eastern United States. The group took in as much sight-seeing as time allowed. They were warmly greeted and accepted at each of the places where they sang.

Their first engagement was in Rochester, Minnesota, Thursday, April 15, 1965. They sang for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs' noon luncheon. These men gave the singers a good send off for their trip ahead. The singers left Rochester and went to Chicago, then Pittsburg.

Saturday, the choir toured Pittsburg and then went on to Washington D.C.

The choir got their first glimpse of Washington in the day-light on Sunday. They began by singing in

have approximately 1,800 faculty members. With the promotions just approved there will be about 355 full professors, 420 associate professors, 570 assistant professors, 390 instructors and 65 faculty assistants.

To take care of the expected enrollment of some 37,000 next September, the state universities plan to hire an additional 375 to 400 faculty members, most of them at the instructor and assistant professor rank.

St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran church for its Easter service. The singers performed that afternoon in front of the Washington Monument. The stage was out in the open and it was surrounded by cherry trees which were in full bloom. After their performance, they toured Arlington cemetery where they were able to witness the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. That evening the group attended a free symphony by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell.

Monday, the group sang at the Senate Office building. While there, some of the group walked along side of and rode in an elevator with Senator Robert Kennedy.

The World's Fair was the highlight of the whole trip for the group. It was truly an honor and a privilege to sing in the United States Pavillion. The Symphonic Singers was the first group to perform in the special events program for 1965. The students spent the rest of the day fighting the crowds, standing in lines, and seeing the spectacular exhibits. Some of the students had the honor of seeing Vice - President Humphrey while at the fair.

Sunday, the final day, came too soon for everyone. All still found energy to go on, in spite of the tiring tour behind them. Everyone knew that he had to do his best in the concert at Tomah, Wisconsin, where the singers performed at the Veteran's hospital. The people in Tomah treated them in grand style. They gave the whole group their evening meal. The highlight in Tomah came during the concert when the administrator presented a certificate of merit to Mr. Cook for his contributions in providing fine entertainment at the Veteran's hospital.

SPRING PLAY IS MUSICAL PRODUCTION

Tickets for Destry Rides Again, the spring musical comedy production of the University Theater players and Alpha Psi Omega, with performances May 6, 7, and 8, are now available in the student center.

Destry Rides Again is undoubtedly one of the most lavish, exciting productions ever staged at Stout state university. The large cast of singers, dancers, and the orchestra have been working diligently to polish up the finishing touches. Much of the action takes place in the Last Chance Saloon which has been constructed on stage with its immense bar and balconies. The costumes of the saloon girls, Rose Lovejoy's girls, and the cowboys and cowgirls are colorful, unusual and fun.

Vocal direction is by Jeanne Duel, and orchestra direction by Warren Leisemann.

Ticket reservations should be picked up early, since capacity crowds are expected.



Six of the notorious characters who will appear in the Stout student presentation of Destry Rides Again are pictured above in a tense meeting. Standing in the picture from left are Ken Clough, Hartford; Joe Breitzman, Menomonie; and Gwen Wortock, Bangor. From left seated are Pete Connors, Manitowoc; James Steadman, Augusta; and Roger Hammond, Downing.

RECKLESS FUN ENDANGERS OTHERS

In the next few weeks, a great number of university students will put aside their books and the awful thought of studying them and find their way down to Riverside and Lake Memomn to again enjoy summer and water sports.

Too many students, in their desire for personal fun, will forget about the feelings and safety of others. Too many become reckless, unthinking, and act in a manner not fitting to college students. The beer can will too often take the place of good judgement.

Last year a university student drown in a tragic and frankly senseless accident that very easily could have been prevented. Students in canoes were harassed by "fun seeking" individuals, and townspeople, attempting to enjoy a lake outing, are confronted by these creatures, who bear some resemblance to students, but also resemble the selfish, irresponsible, and destructive delinquent.

What can we do? First of all, we can act in an acceptable manner. Nothing could be simpler, yet so often avoided. Secondly, couldn't we ask that supervision be provided? Many students, qualified swimmers, could lifeguard the areas (down by the docks, which is a center for activities, and Riverside, where a few stronger and more daring swimmers seem to appear.)

If the rules were made and provisions were made to see that they were obeyed, fewer and less tragic accidents would be the result.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIVING MODERN

Wow! The weekend is almost here. Rest after those tiring five days of school. Do you realize that there are very few weekends left? Sounds wonderful doesn't it? Why don't you just see how much you can accomplish this weekend? So many weekends are filed with good intentions, but all ends there.

Friday night: Why not clean up your room or apartment. After all, there is a limit to the amount of dust that can lie around unnoticed. When people have to jump over piles of the stuff that you can no longer get under the rug, don't you think something should be done? You have gotten out the broom and moved all the furniture, when you get a phone call and decide to forget about the mess and take in a little enjoyment. So it's off to the movie and your back is turned on your "accomplishment" for the time being. Let's be serious! That broom will rest until tomorrow morning.

Saturday morning: Jeepers! Who forgot to set the alarm? You got up a little later than you had intended and spend an unbelievable amount of time trying to decide if it is time for breakfast or lunch. On your way to the kitchen or out the door to the student center, you trip over the broom and are reminded of your good intentions. Then it is time to read the mail and talk over with your roommate(s) the contents of the letter or complain because the only mail you got was a reminder that your magazine subscription was running out. Finally you reach for the broom, sigh, and glance at the desk and your books. Suddenly you remember that it isn't two tests you have Monday, but three. So you put down the broom and pick up your book. At that moment there is a knock on the door and it is your next door neighbor, who on the way into your dusty domicile says, "Say what are you doing? Want to go shopping?" Well, there are a few things that you need, so you again leave your intended accomplishment behind and walk out the door. Too soon it is Saturday night, and who studies on Saturday night? Anyhow, you made the date weeks ago it seems. So again everything will wait until tomorrow.

Then of course, there is church and the usual Sunday noon dinner. Then you read the Sunday paper, and by the time you've completed that chore, it's getting to be late afternoon. Your books and the dust remain untouched. Still, you find time for other things. Then it's supper, usually a leisurely sandwich. Then, and only then you look at your books, the dust, and realize that this is another typical weekend of getting little done. So, as you drink your fifth cup of coffee and yawn for the seemingly hundredth time and madly study Sunday night and into Monday morning, you swear it will never happen again. Wait a minute! Didn't you say that last weekend too?

STUDENT APATHY IS CAUSE FOR CONCERN

The real problems of American campuses are students who don't riot—or do anything else—says a dean who has compiled a lengthy study of student freedom.

He is E. G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, who presented his study at a conference of student personnel administrators.

"Most students today are apathetic," Williamson, a psychologist, said in an interview. "The great unsolved problem is the student who doesn't do anything, except go to class and go home."

He said he recently visited a small college in California where the burning issue was 'whether the faculty had a right to attempt to elevate students' taste.

"The students maintained, 'We don't want to be cultured—we just want to be trained,' " Williamson said. He said American campuses were flooded with students indifferent to intellectual questions and interested only in getting degrees as passports to good jobs.

The few activist students promote causes with the intellectual depth, but the methods employed—sit-in demonstrations, riots, disturbances—are inappropriate with the academic environment," he said.

From The Milwaukee Journal

THANKS ARE EXPRESSED BY SINGERS

The Symphonic Singers would like to express their appreciation to: Mr. Cook for his excellent direction, his enthusiasm, and the well-planned tour; Mrs. Volksperger for being such a grand accompanist and for her valuable time spent in practicing along with the choir; Dean Pedersen and Mrs. Cook for being such wonderful chaperones on the tour; the bus drivers, Al and Roger, for putting up with all of the nonsense that took place on the buses; the loyal alumni, many of whom came to greet and support the singers at every performance; and everyone wants to thank President Micheels for his support especially while on tour, the faculty, students, and SSA for their loyal support throughout the past months. Without your support, this grand tour would not have been possible.

THANKS ARE EXTENDED TO STUDENTS

A thank-you note was recently received at Stout from two very grateful area residents. The letter read:

We wish to thank all the boys that helped save our house from the flood by sand bagging and breaking away the ice. We also want to thank the school for excusing them to help.

Without these boys, I'm afraid we would have lost to the water. They were all just wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith
Colfax, Wisconsin

Freshman are usually asked to write an English theme in "Why I am going to college." Although the theme is initially boring to the freshman, it is a question that is continually asked of college students. One finds that the average person with no college education, looks upon college as some amazing machine which turns out "tomorrow's leaders." But college students, according to the notion, must stay in line. They must question neither theory nor practice. They must simply be good, orthodox vegetables cultivated for some mysterious "Great Society." But the role of the student is to learn.

The most important part of the learning process is the exchange of ideas in a free atmosphere. At some college like Berkeley, the students have the problem of achieving a free speech atmosphere for the exchange of ideas. Stout has the problem that there are few "student" ideas to exchange. One Stout professor has remarked, "The students at Stout would not demonstrate as did Mario Savio and the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, because they haven't the faintest idea of what is going on among collegians outside Menomonie, or if they do, they don't know what to do about it."

The excuse from students is that Stout does not provide the proper atmosphere for academic pursuit, because of its narrowly defined and highly specialized curriculums. Indeed, this may be so, but the curriculums of the college have nothing to do with the agility of the mind. College aims at the cultivation of the mind; a need for broader curriculum offerings has nothing to do with being aware of great ideas working in a society.

The basic function of college in society is to provide a forum to stimulate academic and social inquiry. When students come out of a vegetable state for a reputable cause, like the Berkeley free speech furor, they are demonstrating intelligent response to a poorly conceived administrative ruling.

Although there are many who disagree with the incidents at Berkeley, there is one important message it has conveyed; it is simply that people must be involved in life to live, rather than exist. Becoming "involved" is probably the most important aspect of college. What, then, can be done to increase the sense of "engagement" at Stout state university? There is no one answer to this question. In fact, there are probably 2,300 good answers if each student at Stout would take the time to find it for himself.

Frank D. Darzano

Why is it that when you run into someone bursting with gossip, he's in the phone booth ahead of you?

—o—

Of course parents aren't spoiling children these days! But it would be a darn good idea to find out who is.

—o—

It took man centuries to work his way through the Stone age, the Bronze age and the Iron age, and then boom! In 20 years, the Atomic age, Jet age, the Space age, and then the Pepsi generation.

SEMINAR TO EXPLAIN NEW DEVELOPMENTS

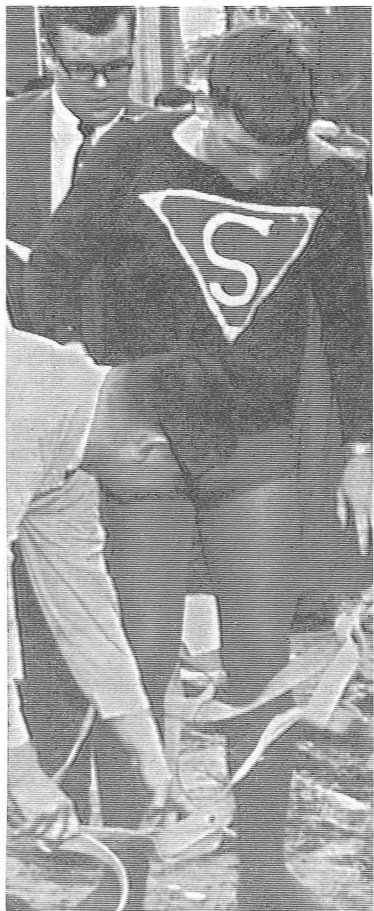
Stout state university will offer of instruction. The industrial management seminar will deal with that phase of industry in depth.

Two of the seminars will be offered during the regular eight-week session June 21 to August 13; the other will be offered during the two-week post session August 16 to 27. Each will carry two graduate credits.

The two seminars to be offered during the regular session are A Conceptual Approach to the study of American Industry and Industrial Management in the study of American Industry. A student may enroll in only one of the seminars or in both concurrently.

Both seminars deal with an experimental program in a different approach to industrial arts called "American Industry". It has been under study at Stout the past two years and has been supported by a \$65,000 grant from the Ford foundation.

The American Industry seminar will involve study of industry as a source of content and the conceptual approach as a method



Superman Steve Joas prepares for a flight by construction crane in fulfilling a Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge duty.

\$50 SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

The Memomonie branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding a fifty dollar scholarship to a woman student at Stout state university. Applications are open for next year's sophomores, juniors, or seniors. The applicant must be a resident of Wisconsin and must have completed one year's work at the university and must continue her work here next year, carrying the regular curriculum. She must have a minimum of 3.00 overall grade-point average, outstanding personal qualification, and need for financial assistance. The committee for selection of candidates includes: Mrs. Baldus, Dr. Byrnes, and Miss Williams. Blanks for application are available in Dean Trullinger's office and must be filled in and returned by May 4 to Dr. Byrnes, 320 Fryklund hall or Faculty Box 80.

STUDENTS ATTEND LUTHERAN SEMINAR

Cherry blossoms in the nation's capital provided a scenic backdrop for the 16th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students where 161 collegians and seminarians viewed at close range the Federal government.

Attending from Stout state university were Miss Sally Ann Olson and Miss Julie Reinstad.

During the four-day seminar, the students were given opportunities to observe parts of the Federal government in operation, discuss national and international issues, examine responsibilities of Christian citizens in a democracy, and appraise the role of Christians in public life.

Sessions were held throughout the city in various government offices, the National Press club and in Lutheran churches from April 11-14. Over 160 students participated in the Washington Seminar with about a

SUPERINTENDENT EXTENDS INVITATION

Mr. Elliot E. Crego, superintendent of the Dunn county hospital, has announced that May 7, 1965, there will be an "observation" luncheon and program at the Dunn County hospital in connection with mental health week.

Mr. Crego invites each of the service organizations at Stout to send a representative to the luncheon and program. The luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m., and the program which follows will feature Robert Last, volunteer coordinator of the State department of Mental Hygiene, as a guest speaker. A film depicting the county hospitals of Wisconsin will also be shown. This film is entitled, "The Future Is Now." Following the program there will be a tour of the institution for all who are interested. Representatives of organizations are asked to telephone Mr. Crego of their intentions to attend so that appropriate plans can be made.

Mr. Crego made special mention in his letter of the fine service which fraternities, sororities, and other organizations have rendered the Dunn county hospital. He is anxious to show his appreciation of this service by inviting participation in the event May 7.

VACANCIES

An additional home economics teacher for grades 9 and 10 is to be employed by the Marquette, Michigan senior high school. Apply to Principal Paul M. Kotila.

The Wisconsin Rapids Vocational, Technical and Adult school is seeking a curriculum coordinator. M. S. degree in vocational education and three years of post-high school vocational and technical education teaching experience required. Apply to E. C. Everetts, director.

The City college of the City university of New York has openings in metalworking, graphic arts, electricity, drafting, ceramics, and vocational education. Apply to Dr. James R. McDermott, Jr., chairman, industrial arts education.

Home economics vacancy

Algoma, Wisconsin - Apply to Harvey H. Cornell, district administrator.

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New Epsilon Pi Tau members are row 1, left to right: Arthur Richardson, Paul Kollauf, Donivon Hettich, Joe Hock, Ray Wolf, and David Hotchkiss. Row 2: Dick Rowley, Steve Zailyk, Harlan Pedretti, Leon Thiel, and Bob Dux. Row 3: Marvin Delzer, John Hill, Arlyn Schultz, Jim Larson, and Jim Bliss.

FORENSIC PROGRAM RED CROSS WSI GRANTED CHARTER COURSE OFFERED

Stout's forensic program received national recognition April 11 in Tacoma, Washington, when it was granted the charter for the Wisconsin Kappa chapter of the national forensic honorary, Pi Kappa Delta. Gary Yeast, president of the forensic squad, received the charter for Stout at a ceremony in Eastvold Chapel on the campus of Pacific Lutheran university.

Sixteen other schools from throughout the United States received charters from the 52-year old organization. Stout forensic students are joining an organization with over 39,000 members in schools from the University of the Pacific to San Diego State, from Colorado state college to Florida's Stetson university, and from Connecticut state college to the Wisconsin university at Eau Claire.

According to the fraternity's national president, Dr. Georgia Bowman, Pi Kappa Delta seldom accepts "schools which are just starting a program..." However, the national council felt that the enthusiasm of the squad as shown by the student participation it enjoyed and by the success of the recent Faculty Talent Night it sponsored, warranted a charter.

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course will be given at the Stout university pool, with part one beginning Monday evening, May 3, from 6:30-9:30.

The hours and dates for other sessions will be announced at that time. Those enrolling must be 18 years or older and hold a Senior Life-Saving certificate. Albert Rudman will instruct the classes.

Part two of the course will be conducted from 6:30-9:30 every evening, May 17 through May 21, by Bob Edwards, Red Cross Safety Service Representative of Wisconsin. Part one is a pre-requisite for part two.

DZ SPEAKER EXPLAINS WEDDING ETIQUETTE

April 7, the Delta Zeta sorority held its monthly standards meeting with Mrs. Halverson as the guest speaker. Since spring seems to be the time of the year when many people think about marriage, Mrs. Halverson presented the DZ's with a very interesting lecture on the etiquette of a wedding. The cost of a wedding for the bride, for the groom, and for the parents were just a few of the questions which were answered. At the climax of the discussion, Mrs. Halverson showed different styles of wedding dresses for both the formal and for the informal wedding.

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OLSON NAMED TO NAIA WRESTLING

Stout's Bob Olson, a 137-pound freshman wrestler from Chetek, Wisconsin, was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) district 14 wrestling team, it was announced recently.

Olson finished the season with an impressive 16-4-1 record to lead all individual Stout wrestlers. Stout finished the season with sixth place in the Wisconsin state university Athletic conference and the main reason was because of Bob Olson. Bob won the 137-pound WSC title, which is a deserving reward for all long hours spent in training during the season.

Ten wrestlers from six colleges were named to the squad, announced by Floyd Gautsch of LaCrosse state, district chairman, and Mertz Mortorelli of Superior state, district wrestling chairman.

Superior state led all qualifiers with five. They include Tom Thompson, 123; Willie Falwell, 147; Herb Schutt, 157; Joe Reasbeck, 157; and Laurel Ludy, 177.

Other grapplers to make the honor team were Joe Semrad, Oshkosh, 115; Cecil Austin, Whitewater, 130; Alan Poser, LaCrosse, 191; and Bernie Christianson, Stevens Point, heavyweight.

Ashland, Wisconsin - (Special)—

Wrestling is called the sport for the little man. The thesis was proved again this season as Lee Semrad, a little 115 pound athlete from Oshkosh state, was named the outstanding wrestler in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"TEE UP"

With the annual scrimmage with the spring rains in full swing, Senior Bob Hayhurst and many other golfers are getting ready to tee up and play golf.

This year, as in the past two, Mr. William Amthor will coach the team. He hopes to get the season in gear by practicing in the fieldhouse until the weather permits outside practice.

Those who played last year and who are the prospective players this year are: Mike Harmston, Tom Beldon, Mike Belton, Dick Doetz, and Ron Lauersdorf.

Coach Amthor asks that anyone interested in playing golf sign the notice on the bulletin board in the student center.



MR. AMTHOR



KORNELEY — BUSATERI — SACHARSKI

Stout's thinclads, with 83½ points, turned a triangular meet into a Saturday picnic by routing the Northland Lumberjacks 3 and Bethel Royals, 39½ in the Devil's Den Saturday, April 10.

Bringing home a basket of goodies from the festivities for the frolicing Bluedevils was Charles Busateri. Chuck led a merry chase over both the high hurdles at 06.5 and the low hurdles at 06.1. Flying at his heels were Fred Grasskamp, who finished second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles, and Tom Lamberg, who finished third in high hurdles and second in the low hurdles.

Busateri failed to be satisfied with his two individual firsts; he looked like Yogi Bear of Jellystone park as he grabbed the baton on the anchor leg on the four lap relay team that finished in a blistering 1:23.6 for first place.

Dennis Batty also was fleet of foot as he captured first in both the one mile run in 4:55.2 and the gruelling two mile run in 11:25.3.

Jim Coffin was deadly for Stout as he undertook the responsibility of burying the opposition with a time of 05.7 in the 50 yard dash.

Lee Kornely was anything but planted as he captured first in both the 440; 53.4 and 220; 24.3.

Pacing the field to Stout's first in the 880 was Steve Nagy with a sizzling 2:07.2.

Stout will be idle until Tuesday, May 4, when the Devils travel to River Falls to tangle with River Falls and Bethel. The

outdoor triangular is slated to get underway at 4 p.m.

Team Standings

	Pts.
Stout	83½
Bethel College	39½
Northand College	3

Individual Results

High Jump: 1. Williams (B), 2. Sacharski (S), 3. Peterson (B), 4. Tuteberg (S). H-5'10".

Mile Run: 1. Batty (S), 2. Rudman (S), 3. Chryst (B), Norman (B). T-4:55.2.

50-yard Dash: 1. Coffin (S), 2. Hammer (B), 3. Nikolai (S) and Moss (B). T-:5.7.

Shot Put: 1. Boss (B), 2. Krieback (S), 3. Biggin (S), 4. Abitz (S). D-40'4½".

440-yard Run: 1. Korneley (S), 2. Nikolai (S), 3. Williams (B), 4. Erickson (S). T-:53.4.

50-yard High Hurdles: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Grasskamp (S), 3. Lamberg (S), 4. Lehman (B). T-:06.5.

Two-Mile Run: 1. Batty (S), 2. Weslek (S), 3. Stone (B), 4. Fitzgibbons (S). T-11:25.3.

220-yard Dash: 1. Korneley (S), 2. Saunders (S), 3. Hammer (B), 4. Maki (S). T-:24.3.

880-yard Run: 1. Nagy (S), 2. Knutson (S), 3. Norman (B), 4. Brand (B). T-2:07.2.

50-yard Low Hurdles: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Lamberg (S), 3. Grasskamp (S). T-:06.1.

Four-Lap Relay: 1. Stout (Maki, Moore, Coffin, Busateri), 2. Bethel. T-1:23.6.

Eight-Lap Relay: 1. Stout (Saunders, Nikolai, Nagy, Kornely), 2. Bethel. T-2:52.2.

STOUT'S BATSMEN PLAY DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY

Tomorrow afternoon Stout's baseball team will travel to Superior for a double header. This will be the first conference game for both clubs, although Superior will carry a 2-0 win loss record.

Stout, with twelve returning lettermen, will be going with pitchers Larry Kreyling and Lee Black. Other players include Gay Herbst, Gene Vavra, and Roger Anderson catching, Bill Ozga and All Ellingham at first base, Bob Fruth at second base, Bob Lawrence at short stop, Tom Ott at third base, Gary Goldbeck in left field, Ed Kofal in center field, and Gary Kiel in right field. Backing up Kreyling and Black on the mound will be three freshman, Roger Schreeder, Terry Thomas, and Tom Zaborowski. Other players that will see action are Mike McHugh, Tom McGuire, John Benishek, Larry Schimono, and George Laugerman.

Heading the list of returning baseball veterans is last season's batting champion, catcher Gene Vavra. Vavra hit .285 in nine games for the Bluedevils. He smacked out eight hits in 28 appearances at the plate and had one home run and three runs batted in.

Ed Kofal, a centerfielder who finished second in the batting race, is also back. He collected nine hits in 36 times at bat for a .250 average. His nine hits led the team in that category.

Larry Kreyling, a right hander, heads the small group of veteran pitchers. He compiled a 4.10 ERA and appeared in 30 innings, gave up 27 hits and 14 earned runs.

However, the best earned run average last year belonged to Kofal. He worked one complete game and was tagged for only three hits and one earned run.

After tomorrow's encounter, Stout will travel to River Falls May 4, for a double header against the Yellow Jackets. The first game will get under way at 1 p.m. with Larry Kreyling on the mound for Stout.

65' BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 27 - Luther - Home-1	2:00
*May 1 - Superior - Away-2	1:00
*May 4 - R. Falls - Away-2	1:00
May 8 - Mankato - Home-2	12:30
May 10 - N'thl'nd - Home-2	1:00
*May 15 - E' C're - Home-2	1:00
*May 17 - Ste. Pt. - Home-2	1:00
*May 21 - Osh'sh - Home-2	1:00
*Denotes Conference Games	

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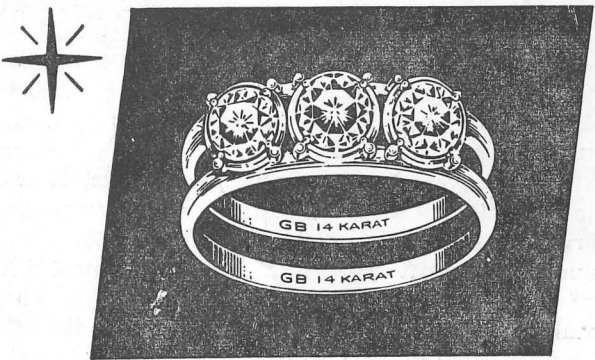
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Volume LIV, Number 28

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 7, 1965

STOUT APPOINTS NEW DEAN

COEDS GO TO STATE HOME EC MEETING

The theme of the two day state meeting held at Manitowoc, April 23, and 24, was "Focus on the Disadvantaged Family".

An outstanding challenge presented was "In an affluent society, poverty becomes submerged and hidden through the years—yet one fifth of all families in America live in poverty."

"Home Economists can Contribute" was the title of a symposium presented by four Wisconsin home economists. Professor Dalrymple from the University of Wisconsin explained that poverty is a condition that must be approached through guidance rather than gifts. She said because poverty breeds fear it is necessary to introduce individuals to a new way of life, often finding job opportunities. Mrs. Rice, a home economist agent in Milwaukee county, explained that working with 225 women on relief, 59 women no longer needed relief. Her help centered on management within the home, with special emphasis on a plan for the future rather than a here and now plan so often forced on the poverty stricken family. Miss Karen Roth, a senior at Wisconsin state university, Stevens Point reported on her work among the migrant workers in Racine county last summer. She illustrated her talk with slides showing poor living conditions and felt a major problem of the migrant worker was not knowing where to seek help. "Home Economics with Wage Earning Emphasis," by Mrs. Johnson, gave findings from a plot study program to help non-college bound students find employment. The Food service field was selected in the study with training for hostess and waitress work.

Miss Carrison, Miss Clure, Miss Hook, Miss Spratt, and Miss Van Ness attended the meeting. The student college chapter meeting held in conjunction was attended by Delight Irwin, Jean Sprecher, and Kathleen McManus.

WRA ACTIVITIES ARE ORGANIZED

The spring activities are being organized in W.R.A. Tennis and softball are open to girls that are interested. Tennis is scheduled for Monday nights at 7:30. So if you are interested, please bring your rackets and balls, as there is a limited supply.

A spring picnic is being planned for May 11 at 5:30 at Wakanda park. It is open to all girls who have participated in W.R.A. activities.

VACANCIES

Two vacancies for guidance counselors in a cooperative program involving high school and elementary feeder schools at Fontana-on-Geneva-Lake, Wisconsin. Apply to Ernest Roeker, principal.

"DESTROY" IS RATED AS SUCCESSFUL

Last night's audience for the spring University Theatre production of the musical-comedy, "Destry Rides Again," was thrilled and impressed by the outstanding performance of the members of the cast and the orchestra, and by the unusual and colorful settings.

Elements of the production which proved especially entertaining were the wild and vigorous dance sequences, the gun battles between the bad guys and the good guys, and the tender romance which develops between Frenchy and Destry.

"Destry Rides Again" continues tonight and tomorrow, with performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the university auditorium. Tickets are still available at the auditorium door, and are free to students with SSA cards.

STOUT YWCA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected YWCA officers for the 1965-66 school year are President—Yvonne Schwengels, Vice-President—Susan McClurg, Secretary—Billie Green, Treasurer—Marilyn Phillips, Social Chairman—Carol Palombi, Editor-Historian—Susan Daehn, District and IRC Representative—Elaine Steele. These officers will soon be installed.

MEN UNITE TO PERFORM RAID

The boys of Hovlid and Flemming halls must have gotten "spring fever" last week when they united to perform a "panty raid" at Tainter hall last Wednesday night, April 28, and Thursday night, April 29.

"I don't want to lose my pants." "Lock your doors." "You're kidding—I don't believe it." These were just a few of the phrases girls were saying to one another as the news of a possible "panty raid" spread rapidly throughout the dorm.

Being in need of a variety of excitement, the girls of Tainter hall did not object. In fact, they all were prepared and willing for the raid to be carried out. The standard procedure to insure safe keeping of their underwear was to lock their doors, even if it violated the dorm rules. They then proceeded to be admitted into one of their friend's rooms, which had a window facing the street side, so they would not miss any of the action going on in front of the boys' dorms.

To their great disappointment, the boys failed to execute the raid. Instead they huddled together to plan their strategy and carried on various cheers to lift their spirit and courage. The boys were also supported by the girls who were shouting, "chicken" and "come on" out of the windows. Groans were heard from everyone when the fire alarm went off, but the girls could not go outside because it was a false alarm pulled by one brave girl who wanted to aid the boys.



DR. AGNES RONALDSON

Dr. Agnes S. Ronaldson, a member of the faculty of Berea college, Berea, Kentucky, has been named dean of the school of home economics at Stout state university, according to an announcement by President William J. Micheels.

Miss Ronaldson has a wide background in both home economics and education and psychology and has worked both in industry and in education. Her academic background includes a bachelor of science degree from Cornell university, a master of arts degree from New York university, and a doctor of education degree from Columbia university. She has also studied at the Merrill-Palmer Family Life Institute in Detroit, the Vassar Family Institute, the Universities of Florida, Illinois, and Tennessee in this country, and at the University of Marburg, Germany; Edinburgh University, Scotland; and Cambridge university, England.

Dr. Ronaldson has been on the staff of the Executive Service corporation, New York, and on the staffs of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, the University of Illinois, the University of Florida, and New York university prior to her service at Berea.

The new dean, who will assume her duties July 1, is a member of several honorary societies—Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Omicron Nu and Kappa Delta Pi. She also is active in professional organizations in home economics and education—The American and Kentucky Home Economics associations, the Southern Association of University Professors, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and the professors and research section of the National Council of Churches.

CLUB PARTICIPATES IN STATE ACTIVITY

Members of Stout 4-H club participated in the Blue Shield University of Wisconsin 4-H camp the week-end of April 9-11 at Wisconsin Dells.

It was a week-end designed to clean and open the State 4-H camp - Upham Woods. Plus doing work, they spent the week-end dancing, hiking, boating, and singing.

Those participating from Stout were: John Streif, Dorothy Nehls, Gary Riesenberger, JoAnne Ross, Patsy Hoag, Ann Marshall, Arlene Dahnert, Jean Sprecher, and Jean Roggow.

WIDE SELECTION OF JOBS IS AVAILABLE

The placement department of the American student information service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 10,000, is still available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month, and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work, and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first-come-first-served basis.

Job and travel applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to department VIII, American student information service (ASIS), 22, Avenue De la liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and overseas air mail postage.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES COVETED AWARD

President William J. Micheels has received the coveted alumni achievement award given by the University of Minnesota. The award was made last week at a banquet ceremony on the Minnesota campus.

President Micheels received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Minnesota and taught there for a number of years. Immediately prior to his coming to Stout in 1961, he served as chairman of the industrial arts department at Minnesota for six years.

In making the award, the university cited Dr. Micheels' many-sided service to education. In addition to being a university faculty member and now a university president, Dr. Micheels also taught in high school early in his career and served in consulting and supervisory positions with the armed forces during and just after World War II.

The president has also given service to international education. From 1958 to 1960, he served in Indonesia as a Ford foundation team leader, devising a program of technical education for that country. He also served as a technical advisor in Germany.



Juniors Paul Meister and Kathy Devries were crowned as the 1965 Junior Prom King and Queen last Saturday night.

CAMPUS REFLECTS STUDENT CHARACTER

Beauty does not depend on size alone. The fact that Stout's campus is smaller than many of the other state university campuses, does not mean that we should treat it as a discarded cigarette or gum wrapper container. Yet, many of the student body do just that. They think nothing of the litter containers placed around the campus, and drop waste paper anywhere they please.

Plans are now being made to beautify our campus. Why? Do we really care? Will it become one vast ash-tray and waste basket? If we do care, let's prove it. University students should not have to be ordered to do anything as simple as using trash containers. Perhaps some of us just aren't intelligent enough to realize what these containers are for.

State governments have solved a great problem by fining those who litter. Does this university have to result to that? It seems like a last resort, but if it brings results, maybe it should be tried.

Other spots marring our campus and causing much unfavorable comment by students and visitors to our campus are the remains of the winter carnival snow sculptures that seem to linger longer each year. The filth that they pick up over the many weeks that they stand there is almost unbelievable. Why can't the students who build these see that they are removed? It would do much to help our campus.

Let's not only watch our campus improve; let's help it. After all, its appearance is a reflection of our character.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIVING MODERN

I've heard that a few people are wondering who the author of this column is. Since I don't know the nature of their inquiry though, I seriously doubt that I will reveal my identity. I am not sure if they mean to congratulate me on an expertly written column, reflecting the evident genius of the author(amen!), or if they mean to tar and feather me and then drive me out of town.

I could give a few clues to my identity though. I am a typical college student, an active member of the Society for the Preservation of Platypuses, and intend to stand up (or "sit in") for my rights. I enjoy the universal college sports and pranks and find extreme pleasure in avoiding homework of any kind. In fact, I am thinking of starting a society for the prevention of cruelty to college students. Our motto will be to "work for the defeat of the cause of books for education," and we will picket, sit in, and sing for our freedoms. It seems to be the style these days. I have so much fun starting these movements, I might just become a life-long student.

Well, there are your clues. If you find out who I am from them, I will tip my hat to you.

REWARD IS GIVEN FOR INFORMATION

Anyone having any information leading to the recovery of a small sailboat and trailer stolen from Wolske's Bay in Menomonie the night of April 28 or 29, please contact Bill Heuser, CE 5-7575, or the Menomonie Police department as soon as possible.

The boat is an 11-foot racing scow, 47 inches wide, with a 16 foot mast and 9-foot boom. All of the wood is Phillipine Mahogany, and at the time it was taken, the boat had a blue-green painted hull, with a white stripe around the edge of the natural finished mahogany deck. The boat is further characterized by its round bow and shallow depth, the side only 10 3/4 inches deep, and 17 3/4 inches deep from the keel to the deck. The rigging, cables and fittings, are stainless steel and bronze. The boat was covered with two army pup tents, and was on a heavy duty home-built trailer which was painted grey with red trim. The sail, centerboard, and rudder were not with the boat, so the boat is inoperable as is.

Because the boat was individually designed and built by and for the owner, the boat cannot be easily fitted with the necessary sail or other racing equipment to sail properly.

A reward is offered!

SSA REPORTS BUSY WORKING SCHEDULE

The April 27 meeting of the Stout Student Association was called to order by President Dwight Davis in the SSA office at 7 p.m.

The finance report was given by Mark Strobush, treasurer. Mark reported that he has called for all organizational budgets. He is also scheduling a meeting of the finance committee to consider the budget requests.

Slip-ups will be prevented in the scheduling of social events for next year, it is hoped, when a meeting of all organizations is held to discuss various events for next year. All organizations will meet and fill out activity forms. The exact date of the meeting has not yet been determined.

The United Council meeting to be held this weekend in Superior will be the final meeting of the United Council. A highlight on the program will be the election of new officers for next year. United Council is an organization composed of the nine state university student governments. It works together for the betterment of all state universities and the students. The Superior meeting will be held on the campus of Wisconsin state university—Superior. Some of the topics that will be discussed are Political Education, Housing, Mandatory Insurance, and Students' respon-

sibilities to their university. The meetings are scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. Friday and will be over at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mark Strobush will be the delegate to the insurance meeting which will discuss the proposed insurance plan of Mr. Jeatran. This meeting will be held by the Student Service committee. The meeting is scheduled for April 30 at 3:30 p.m.

WSU—LaCrosse sent a letter asking for our support of a resolution which they will present at United Council. The resolution concerns Senate Bill 301. Senate Bill 301 is concerned with barring known Communists from teaching in state supported schools. Dwight turned the letter over to the legislative committee for further consideration.

Each year SSA sponsors an officers training program to help orientate all officers of organizations to rules and regulations on Stout's campus. The SSA has asked for the help of Dean Price in setting up this meeting.

Dwight announced that Miss Cutnaw will be the chairman of this year's Honors Day program.

Summer Service Projects committee requested permission to place boxes around campus for the purpose of collecting books for schools in the South. The request was granted.

A notice will be sent to the Band and the Symphonic Singers, reminding them that they will be performing at Commencement exercises this spring. The groups agreed to perform if they were granted their requested budget amounts.

Mr. Wood will be calling a meeting of the I.D. Card committee to discuss the materials which he has gathered.

The Executive committee of the Stout Student Association, which consists of the officers, has revised the forms used in scheduling social events and they have also developed a new committee report form to be used by all committee chairmen in reporting the activities of their committees.

nights in a row so that the boys could get into Tainter and have a panty raid. We girls think of it, not as a panty raid, but as a chance to go against the house-mothers for a change. The boys also pulled their alarm and things were off to a good start, until we were told that we would be expelled if caught. We are told to stand up for our rights and have demonstrations, but this is what happens when we do. So I guess the best thing to do is to remain as vegetables and rot away. I don't know about the rest of the students, but I don't want to sit around. I am willing to do something about our rules, and yet I wish we could have a peaceful compromise instead of demonstrations. If we can't get what we want, then we have no other choice than to riot or go to another school where the students are treated as human beings and not fed bread and two glasses of milk!

Cheri Gangl

CORRECTION

In an article appearing in last week's Stoutonia, Nancy Kretschmer's name was left out of an article concerning coeds' appointments to summer-university work. Nancy is from East Troy, Wisconsin, and will be working at the University of Illinois.

LETTER CRITICIZES RESTRICTIONS

Dear Editor:

"The real problems of American campuses are students who don't riot—or do anything else."

This is the main problem on the Stout campus. This campus is so full of conservative teachers and students that it makes me sick! If this school didn't have so many regulations, such as in high school, maybe the students would praise Stout instead of cut it down like so many students are doing. An example of Stout's regimentation is the fact that we aren't even allowed to wear what we want to class. If the big universities can wear what they want to, why can't we? Stout has a wonderful curriculum, but to have a good school you have to have more than subjects. My main reason for writing this letter is to complain about the conservative housemothers at Tainter prison.

The girls at Tainter are told when to talk, when to study, and when to go to bed. This is not an exaggeration. Ask any freshman girl to give you examples why they were campused, and you will laugh until your sides ache. We are not laughing, though. It is true that there are only four weeks of school left, but if fighting for a change in rules now will help the girls next year, then we will fight. I don't think that President Micheels realizes the effect dorm life has on the girls enthusiasm for their classes, social life, and studying. I also don't think that he realizes that the girls at Tainter compose 1/6 of Stout's population. 1/6 of the students is a lot of school spirit.

I have been told by a teacher that it is up to the girls to get something started. So what did we do? We pulled the fire alarm two

CONFERENCE IS HELD HERE FOR TEACHERS

A conference for junior high and high school teachers who supervise Stout state university home economics education students in their student teaching experience was held at the university.

The day long program included a welcome from the university President William J. Micheels, a report on curriculum development in Wisconsin by Miss Esther Brown of the state board of vocational and adult education, a discussion of curriculum ideas, a report on the intern teaching program at Racine by Miss Murval Weidlein of Racine, a talk on individual differences by Dr. Louis Klitzke, associate professor of psychology at Stout; a discussion of new materials in student teach-

ing by Miss Bess Spratt and Mrs. Jane Rosenthal of the Stout faculty, and a talk on how cooperating teachers can help prepare student teachers for their first year of teaching by Miss Kathryn Gill of the state vocational board.

Teachers who attended the meetings were Joan Caterina, Altoona; Avalene Swanson, Alma Center; Annabelle Wikkerink, Amery; Merle Twesme, Arcadia; Charlotte Kling, Blair; Carol Machovec, Colby; Eleanore Johnson, Chetek; Ruth Schnaffer, Cochrane-Fountain City; Helen Roberts, Cornell; Alma Dearth and Ellen Peterson, Eau Claire; Mary Cartwright, Elk Mound; Lynette Schultz, Fall Creek; Isabel Qualls, Hudson; Betty Taylor, LaCrosse; Dragica Nerbun, Ladysmith; Jane Klatt, Mondovi; Janet Rose and Beth Haskins, both New Richmond.

Linda Oldenburg, Osseo; Mrs. Sadie Mundt and Mrs. Frank Olszewski, both Owen-Withee; Janet Linse and Betty Lasker, Rice Lake; Gloria Bryhn, River Falls; Blanche Maxwell, Spring Valley; Darlene Masters, Stanley; Judy Jax, Carolyn Papatriantafylou and Frances Schneider, all Menomonie; and Miss Weidlein.

DELTA ZETA INITIATES THIRTEEN PLEDGES

The Delta Zeta sorority recently initiated its spring pledge class. Three sophomore and ten freshmen, are now officially Delta Zeta members.

The names and hometown addresses of these girls are: Janice Boedeker, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Susan Fleetham, Metuchen, New Jersey; Carol Gay, Ewa Oahu, Hawaii; Lucy Handrahan, Osceola, Wisconsin; DeEtte Hutnik, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Kathleen McManus, Francis Creek, Wisconsin; Marly Mincoff, Conrath, Wisconsin; Mary Moorhouse, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Linda Omholt, Iola, Wisconsin; Nan Retherford, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Gina Scholl, Sussex, Wisconsin; Linda Stegeman, Middleton, Wisconsin; and Cherie Welfel from Racine, Wisconsin.

As one of their pledge duties, these girls were asked to define the difference between an active and a pledge. Gina Scholl replied, "A DZ active is the ultimate and a DZ pledge is infinitesimal." Said Lucy Handrahan, "A DZ active is fun, intelligent and helpful; a DZ pledge is fun, intelligent and needs help." Linda Omholt came up with this definition, "A DZ active is a killarney rose and a pledge is a thorn."



New Delta Zeta initiates are row one, left to right: Susan Fleetham, Linda Omholt, Marly Mincoff, Cherie Welfel, and Linda Stageman. Row two: DeEtte Hutnik, Gina Scholl, Nan Retherford, and Janice Boedeker. Row three: Kathy McManus, Lucy Handrahan, Mary Moorhouse, and Carol Gay.

ORGANIZATIONS HOLD JOINT MEETING

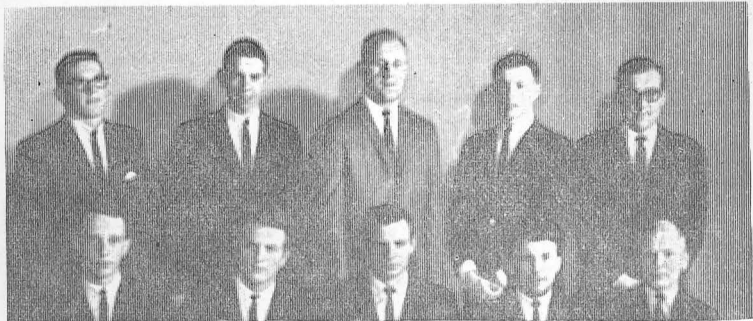
Monday night, April 26, the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron held a joint meeting. Pat Payne, president of Phi U, told all there a little about the functions of the organization.

The various committee chairmanships for the Home Economics club next year are as follows: Publicity, Nancy Ruehmer; Music, Marly Mincoff; Program, Mary Kay Rossmeier; Roll Call, Jane Lemahieu; Money Making, Carol Casey; Social, Kathie White; and Finance, Cheryl Welfel.

Jean Sprecher gave a brief report on the spring home economics convention held April 23-24 in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Delight Irwin, Cathy McManus, and Bonnie Nelson also attended the convention.

The next convention will be the American Home Economic association convention in Atlantic City, June 22-25.

The guest speaker for the evening was Professor Robert Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea theater at the University of Wisconsin. This is a state-wide cultural program specializing in theater arts and creative writing. His speech was entitled "Romance of Wisconsin's Names and Places."



Epsilon Pi Tau initiates pictured above are row one, left to right: Bob Fuller, Steve Nagy, Marvin Clemons, Dave Weaver, and Bill Rohde. Row two: Charles Ghidorzi, Richard Lee, Bill Heuser, John Wesolek, and Joe Rossmeier.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD

SSIT

Stout Society of Industrial Technology held elections of officers Monday, April 26. The officers elected for next year are: president, John Berringer; vice president, Roger Dahl; recording secretary, Bill Schneider; corresponding secretary, Harlan Clark; treasurer, Bill Eickelberg; senior representatives, Ron Hull and Steve Christianson; and junior representatives, Mike Lonergan and Milton Lenz.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elected new officers Thursday, March 25, 1965. The following men were installed in their new offices April 1, 1965: President, E. Thom Rogers; Vice-president, Don Krummel; Secretary, Bruce Wurtz; Treasurer, Jim Dietrich; Corresponding secretary, Dale Reindl; Alumni secretary, Bill Weiser; Chaplin, Don Makuch, Sentinel, Bruce Gru; Historian, Kerry Kimura; Pledge trainer, Jim VanEpps; and Rush

chairman, Roger Gerstner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

As a result of recent elections, the officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the 1965-1966 term are the following:

President: Barb Hentshel; Vice president: Jan Perret; Recording secretary: Lyn Bray; Treasurer: Karen Bogus; Treasurer elect: Pat Hughes; Chaplain: Mary Baker; Membership: Verna Lange; Editor-historian: Jan VanMatre; Corresponding secretary: Jane Lamathieu, Music: Jeanne Gilbertson; Parliamentarian: Jill Godfrey; Scholarship: Kathy Devries; Jr. Panhellenic representative: Micki Kollauff; Good Will chairman: Kay Kraisinger; Magazine chairman: Sharon Brovold; Senior rush chairman: Carola Taylor; and Junior rush chairman: Shirley Fredrich.

ALUMNI NOTICE

A "bring your-own-fixin" picnic is planned for all Central California alumni and their families May 16, 1965. The annual get-together will be held at the San Mateo Memorial county park, in San Mateo, California.

Ambassador



A bountiful selection of Ambassador greetings for Mothers' Day are on display in our greeting card department. Visit us soon.

**BEN FRANKLIN
STORE**

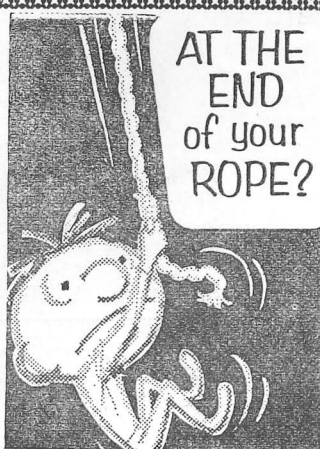


MEN...to enhance your Spring social events consider our NEW fashion items.

The Smartest Styles
Come From...

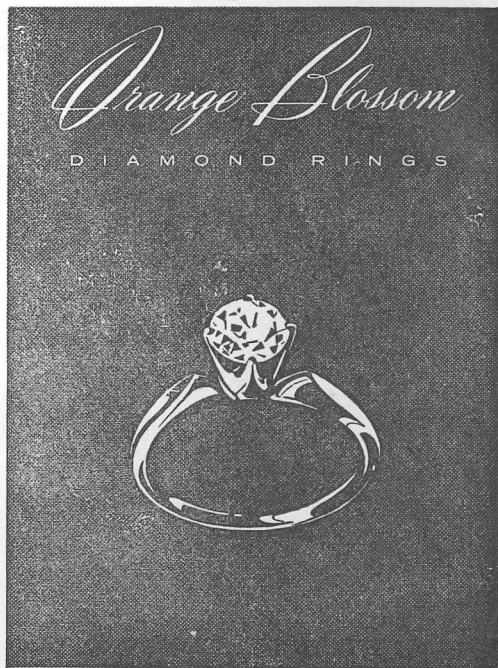
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JERRY KISSMAN

Post season basketball honors keep pouring in on the Bluedevil's courtmen. The most recent honor was given to Jerry Kissman, Stout's 6-6 sophomore center from New Buffalo, Michigan. Jerry, along with being selected on first team all-conference and first team all-district, gained honorable mention on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) all-American team. Kissman, who holds the single season rebounding record at Stout, was one of 12 cagers in district 14 to gain honorable mention.

TRACKMEN WIN
84 - 47 OVER RF

Last Wednesday afternoon River Falls played host to Stout in an outdoor track meet which Stout won 84-47.

Stout took nine first places, with double wins by Korneley and Busateri. Dennis Batty of Stout broke the three-mile run record; his time was 16:29.9. The old record was 16:44.6 set last spring by Ken McBride.

Individual Results

Shot Put: 1. Biggin (S), 2. Sievert (RF), 3. Wirtala (RF), D-40'10 3/4".

Discuss: 1. Biggin (S), 2. Bogdan (S), 3. Kriebach (S), D-121' 3 1/2"

Javelin: 1. Wirtala (RF), 2. Biggin (S), 3. McCormick (S), D-157'7"

High Jump: 1. Budworth (RF), 2. Sarcharski (S), 3. Ellis (S), H-6' 3/4"

Broad Jump: 1. Lamberg (S), 2. Busateri (S), Saunders (S), D-20'2"

Pole Vault: 1. Lamberg (S), 2. Wiekrent (RF), 3. Wolfgram (RF), H-10'6"

100-yard dash: 1. Mueller (RF), 2. Maki (S), 3. Coffin (S), T-10.4

220-yard dash: 1. Korneley (S), 2. McFarlane (RF), 3. Mueller (RF), T-23.6

440-yard dash: 1. Korneley (S), 2. Bosman (RF), 3. Halverson (RF), T-52.7

880-yard run: 1. Nagy (S), 2. McNaughton (RF), 3. Knutson (S), T-207.7

Mile run: 1. McNaughton (RF), 2. Lenz (S), 3. Staiger (RF), T-4:41.8

Three Mile Run: 1. Berglin (RF), 2. Batty (S), 3. Staiger (RF), T-16:22.5

120 H. H.: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Grasskamp (S), 3. Lamberg (S), T-16.0

220 L. H.: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Lamberg (S), 3. Nelson (RF), T-26.2

Mile Relay: won by Stout, T-3:31.5



Pictured above are Paul Ninas,, Terry Thomas, Larry Kreyling, and Tom Zaborowski, four of Stout's pitching staff that will carry the load for Coach Mintz.

KREYLING GIVES STOUT
SPLIT IN BASEBALL OPENER
AGAINST LUTHER OF IOWA

Stout's baseball team kicked off the 1965 season by hosting Luther College of Iowa. The doubleheader turned out to be a happy note for both ball clubs as Luther won the opener 7-1 and Stout took the night-cap 2-1.

With a five run first inning, Luther had no trouble in the first game. Luther's Alax Rowell pitched five innings of no run ball, and Al Olson came on in the sixth to finish the game. Rowell was credited with the win, and Lee Block for Stout was given the loss.

Score by Innings

STOUT	000	000	1	-	1
Luther	501	100	0	-	7

STOUT (1)

	AB	R	H
Kofel cf.	3	0	0
Lawrence ss.	3	0	0
Ott 3b.	3	0	2
Goldbeck lf.	3	0	0
Fruth 2b.	3	0	0
Vavra c.	2	0	1
Schroeder p.	0	0	0
Thomas p.	0	0	0
Hady ph.	1	1	0
Ellingham rf.	3	0	0
Kiel rf.	3	0	0
Block p.	1	0	0
Zaborowski p.	0	0	0
Johnson c.	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	3

With the pitching of Larry Kreyling plus the fine fielding of the Stout defense, Stout won the second game of the doubleheader 2-1. Kreyling went the distance, striking out five and walking two. Luther tied the score in the top of the seventh, but Stout came back in the bottom of the seventh with the winning run on some fine base running by Roger Johnson.

Score by Innings

Stout	001	000	1	-	2
Luther	000	000	0	-	1

STOUT (2)

	AB	R	H
Hady rf	3	0	0
Goldbeck ph	1	0	0
Kofal cf	4	0	1
Ott 3b	3	0	1
Herbst lf	3	0	0
Ozga 1b	3	0	1
Lawrence ss	3	0	1
Fruth 2b	3	0	1
Johnson c	3	1	0
Kreyling p	2	1	1
Vavra ph	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	5

LUTHER (1)

	AB	R	H
D. Meyer cf	3	0	0
Cisvold 2b	4	0	3
Rowell rf	4	0	3
Kiemel 3b	3	0	0
Albertson lf	3	0	0
Schlav' 1b	1	0	0
L. Meyer 1b	1	0	0
Baum lf	1	1	0
Larsen ss	2	0	0
Halverson c	0	0	0
Coehler p	2	0	1
TOTALS	25	1	5

V.F.W. TEEN CLUB

Dancing Nightly
except Mondays
4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Private Party
Accomodations

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KREYLING PITCHES
NO-HITTER AGAINST
SUPERIOR

Stout traveled to Superior for a baseball doubleheader and when the first game was over, Larry Kreyling had himself a no-hitter. Larry's teammates backed him up with 3 runs, and Stout won 3-0.

The second game was won by Superior, 4-3. Superior took an early lead and won on the strong pitching by Miller and Milich.

Score by Innings

STOUT	010	020	0	-	3
Superior	000	000	0	-	0

STOUT (3)

	AB	R	H
Vavra rf.	2	1	1
Kofal cf.	3	0	1
Ott 3b.	3	0	0
Goldbeck 1b.	2	0	0
Belec	0	0	0
Ellingham 1b.	0	0	0
Johnson c.	3	1	1
McHugh lf.	3	0	0
Fruth 2b.	3	0	1
Lawrence ss.	3	0	0
Kreyling p.	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	4

TOTALS

	AB	R	H
Sevals 2b.	3	0	0
Erickson 1b.	3	0	0
Nelson c.	2	0	0
Killoren ss.	3	0	0
Verrelli lf.	2	0	0
Johnson lf.	1	0	0
Pritash rf.	3	0	0
Organist 3b.	3	0	0
Pearson cf.	2	0	0
Lahti p.	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	0

Score by Innings

STOUT	000	300	0	-	3
Superior	202	000	0	-	4

STOUT (3)

	AB	R	H
Kolaf cf.	4	0	0
Herbst lf.	4	0	2
Ott 3b.	4	0	0
Kiel rf.	1	1	0
Vavra rf.	1	0	1
Johnson c.	1	1	1
Ellingham 1b.	3	0	0
Fruth 2b.	1	1	1
Lawrence ss.	3	0	1
Block p.	0	0	0
Schroeder p.	1	0	0
Goldbeck p.	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	6

Superior (4)

	AB	R	H
Pearson cf.	2	0	1
Sevals 2b.	3	2	1
Pritash rf.	3	2	2
Teslaw c.	3	0	1
Nelson c.	0	0	0
Johnson lf.	3	0	0
Miller p.	1	0	0
Milich p.	1	0	1
Abrashamson p.	1	0	1
Organist 3b.	3	0	0
Erickson 1b.	3	0	0
Werd ss.	1	0	0
Killoren ss.	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	5

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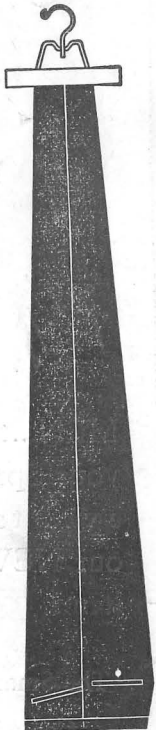
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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Marriages are made in heaven, but
so are thunder and lightning.

Volume LIV, Number 29

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 14, 1965

INTERNSHIP APPOINTEES ANNOUNCED

Fifteen Stout state university coeds who have majored in dietetics will be interning in hospitals, schools, or commercial firms as the concluding phase of their dietetic training.

After a year's internship, the women will be eligible for membership in the American Dietetic association and will be qualified dietitians. To receive an internship appointment, the women must make application to one or more institutions.

Two of the fifteen began their internships in January. The others will begin late this summer. They will receive their bachelor of science degrees at June commencement exercises.

The interns and the institutions in which they will be located are listed below (alphabetically by home towns)

Amery, Wisconsin — Janice C. Jones, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota; Beloit, Wisconsin — Sharon Krueger, Medical college of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia, (1964 graduate); Chilton, Wisconsin — Janice M. Geiser, St. Louis university hospital, St. Louis, Missouri; Deforest, Wisconsin — Jean M. Leary, Grace-New Haven Community hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.

Eau Galle, Wisconsin — Barbara M. Harmon, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Missouri; Ewen, Michigan — Sarah E. Franti, University of Michigan Medical center, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Fountain City, Wisconsin — Corrine Hunger, Harper hospital, Detroit, Michigan; Hollandale, Wisconsin — Zita R. Gilbertson, Veterans administration hospital, Hines, Illinois; Manitowoc, Wisconsin — Marilyn H. Witt, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin — Karen D. Schultz, Stouffer Foods corporation, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Groszyk, Miami Valley hospital, Dayton Ohio; Phyllis Harris Kutznier, Milwaukee county institutions; Mondovi, Wisconsin — Ruth C. Pabst, U.S. Public Health service hospital, Staten Island, New York; Rockland, Wisconsin — Dorothy Jernander, University of California hospitals, San Francisco, California; Stanley, Wisconsin — Carole E. Thorp, Harper hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

"S" CLUB BANQUET IS SCHEDULED



Charles Krueger and Jack Lorenz

The new era in Stout athletics has dawned. With this new era has come recognition of its outstanding athletes; the "S" club will present the first annual athletic banquet, Sunday, May 16, at 6:30 in the Tainter lounge. Tickets for the affair are \$2.50.

Phil Bengston, head defensive coach for the Green Bay Packers, who had the number one defense in the NFL last year, will be the speaker. Masters of ceremony will be Chuck Krueger and Jack Lorenz. Jerry Robers expressed his hope, as president of the organization, that Stout students would take this chance to honor their gladiators. Other members of the promotion committee are Rick Erickson, Tom Ott, and Bob Mericle.



Stout students recently honored by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce are row one, left to right: Maryann Dresden, Mariane Dunn, Myra Schlegel, Rosemary Anderson, Mary Ann Knight, Charlotte Nehring, and Joan Harrison. Row two: Gary Geszvain, Joyce Ziegler, Dorothy Jernander, Karen Rocklewitz, Jane Leary, Marilyn Witt, Sara Franti, Gerald Jacobs, and John Zuerlein. Row three: Wayne Soppeland, Tom Twesme, Frank Darzano, Chuck Brenner, Hebert Messner, and Dennis Harms.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT UNITED COUNCIL

The SSA officers headed Stout state university's delegation to the United Council of the Wisconsin State University Student Governments held in Superior, Wisconsin, Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Fifteen students represented the university at the Spring meeting, hosted by Wisconsin state university at Superior. Dwight Davis and Jack Weiss, newly elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Stout Student association, were Stout's voting delegates at the United Council.

In continuation of an earlier movement begun by Dwight Davis (past People-to-People president) to better international relations on the state university campuses, the organization's constitution was amended to include a standing committee on international relations.

Davis commented on the accomplishment: "The establishment of a standing committee on international relations will provide for a more concerted effort in the promotion of international understanding in the nine state universities."

The international relations committee, with Jack Weiss of Stout presiding, began discussion on possible university programs, including an inter-university hosting program and an international fest.

One of the main features of the Spring meeting was the election of officers for the 1965-1966 school year. Elected president of the United Council was Robert Shaw of Eau Claire, defeating Thomas Shaffer of River Falls. Elected vice-president was Marsha List of Oshkosh, defeating John Riddle of Whitewater. Running unopposed for secretary was Helen Brusk, Stevens Point. Following his acceptance speech, Shaw appointed Stuart Rubner of Stout state university as treasurer of next year's United Council.

Following the first general session were standing committee and seminar meetings. SSA President Dwight Davis met in the Council of Presidents with the student government heads of the other eight state universities. A main discussion topic was minimum standards for probation; several state universities are in the process of revising their requirements. An example is Wisconsin state university at Oshkosh, where they are considering a minimum grade point increase from a 1.75 to a 2.00, as it is at Stout.

At the final two-hour general session, Saturday, the Wisconsin state university student governments voted to go on record in opposition to Assemblymen Borg of Darlington and Barland of Eau Claire in two separate resolutions.

The student leaders took stands on Bills 211 and 245 which were

Continued on page 3, column 3

BOARD OF VISITORS MEETS HERE

The Board of Visitors of the Stout state university school of applied science and technology held its spring meeting at the university Monday, May 3.

Members of the board are industrial and business leaders who meet twice yearly at the university and consult with and advise faculty members and administrative leaders on mutual problems of education and industry. The board membership includes the following:

Board of Visitors

Dr. C. Vinton Burt, vice president, Josten's (Owatonna, Minnesota); C. W. Chatterson, factory manager, U. S. Rubber company (Eau Claire); R. G. Cormo, industrial relations manager, Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool company, (Fond du Lac); J. R. Freyermuth, president, Northwest Plastics, incorporated (St. Paul); Clarence L. Griebler, director, Wisconsin board of vocational, technical and adult education; George A. Haberman, president, Wisconsin A.F.L.-C.I.O.; Frank A. Hausheer, secretary, Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce; Carleton C. Hitchcock, president, R. C. Hitchcock and Sons, incorporated (Minneapolis); W. H. Keland, S. C. Johnson and Son (Racine); George Kurten, personnel and training director, Western Printing and Lithographing company (Racine);

Robert C. Lusk, director of personnel, A. C. Spark Plug (Milwaukee); Robert H. Strenger, president, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (Madison); J. L. Wiggins, executive vice president, Automotive Service industry (Chicago); Dr. John R. Wrage, president, Industrial Management Consultants, incorporated (Madison).

President Welcomes Group

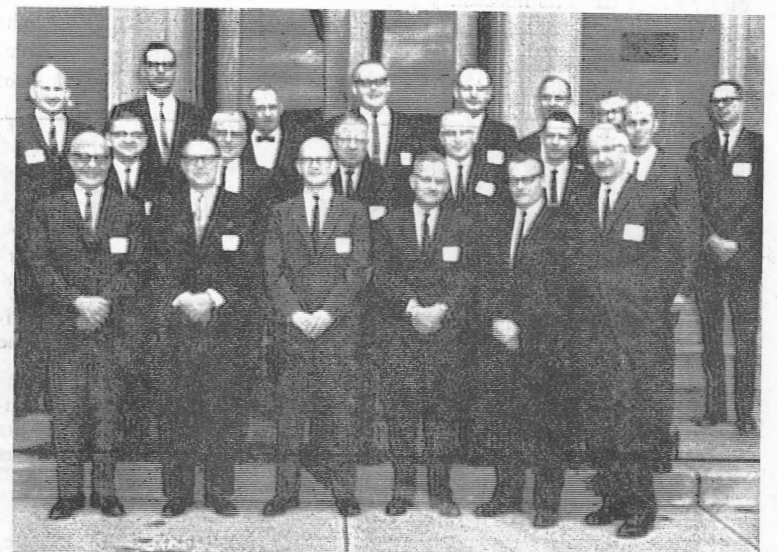
The visitors convened on the campus from 8:30 a.m., to 9:45 a.m., when Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university, welcomed them and remarked on program development and curriculum at Stout. The remainder of the morning session included a discussion of a business administration major and an information session on the possibilities of a package engineering concentration at Stout. Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, dean of the school of liberal studies, conducted the discussion on business administration, and Dr. Wesley Sommers, chairman of industrial technology, explained package engineering programs.

After a luncheon, the visitors group heard a review of the work of the campus planning committee by its chairman, Dr. Herbert A. Anderson, and then broke into small groups to tour the campus and facilities.

Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the president and director of university relations and development, was in charge of the visitors' meeting.

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION IS PLANNED

The 1965 Honors Day convocation will take place at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, in the Stout auditorium. Traditionally, this is a senior recognition convocation where outstanding students, especially seniors, are honored. This year some 50 awards will be presented to Stout students by various organizations. All graduating seniors wear caps and gowns for this program, adding to the formality of the occasion. The entire student body is urged to attend this important assembly.



Pictured above are members of the Board of Visitors who attended the spring meeting held on this campus.

MATURITY IS SHOWN BY STUDENT ACTIONS

One characteristic that most college students like to feel that they honestly possess is that of maturity. However, how many of us are mature? How many of us can actually say with pride, "Well, I handled that situation as maturely as possible"?

Those of you who have participated in aiding the boys' panty raid are you mature? Aren't you actually acting more like a little child, who, when he doesn't get his way, goes into a tantrum? Sure, you are getting attention, and perhaps, you're bringing the situation to which you are objecting to the attention of a great number of people. However, do you honestly think that these people are seeing your actions in a favorable light?

Demonstrations are found in the news quite a bit lately. What are the feelings of the people who hear of them? How many times are these demonstrations actually constructive in obtaining the desired goal? Yes, some are quite successful, but, how many more are unsuccessful and pass unnoticed into history?

The people demonstrating are quite often to be pitied, not only for their cause, but for themselves. A well-organized, honest attempt (or attempts) to peacefully and sanely iron out the wrinkles of disturbance will say much more about a student's character. It will reflect his honest concern and not so much contagious participation that so often is the case in demonstrations. His maturity will also shine through and he will, nine times out of ten, be more successful. What do you honestly think?

SSA ACCEPTS NEW INSURANCE PLAN

The 7 p.m. meeting of the Stout Student association was called to order by President Dwight Davis. The president called for the Standing committee reports.

Mark Strobush, treasurer reported a balance of \$7,948.80. Several campus organizations have not yet turned in their bug-get results, including the Tower and athletic department.

This past year many Stout students have had difficulty with the Red Cedar clinic, so in an effort to remedy these difficulties, a meeting of the Student Services committee was called. Mr. Peterson presented three suggestions:

1. One call per illness at the Red Cedar clinic during office hours \$3.60 per call. House calls and dormitory calls at ninety per cent of regular charges. Injuries and surgery excluded.
2. As many office calls as necessary per illness (not including summer session) cost \$8,400.00 per year.
3. As many office calls as necessary per illness including diagnostic laboratory and x-ray—\$11,200.00 per year. This does not include

summer session. Since 70% to 80% of all students are covered by health insurance, which covers calls for injuries and surgery, we do not feel that to include these services is necessary. The following services are not to be covered by contract: 1. College entrance physical examinations. 2. Dietetic internship entrance examinations. 3. Pre-natal calls 4. Refractions (Eye examinations). The SSA decided to contract for No. 2 plan because the Senate felt this would give best coverage for the money. The SSA's recommendation will go to the Student Services committee.

Band Uniforms

The band brought in a model with a uniform which they would like to buy. The SSA for the past four years has been setting aside money for new uniforms; this year the band would like to buy the uniforms. Each uniform costs \$80.00. The SSA will consider the band's request.

Wednesday, May 12 will be the date for the meeting for all campus organizations. The purpose of



LIVING MODERN

Today I heard a song on the radio entitled "Vacation," and I couldn't help but look at all my books, the blue sky outside, and utter a long, wishful sigh. Vacation . . . what does that word mean to you? To most of us it can mean a great number of things:

A summer job, the shouts of children at play, tires squealing on soft pavement, a visit to a lush resort, or a night camping in the great outdoors;

The sound of air conditioners, a beach party, a glimpse of the area lifeguard who you are dying to meet, a sudden thunder storm, the smell of suntan oil, a cool glass of lemonade;

Groans from the summer school students facing another day of classes, grass that was so nice and green in the spring, turning a typical summer brown, lawn sprinklers, with youngsters running through them, the feeling of water closing in all around you as you dive into a cool lake, the wonderful, unexplainable thrill you get from waterskiing, the sound of firecrackers exploding, the enticing odor of barbecues, nights at the ballpark;

Visiting relatives, letters to and from someone you won't see until September, boredom from having nothing to do;

A summer love, walking hand in hand down a beach in the rain, a summer wedding, and sometimes summer heart-ache;

Sunburn, hot dogs, melting ice cream cones . . . Do these things sound familiar? It really won't be too long now, you know, before these things will again be part of our lives. So keep busy and chin up; the time will pass very quickly.

the meeting is to discuss social calendar problems and explain franchise, activity forms, room reservation procedure, mail box stuffing, and scheduling. The Senate hopes to have a good turn out for this meeting because it will eliminate many problems. Those organizations not having a representative in attendance will not be allowed to have any dates on the social calendar.

New Insurance Plan

A new insurance plan was accepted for next year. The Senate feels this is the very best plan for the amount of money the student has to pay. The insurance is now \$24.00, but next year it will be \$28.60. The additional cost will have a supplementary \$25.00 lab and x-ray benefit for sickness for an additional premium of \$1.10 per student. Also included in the policies is a \$250.00 supplemental accident benefit for a premium of \$3.50 per student per year. That brings the total to \$28.60.

PLACEMENT

An experienced industrial educator is desired to plan a new industrial arts department for the Marathon, Wisconsin, high school. It is planned that a four-year sequence of courses include drafting, electronics, woodworking, metalworking, plastics, and power mechanics. Apply to J. C. Gillman, district administrator.

STUDENTS QUESTION TAINTER HALL POLICY

Dear Editor:

Last week an article was published in the Stoutonia regarding Tainter hall restrictions. The purpose of this letter is to show students and faculty that we are not rash creatures who only pull fire alarms, but rather, that we have attempted to pursue the long process of changing "tradition in dormitory rules" in the most legal and adult-like manner that is plausible.

First of all, a poll was taken throughout Tainter hall in the form of individual floor meetings. The purpose was to pin-point the particular rules that hindered the majority of students in adjusting to "so-called" college life and acceptance of responsibility.

Secondly, a small committee helped to send for materials from other universities in Wisconsin, which explained their procedures in setting up regulations for freshmen students.

Certain Decisions

The pattern followed by other schools is that of leaving certain decisions up to the discretion of the students. These decisions consist of the following matters. First, "what time to turn your light out." Stout seems to think that freshmen students are incapable of deciding this for themselves. The students therefore, are required to have all dormitory lights out at 11:15 p.m. The second restriction imposed on freshman students at Tainter hall is that "all girls must be out of the bathroom at 11:00 p.m." Now, this does pose a few problems at times, as any reasonably level-headed person can see. Other schools feel that girls capable of going away to college are also able to decide this very personal matter for themselves. An interesting notation from the Dean of Women at LaCrosse university has been received. Edith J. Cartwright says, "I do not know what you mean by bathroom privileges; they are never taken away from a student!" A third matter that has been the cause of many hard feelings at Tainter hall is that of charging \$4.00 for a guest on weekends. We realize that a charge is necessary or Tainter hall would be over-run with students clamoring to see this "unique" university. (The average price at all other schools in Wisconsin is \$.75 per night). It seems unfair to charge hotel prices when running water is not provided after 11:00 p.m. Restrictions on dress have also been the center of discussion on our campus. All other universities, with the exception of LaCrosse, have no stipulations about what a student should wear to class or to meals. However, Stevens Point does require that "the students should wear shoes," and asks them not to "wear swimming suits in the union."

Rules Questioned

This is what is being done at other universities in our state. What seems to be the reason for Stout imposing these rules on its freshmen students? The answer I have been given is "We are a home economics school." Home economics school—indeed! What, may I ask, causes girls in this field to need these special restrictions that other schools find unnecessary? Perhaps it is felt that students in the field of home economics are of a lower caliber than those in other occupations. If this is not the case, and I hope it is not, then there is only one other reason that these

rules are being enforced. That is for the convenience of the parties who execute these rules. Certainly the convenience of the students was not being considered when these rules were set up.

Educational Aims

In the Student Handbook of 1964-1966, a list of objectives for education is given. One of these educational aims is that of "attaining a constructive attitude toward change; accepting it when it seems necessary or rejecting it when it seems unwarranted."

It is my sincere desire that the Student Affairs committee will see that a change in dormitory rules is a step toward the first objective in education-attaining a sense of responsibility.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Dwyer

Dear Editor:

Spring has sprung along with grunts and groans about Tainter hall. Time has come for someone to notice and to take action to improve the strained atmosphere that is present at this dormitory.

Apparently no efforts to investigate the criticisms of Tainter hall have ever occurred. Are the residents of Tainter hall juvenile youngsters who have no right to improve their living conditions? Why can't the complaints of Tainter hall at least be investigated? How long must Tainter hall remain a tense place in which to live?

Who or what causes the tense atmosphere at Tainter? The residents? The housemothers?

The girls living at Tainter are just beginning their college life. Often this is their first time away from home. Dormitory life creates problems, and the girls must endeavor to adjust to them. Learning to take the good with the bad is a fact of life that must be learned. Even trying to get along with housemothers must be learned.

Then what could be said about the housemothers at Tainter? Talk to any of the upper classwomen, and the increasing tension at Tainter is getting almost unbelievable! With the large numbers of girls housed at Tainter hall, discipline must be maintained. (But what about those campus reasons that would make our sides ache?)

Housemothers are hard to find. Wages are low, and working conditions are not ideal. Actually they are to be commended for giving of their time and services. But perhaps a practical psychology course dealing with the tactful way of handling people should be a prerequisite for employment. Rules and orders may be stated in such a way that antagonisms are not developed. This is a big job. But to have happier residents at Tainter, isn't some improvement possible? Next spring will there be more unhappy letters about Tainter hall? Will someone begin to help?

Judy Holtz

An Ex-Tainter Hall Resident

NOTICE

Attention! Due to finals, next week's paper will be the last one for this semester. All organizational and individual reporters must have their stories in by the 5:30 deadline, Monday or the story will definitely NOT be printed. The staff is working on a tight schedule, and late articles will not be tolerated.



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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INSTRUCTOR COURSES ARE OFFERED

Instructor and leadership training in water safety, first aid, and small craft will be offered this summer in American National Red Cross Aquatic and Small Craft schools in seven midwestern states.

With more and more American families enjoying water recreation each year, the Red Cross Water Safety program, now in its 51 year, anticipates an ever-increasing need for trained instructors in swimming and boating.

The aquatic schools, to be held in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin, are designed to train Red Cross Water Safety instructors. The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, basic small craft safety, and first aid. Leadership training in the organization of camp, community, and swimming pool aquatic programs is also provided.

First Aid Instruction

There will be a special section in the aquatic schools for training Red Cross First Aid instructors. There are no swimming requirements in these courses. Small craft schools offer Red Cross instructor training in boating, canoeing, and sailing. No first aid or swimming courses are offered at small craft schools.

Two of the aquatic schools will offer elective courses in handicapped swimming; one, an elective in canoeing for instructor training; and one, an elective in competitive swimming.

Outstanding volunteer aquatic

and safety experts make up the faculty, resulting in no charge for instructors. The students pay only for room, meals, and individual supplies.

Enrollment is open to both experienced instructors and prospective instructor candidates, age 18 or older. Application may be made through local Red Cross chapters or through American National Red Cross, Midwestern area, 4050 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

Locations and Dates

Locations and dates for the 1965 schools are: Lone Star MV camp, Athens, Texas, June 1-11; Lake Murray State Park, Camp No. 2, Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 2-12; Southern Illinois university, Little Grassy Lake campus, Carbondale, Illinois, June 9-19; Lutheran Lakeside camp, Spirit Lake, Iowa, June 13-23; Camp Ohiesea, Holly, Michigan, June 16-26; Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Missouri, August 24-September 3.

Small craft schools are scheduled at Sandstone - Day-Cholah Camps, Green Lake, Wisconsin, June 13-23; and in conjunction with the aquatic school at Rocky Mount, Missouri, August 24 - September 3.

VOTE FOR "FAVORITE FACULTY BABY"

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is having a baby contest, and we want you to vote! From the five cutest baby pictures we received, who do you think should be "Favorite Faculty Baby Of 1965?" Today is the last day, so vote now in the student center—only one cent per vote—vote as often as you like!

Continued from page 1, column 3

introduced into the Wisconsin Assembly by the above mentioned legislators. The former would prevent the state universities from supplying any housing to non-students (except for the spouses and children of students), and the latter would prevent the university bookstores from selling "non-educational items."

It was pointed out that the Bill, a great infringement "upon the individual student's freedom" and a restriction of "his choice of commodities," could mean the bookstores could not stock books that were not required by any specific class and that periodicals might be done away with. The Council voted to support the state Board of Regents on their previous stand against 211, for it was felt that this would prevent counselors from living in the dorms or managers from living on university lab farms.

In other action, the Council voted to oppose a bill which would prevent suspected Communists from speaking at the universities and passed a resolution favoring Bill 538 in the U. S. Senate which was introduced by Strom Thurmond (D-South Carolina) and would provide a tax relief for students. The Council felt that such an element "would be a boon to the financial status" of the student and that all students will receive some benefit from the Bill.

Turning to local problems, the Council urged the member student governments to work for more student participation in the selection of programs for assemblies and asked that administrators and members of the Board of Regents be invited to participate in future meetings.

Proposals were also discussed regarding student surveys on the effectiveness of teachers and courses and permitting more freedom for older students in the choice of their living quarters.

Welcoming delegates at the first session of the two-day meeting was Dr. Karl Meyer, president of Wisconsin state university at Superior. He endorsed the work of student government by saying that though student participation in school affairs, things are brought to light that the administration and faculty would otherwise leave unnoticed. The stu-



Dean Price was the guest speaker at the initiation banquet of Phi Sigma Epsilon, held May 4. New actives pictured above are row one, left to right: Carl Foster, Don Comins, and Mike Barsamain. Row two: Paul Sachs, Steve Joas, Wayne Connors, and Steve Kovanic. Row three: Gordy Amhaus, George Laugerman, and Bob Riemer. Missing are: Pat Smith, Bill Fonk, and Greg Mickelson.

dents make a significant contribution to the formulation of university policy.

Main speaker at the United Council meeting was Dr. John Hauglin, assistant dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota, and formerly of the Superior university staff. Speaking at the noon banquet on Saturday, Dr. Hauglin emphasized responsibility - first to one's self and then to others.

SERVICE SORORITY TO RECEIVE CHARTER

Gamma Sigma Sigma probationary chapter is looking forward to June 18-20 with special interest because at the national Gamma Sigma convention, Stout's chapter will receive their national charter and the charter name of Alpha Pi. Several other chapters will be receiving charters at that time also.

The Gamma Sigma girls are busy working on convention plans, as well as many service projects during the remaining weeks of the semester.

My roommate and I acquired the reputation of having the most untidy room in the dormitory. Our house-mother was a quiet, yet effective, woman. After repeated reprimands, which we ignored, she reached the end of her patience. When my roommate and I returned from classes one day, we found on one of our desks a very attractive display of seed packages and a note in the house-mother's handwriting which read: "If you don't want to clean, at least plant something!"



"Are you sure this is where Rick's pin is?" muddled Carola Taylor at the annual Greek picnic, held May 5, at Riverside park.

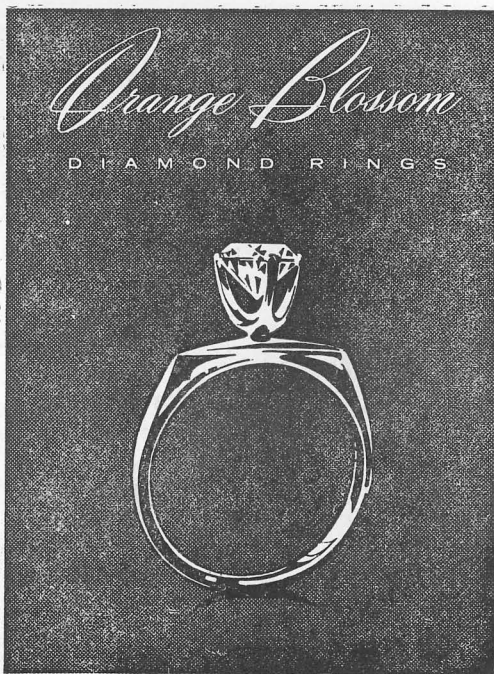
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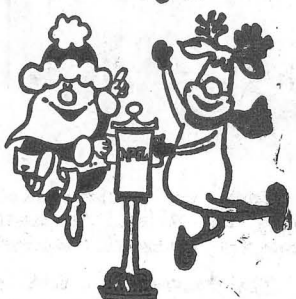
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MANKATO TIPS DEVILS

Last Saturday afternoon the Devils baseball team played host to Mankato state in a non-conference doubleheader. Stout lost the twin bill 4-1 and 6-3. In the first game Rog Johnson scored the lone run as Stout managed only four hits. In the second game, the Devils scored all three runs in the seventh, but it was not enough, as Stout fell to a 2-6 season mark.

LOVE 40

The Stout tennis team advanced its season record to 3-1 as it had little trouble in whipping Northland college 9-0, Monday night. Because of a time element each, match was won on the basis of 10 individual wins.

Stout now has two wins over Northland, winning earlier in the season 6-0. Last Saturday afternoon, Stout was on the winning side again, beating Eau Claire on their home court 7-2. Stout's only loss came at the hands of River Falls, 5-4 on Stout's courts. This coming Tuesday afternoon, May 18, Stout will again play River Falls on their home courts.

Stout 9 Northland 0
Singles

1. Jim Flynn (S) beat Winkle (N), (10-3)
2. Joe Kohlmeier (S) beat Anthony (N), (10-2)
3. Ray Gielow (S) beat Mc Dougall (N), (10-2)
4. Jim Zuelzke (S) beat Howon (N), (10-5)
5. Jeff Krumrick (S) beat Harding (N), (10-1)
6. Chuck Rose (S) beat Schmoieder (N), (10-1)

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- Doubles**
1. Flynn-Gielow (S) beat Winkle-Howan (N), (10-5)
 2. Kohlmeier-Zuelzke (S) beat Anthony-McDougall (N), (10-5)
 3. Krumrick-Rose (S) beat Schneider-Harding (N), (10-7)

- O—
STOUT 7 - EAU CLAIRE 2
SINGLES
1. Galen Johnson (EC) defeated Jim Flynn (S), (2-6), (1-6).
 2. Joe Kohlmeier (S) defeated John Speckien (EC), (6-3), (10-8).
 3. Ray Gielow (S) defeated Abby Ogolo (EC), (2-6), (7-5), (7-5).
 4. Dave Nelson (EC) defeated Jim Zuelzke (S), (0-6), (5-7).
 5. Marve Clemons (S) defeated Jim Lawton (EC), (3-6), (8-6), (6-4).
 6. Chuck Rose (S) defeated Tom Hall (EC), (2-6), (6-4), (6-1).

- O—
DOUBLES
7. Jim Flynn - Ray Gielow (S) defeated Galen Johnson - John Speckien (EC) (9-5).
 8. Joe Kohlmeier - Jim Zuelzke (S) defeated Abby Ogola - Dave Nealon (EC) (Forfeit).
 9. Marve Clemons - Chuck Rose Tom Hall (EC) (6-3), (6-1).

RIVER FALLS 5 - STOUT 4
SINGLES

1. Jim Flynn (S) defeated Doug Hanson (RF), (6-4), (6-3).
2. Jim Daniels (RF) defeated Ray Gielow (S), (1-6), (3-6).
3. Joe Kohlmeier (S) defeated Ralph Rossing (RF), (8-6), (6-0).
4. Jim Zuelzke (S) defeated Alan Corrier (RF), (3-6), (6-4), (5-7).
5. Randy Klink (RF) defeated Jeff Krumrich (S), (3-6), (7-5), (3-6).
6. Dick Bloomquist (RF) defeated Chuck Rose (S) (1-6), (0-6).

- O—
DOUBLES
7. Jim Flynn - Ray Gielow (S) defeated Jim Daniels - Ralph Rossing (RF), (6-1) (2-6), (6-4).
 8. Doug Hanson - Alan Corrier (RF) defeated Joe Kohlmeier - Jim Zuelzke (S) (3-6) (2-6).
 9. Randy Kling - Dick Bloomquist (RF) defeated Jeff Krum - Chuck Rose (S) (Match Conceded).

4 RECORDS FALL SAT.

Last Saturday afternoon in the Macalester Individual Track meet Stout broke or tied four individual marks and established two others.

Dennis Batty broke his own record established early this season as he ran the three mile run in 16:17.4. The old record was 16:29.9.

Lee Korneley broke his own record of 51.2 as he ran the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.8.

Charles Busateri tied the school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of :15.2. The old record was set last year by James Thomas. Charles also set a record with a run of :43.0 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. The other new record established was the 440 yard relay. Maki, Nikolai, Coffin, and Korneley made the distance in :44.85.

Discus - 1. Schlekeway, S. D. Northern; 2. Leist, Mankato; 3. Renslow, St. Cloud; 4. Heineke, LaCrosse; 5. Evenson, S. D. Northern. Distance - 155 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put - 1. Schlekeway, S. D. Northern; 2. Renslow, St. Cloud; 3. Wenschlag, Gustavus; 4. O'Brien St. Cloud; 5. Leist, Mankato. Distance - 56 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Triple Jump - 1. Hill, Mankato; 2. Kruse, Mankato; 3. Blaschick, St. Cloud; 4. Jones, Mankato; 5. 43 feet, 7 inches.

High Jump - 1. Rogosheske, Gustavus; 2. Landbloom, Moorhead; 3. Clements, Macalester; 4. Hill, Mankato; 5. Bakkum, Moorhead. Height - 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault - 1. Hoe, Macalester; 2. Mitchell, St. Cloud; 3. Stensurd, LaCrosse; 4. Busse, LaCrosse; 5. Ploog, St. Cloud. Height - 13 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump - 1. Blatchford, Macalester; 2. Busateri, Stout; 3. Stinson, Macalester; 4. Morrow, Mankato; 5. Skarich, St. Thomas. Distance - 21 feet, 8 inches.

330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles - 1. Rigde, Macalester; 2. Hill, Mankato; 3. Skoog, Gustavus; 4. Mawyan, S. D. Northern; 5. Wrucke, Mankato. Time - :38.9

880 - Yard Dash - 1. Benson, Mankato; 2. Murray, Mankato; 3. Jackson, Macalester; 4. Anderson, UMD; 5. Brentman, Mankato. Time - 1:54.0

220 - Yard Dash - 1. Travaille, Morningside; 2. Pfaff, Mankato; 3. Smith, Macalester; 4. Bricker, Morningside; 5. Robold, Macalester.

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Three - Mile Run 1. Nelson, St. Cloud; 2. Pfaff, Mankato; 3. Smith, Macalester; 4. Melquist, Mankato; 5. Mitchell, St. Cloud. Time - 14:42.6

Mile Relay - 1. Mankato state; 2. Macalester; 3. South Dakota Northern; 4. Moorhead state; 5. St. Cloud. Time - 3:19.1.

440 Relay - 1. Morningside; 2. Macalester; 3. Mankato state 4. Gustavus. Time - :43.2

Mile Run - 1. Wood, Mankato; 2. Nelson, St. Cloud; 3. Pfaff, Mankato; 4. Smith, Macalester; 5. Schlosser, S. D. Northern. Time - 4:16.6

440 - 1. Jones, Moorhead; 2. Kress, Macalester; 3. Korneley, Stout; 4. Lund, Gustavus; 5. Astrup, Mankato. Time - :49.1

100 - 1. Travaille, Morningside; 2. Bricker, Morningside; 3. Haines, Gustavus; 4. Blatchford, Macalester; 5. Nelson, Macalester. Time :10.0

120 - Yard High Hurdles - 1. Ridge, Macalester; 2. Wrucke, Mankato; 3. Madland, S. D. Northern; 4. Hill, Mankato; 5. Busateri, Stout. Time :15.0

INTRAMURALS

Spring has finally arrived and it's time to play ball. Glen Harke, and Assistant Dave Anderson have announced that seventeen teams will make up this year's intramural program. Schedules are posted in the gym and with captains. Captains must call other captains 24 hours in advance if they desire to call off a game, or it will automatically result in a forfeit. There will again be three leagues, with the fraternity and independent league's playing 10 games each and the dormitory league playing seven games.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
Team	Captain
A - Sigma Pi	John Schrum
B - Phi Sig	Mark Bryn
C - FOB	Charles Krueger
D - Fubar	Doug Dewitt
E - Chi Lambda	Jim Bucher

DORMITORY LEAGUE	
Team	Captain
A - Monks I	Jim Levis
B - Spazazzez	Brad Holmes
C - Monks II	Phil Reinke
D - Cold Cuts	Mike Chamberlain
E - 4th Hovlid	Roger Boose
F - 2nd Hovlid I	John Ruegg
G - 2nd Hovlid II	Rick Erickson

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
Team	Captain
A - The Munsters	Dave Beyesl
B - Penthouse	Mike Fitzgibbons
C - The Strike Outs	Wayne Beard
D - Menomin Boilermakers	Jim Coffin
E - Der Rathskellar	Dennis Tomchek

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POINT WINS TRIANGULAR; DEVILS SECOND

May 6, 1965, was not the brightest day for Stout's trackmen. Stout lost its first meet of the season as Stevens Point posted a 90 1/2 to 66 victory over the Devils, and Eau Claire added 5 1/2 points.

Lee Korneley came in second in the 440-yard dash as Nyariki of Point ran the distance in 50.4 seconds on Stout's slow track. Stout gained four firsts as Chuck Busateri posted firsts in the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump. Stout's other first came when Dennis Batty won the two-mile run with a time of 10:52.1.

Mile: 1. Lenz (S), 2. LaMere (Pt.) Stigeman (Pt.), 4. Nelson (S). T-4:43.5

440-yard Dash: 1. Nyariki (Pt.), 2. Korneley (S), 3. Folis (Pt.), 4. Nikolai (S). T-50.4

100 yard Dash: 1. Brown (Pt.), 2. Holms (Pt.), 3. Maki (S), 4. Coffin (S). T-10.5

Javelin: 1. Wiffen (Pt.), 2. Parker (Pt.), 3. McCovnick (S), 4. Biggin (S). D-159'4

High Jump: 1. Sacharski (S), 2. Cattanack (Pt.), 3. Elliot (EC), 4. Ellis (S). H-5'10"

120 H.H.: 1. McGivley (Pt.), 2. Busateri (S), 3. Cattanack (Pt.), 4. Graskamp (S). T-15.95

880: 1. Terry (Pt.), 2. Marshall (Pt.), 3. Nagy (S), 4. Knutson (S). T-2:04.9

220-yard Dash: 1. Brown (Pt.), 2. Korneley (S), 3. Valentine (Pt.), 4. Saunders (S). T-23.2

2 Mile: 1. Batty (S), 2. LaMere (PPT.), 3. Stegeman (Pt.), 4. Nelson (S). T-10:52.1

Shot Put: 1. Dehlinger (Pt.), 2. Wiffen (Pt.), 3. Schvoder (Pt.), 4. Parker (Pt.) D-44'5"

220 L. H.: 1. Busateri (S), 2. McGinley (Pt.), 3. Lamberg (S), 4. Catanack (Pt.) T-26.6

Mile Relay: 1. Saunders, Nikolai, Nagy, Korneley (S), 2. Hauser, Rolzin, Follas, Nyariki (Pt.) T-3:32.4

Broad Jump: 1. Busateri (S), 2. Lamberg (S), 3. Saunders (S), 4. Elliott (EC). D-21'5"

Pole Vault: 1. Zable (Pt.), 2. Lamberg (S), 3. Reilly (S), 4. Helf (Pt.) H-12'

Discus: 1. Schroeder (Pt.), 2. Dehlinger (Pt.), 3. Spreckles (EC), 4. Rogers (EC), Wiffen (Pt.). D-141'6"

ATHLETIC CALENDER

Saturday, May 15

Baseball Doubleheader against Eau Claire at Wakanda park, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Baseball Doubleheader against Stevens Point at Wakanda park, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Tennis match against River Falls.

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The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

The wisest people sometimes
say the least and do the most.

Volume LIV, Number 30

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, May 21, 1965

Commencement Activities Begin

MR. TRENT NAMED NEW COORDINATOR

Lloyd Trent, a veteran school administrator, has been named coordinator of university relations at Stout state university, according to President William J. Michaels. Mr. Trent's responsibilities will be chiefly in the areas of alumni program development and fund raising.

After receiving bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the university of North Dakota, Mr. Trent served 22 years as a school administrator—17 years as superintendent of schools at Cass Lake, Minnesota. The last two and a half years, Mr. Trent has worked as a fund raising consultant with the firm of Ketchum, incorporated, fund raising counsel in Pittsburgh.

In the latter position, Mr. Trent traveled throughout the country advising organizations on fund raising techniques.

NEW EDITORS OF TOWER ANNOUNCED

During the past week the advisors of the TOWER, Dr. Barnard and Mr. Sather, announced the new editors for the 1966 TOWER. Those named were David Whitmore, editor; Dorothy Des Bois, associate editor; Earl Knott, production editor; and Eleanor Barthel, literary editor.

Dave, a junior from Ladysmith, Wisconsin, has worked on the Tower for two years, serving as production editor of the 1965 book.

Dorothy, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has spent two busy years working with the TOWER staff.

Earl, a junior from Minneapolis, Minnesota, has finished a hard year working on the production of the 1965 TOWER.

Ellie, a junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been on the staff for two years, serving as a section editor this past year.

HOME BUILDERS CHAPTER ORGANIZED

A student chapter affiliated with the National association of Home Builders has been organized on campus. Current membership is 56 members.

Officers were elected and a publicity and program committee were also established. The committees are already organizing a schedule of events for next year.

Each member of the local chapter is given the opportunity to attend the NAHB convention and exposition, which is held each December in Chicago. The member also receives the monthly magazine, the NAHM Journal of Homebuilding.

Membership is open to all students of the university. Anyone interested in joining the organization or having any questions is asked to contact Mr. James Bjernerud, wood technics department.



Miss Velma Linford

EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Miss Velma Linford, one of the country's leading woman educators, will deliver the commencement address at Stout state university, June 5.

Miss Linford will deliver the main address at the exercises which will begin at 10 a.m. in the university health and physical education center. Degrees will be presented to approximately 360 graduates at the ceremony.

A key figure in the federal economic opportunity program, Miss Linford is currently director of the rural projects division of the office of economic opportunity—a position she has held since last year. In February, 1963, she was appointed educational consultant to the United States Department of Defense for curriculum and administration of overseas dependent schools. Subsequently, she became educational consultant to the federal extension service of the department of agriculture prior to her current appointment.

Miss Linford received both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Wyoming and began her career in education in 1934 as an instructor in Laramie, Wyoming, high school and also was visiting lecturer at the University of Wyoming.

Miss Linford is author of many magazine articles on education, the theatre, communication, mining, dairying, and the fur trade. She has written a book—Wyoming: Frontier State. She has been the recipient of many honors, including the board of directors and executive committee of the National Education association.

HONORS PROGRAM SCHEDULED MAY 26

Seniors and award speakers will rehearse Tuesday, May 25, at 5 p.m., for the 1965 Honors Day convocation. This convocation, scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, at 9:30 a.m., is one of the first important parts of the annual spring commencement program at Stout.

This year, as in past years, the student body will have the chance to see fellow classmates honored for outstanding achievement. Some of the organizations presenting awards this year are Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, A.A.U.W., Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta, Dietetics club, Johnson foundation, Interfraternity council, Metals Guild, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Omega Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Stout Typographical Society, and S.S.A.

Awards such as the Catherine Skeels award, the Dora Rude award, the Margaret Micheels award, the Sandy Lee scholarship, and the Thomas F. Fleming prize will also be presented during the program.

An important part of the program will be the presentation by S.S.A. of the Stout Medallion for Outstanding Service to a deserving student; S.S.A. will also present Who's Who certificates to a number of Stout students.

It is at this program that the senior gift is presented and that the traditional ceremony of the passing of the torch from seniors to juniors takes place. Undergraduates will pay honor to the seniors in the speech to be delivered by Donna Rice, a sophomore.

COEDS NAMED TO INTERN PROGRAM

Ten junior coeds were recently informed that they had been chosen for positions in the teacher-intern program. These girls will each teach for a semester, actually becoming one of the faculty members at certain high schools in the state of Wisconsin. The girls will receive a salary, plus the valuable experience as a teacher.

The girls chosen are: Jean Sprecher, who will be at Beaver Dam high school first semester; and Linda Blomquist, who will be there second semester;

Vivian Schendel, who will be at Franklin junior high school in Janesville first semester; and Janet Hahn, who will be there second semester;

Geraldine Bock, who will be at Washington Park high school in

Racine first semester; and Eileen Dahlstrom, who will be there second semester;

Sharon Pecha who will be in Sheboygan first semester; and Judy Weiss, who will be there second semester; and

Miriam Tubbs, who will be at West Bend high school first semester; and Kathy Lindow, who will be there second semester.

ALFRESCO SPONSORS WATER CARNIVAL

The Alfresco Outing club is holding its first annual water carnival this Sunday. It will start at 1 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. All are welcome to participate in the water events that will take place on Lake Menomin below Tainter hall.

Anyone can compete in the canoe team events such as canoe swamping, canoe jousting, and canoe racing without paddles. Other events include interfraternity and sorority competition in tug of war and inner-tube racing. For those who are daring, a canoe race through the rapids on the Red Cedar river will prove to be wet and exciting.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to event winners. Free water skiing for Alfresco members will be available all afternoon during the scheduled events.

NOTICE

The 1965 Tower will be distributed May 27, 28, and 31, starting at 9 a.m. Each student will receive a receipt card in his mailbox before May 27. This card must be filled out and then presented in person by the student wishing to be issued a book. You may not pick up a book for anyone else. The Tower will again be issued from the Tower office in the basement of Harvey hall.



For the second year, the Phi Omega Beta fraternity has donated funds to the Donald Keller memorial. Keller, a former FOB, was accidentally killed while in the service. Shown presenting the check of \$250 to Dr. John Furlong of the Stout Development association is John Wischoff, the fraternity president.

CHANGES ARE MADE WITH COOPERATION

This issue of the *Stoutonia* is the last one for the spring semester. The staff has enjoyed bringing the paper to you each week.

We are now in the process of overall reorganization. We are planning to expand the paper into more eight pages and we'll strive to bring you more news and entertainment(?). A special feature and social section will be included.

However, no task such as this can be done alone or even by a small handful of students. You, as fellow students, for whom this paper is being published, will have to lend us a helping hand, especially when we are just getting started. "How can I?" you ask, "I'm not interested in working on the staff." Perhaps not. However, you can make your suggestions and criticisms known to the staff, and we will do our best to use them. Too often we hear of complaints about the paper and that's as far as it goes. Nobody actually tells us of them. How can we correct or explain the situation if nothing is ever brought directly to us?

My second point is a criticism of some of the supposedly active students on this campus. How many of you belong to an organization in name only? We have quite a few of you on our staff, I believe. This situation will not be tolerated next year. To remain an active member, you will have to be an active member. It is extremely unfair to the others to have to do your work as well as theirs. When you make a commitment, you are held responsible for it. Too many people shrug off responsibility. Yet these same people are the first to complain when the going gets rough.

The staff has committed itself to publish a better paper. We'll try our hardest to do just that next year!



The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

Edited and published weekly by the students of Stout state university, 211 Wilson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, every Friday during the school year, except on examination days.

The *Stoutonia* is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIVING MODERN

I was recently informed that this is to be the last issue of the *Stoutonia* for about three months. School's nearing a close, "And its about time!" you disgustedly add.

There are constant reminders, of course, that this year has about had it. First on this list is the horrible agony known simply as registration for next semester's classes. My experience that I most remember this year with that horrible malady was not being able to get into a class I wanted (HE 10111-Boiling Water I) being taught in the new heating plant after waiting three hours. Finally, when I did get up to the end of the line, I goofed up the IBM machine because I had nervously chewed off a corner of one of my cards while waiting.

Then, of course, there are those lovely tests! Oh, what a damper they can put on spring fever! To top that, you have nice instructors, who all at the same time decide that they will move their tests forward so your last week isn't overcrowded. Well, they succeed in that. You are no longer worried about your last week—it's just the second to last one now.

Housing...that causes further nail-biting and it always seems as though you are included in at least three groups or none at all. Soon you throw up your hands and are ready to live under someone's rug or in an empty cardboard box.

Somehow, all of us are faced with packing of some sort. Where are you going to put all that stuff...er, I mean valuables, that you have collected, from that olive pit that you saved from that one party to that broom you borrowed from that FOB at the Phi Sig - FOB hockey game?

Quite a bit of decision making comes up in these last few weeks. And if you can make all of them without a bit of frustration, you're one in a million!

Good Luck!

ACTIONS CAN POINT OUT IMMATURITY

Dear Editor:

Who says college students are mature? Actions can and do speak louder than words. Our mature men who live in dormitories sit in their windows by the hour with binoculars and telescopes, watching the women's dormitories, catcalling and whistling. What virility! The mature women egg them on by giving them something to see or calling back. When it comes to school rules, these same mature students are the first to cry that they are being treated like children. I think we all need to take a second look at behavior before we cry like babies.

A Disgusted Student

DEAN EXPRESSES HER CONVICTIONS

In an attempt to present several sides of the dormitory issue, the editor of the *Stoutonia* asked me to write a brief article presenting my point of view.

My convictions are:

That the standards designed to promote a climate conducive to effective study and good health are reasonable and just;

That mature people are able and willing to assume some responsibility for the welfare of others;

That all members of society have a responsibility to maintaining fundamental moral standards;

That for every privilege there is a corresponding obligation;

That it is exceedingly difficult to maintain an adequate dormitory staff in situations where students do not adhere to a set time schedule;

That it is dangerous for a woman to be in some parts of a dormitory during late night and early morning hours.

That we have at Stout a serious social problem, which may become even more devastating if students free themselves during late afternoon and evening, and postpone the studying to late hours;

That Stout does not have to be like any other university;

That the impressions we make, by our appearance, words, and actions upon our alumni and the people of Wisconsin are mighty important;

That we have at Stout exceptionally fine students who should be consulted, and who should be given an opportunity to express themselves in a mature manner;

And that in the final analysis, the administration is responsible to the people of Wisconsin.

Stella M. Pedersen

CHANGE IS SEEN IN TODAY'S COLLEGIANS

Be it down the road in Madison, scattered throughout Minnesota, or elsewhere in the nation the Herald-Telegram has noted an interesting change in the attitude and actions of today's college students.

Now, we do not claim to be experts on the college generation, nor have we taken any survey to support our view. Nonetheless, our news reports and personal contacts indicate that the fun happy and destructive collegian of a few years ago is going out of style. He is being replaced by a concerned, socially aware brother—who is at least, interesting to watch.

What led the college students of a few years ago to swarm to the beaches of Florida and drink themselves into a state where they broke everything in their paths is something only the professionals can answer.

Certainly part of the burden for the undisciplined actions of the college students rests on their shoulders, however. This was sharply illustrated as the change of the last year has been witnessed. Suddenly a large number of the college students are spending their vacations rebuilding churches in the south. They are marching in Selma type marches. They are also helping in community centers; they are teaching reading to children and adults who never went to school; they are, in short, being of real service to themselves and people around them.

The Herald-Telegram is sure that some college students will continue to use their free time destructively instead of constructively. And though it is a difficult situation, we are sure that the negative effect such actions have, will be far greater on those young people who partake in such activity than they will on sane and self-contained adults and students who refrain.

To the college students who are changing the direction of their activity, however, goes our prize. There may be a few rotten apples in the barrel but that doesn't make the whole barrel bad in this case. And we constructively congratulate the students for their efforts.

— From The Chippewa Herald Telegram



Mr. Homer Rose



Miss Frances Zuill

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TO RECEIVE HONORS

Two Stout state university alumni will receive distinguished service awards at commencement exercises, June 5. This year's recipients are Miss Frances Zuill and Homer C. Rose.

Miss Zuill, who received a two-year diploma from Stout institute in 1913, retired in 1961 as professor of home economics and associate dean of the college of agriculture for the school of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Rose is chief of the training program and development and evaluation branch of the Federal Aviation agency. He received a bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1931.

The distinguished service awards will be presented at the commencement exercises by Dr. William J. Micheels, president of the university.

Candidates for the award may be nominated by alumni, or a present or former faculty member. Each year two winners—a man and a woman—are selected by a committee of alumni association officers and other appointed members. The award is given for distinguished service to profession, community, state or nation.

Miss Zuill, who received bachelor of science and master of arts degrees at Columbia university, taught at Cornell university, John Hopkins university and the universities of Iowa and Washington before going to Wisconsin in 1939.

A university of Wisconsin article, published at the time of Miss Zuill's retirement, said the graduate home economics program at Madison had had its greatest increase during her tenure.

In addition to her home economics teaching and administration, Miss Zuill fulfilled a foreign assignment in India for the International Cooperation administration, and in the course of her career, authored innumerable articles for professional periodicals

and co-authored a book.

She is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Education, and Who's Who of American Women.

After his graduation from Stout, Mr. Rose served for eight years as a high school industrial arts instructor at Augusta and West Allis and then moved to Southern Illinois university as a member of the faculty. He took a civilian instructor position with the army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in 1942, and from 1944 to 1946, he was officer in charge of the instruction training program of the Navy's amphibious command. He held various training and administrative positions with the Navy with a rank of commander until 1956, when he took a management training position with the Civil Aeronautics administration. He has been in his present position with FAA since 1962.

DETROIT HAS CHAPTER MEETING

The Detroit Metropolitan Stout alumni chapter met for dinner in a private dining room with prizes and singing. A master of ceremonies led the group in what "I do and how long I've been here"—so each person got into the act and many jokes, experiences, and grandchildren were discussed. Walter Billiet was elected President; Elaine Charlick, vice president; and Frances Shaw, secretary-treasurer. A picnic was planned for the fall. All agreed that Stout holds many happy memories—plus a fine training for us to have lived so well for so long. Each table of six had a candle inside a four square replica of the Stout Tower. Blue and white crepe paper was added. A blue and white ball point pen was given each guest as a courtesy from Chrysler corporation.

ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The final report of the 1965-67 results as submitted by Orville Nelson, election chairman, disclosed that George R. Kinsler was elected president and Robert E. Erickson was elected vice-president of the Stout Alumni association. These men will begin their term of office on July 1 and serve until June 30, 1967.

George Kinsler is technical education supervisor for the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education. During his undergraduate days, he was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity, E.P.T., and A.P.O. Since graduation, George has maintained an active interest in the Stout Alumni association through his charter membership and leadership in the Rock River Stout Alumni association.

Erickson

While an undergraduate, Robert Erickson was active in E.P.T. At the present time, Bob is guidance director at New Richmond senior high school in New Richmond, Wisconsin. Also, he is active in the West Central Personnel and Guidance association and Kiwanis.

Congratulations to the new alumni officers! The growing student body at Stout is increasingly reflected in the growth of the alumni association. And as Stout's curriculum becomes more diverse, so will the interests and needs of the alumni. The new officers will serve their terms in an interesting and challenging period.

DR. DREYER IS NEW EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Dr. Sherman Dreyer, Stout graduate, is presently the new director of industrial arts education at the state university college in Buffalo, New York. The department includes 530 undergraduate students, 123 graduate students, and 41 full time faculty. They have recently moved into a new \$3.5 million building with equipment costing nearly one million dollars.

"When I was chancellor of the Berkeley campus," says Dr. Clark Kerr, now president of the University of California, "I came around to the opinion that the faculty was a large group of private entrepreneurs held together by a common demand for parking space."

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Private Party
Accommodations

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RECENT GRADUATES ARE NEW OFFICERS

Four recent Stout state university graduates are officers of the newly formed Industrial Education association in the Green Bay area. The Green Bay Area Industrial Educators is headed by President Bill VanOrnum (1963); Vice-President Larry Briski (1963); Treasurer Darryl Polzin (1962); and Secretary Joe Dietenberger (1963).

The association began with a meeting at Coleman high school, in January, 1964, of people interested in forming an industrial education association. From that original meeting of thirteen interested people, the organization now numbers a membership of over fifty. The membership includes industrial arts teachers from area high schools, and the

Green Bay School of Adult Vocational Education. Also, included in the association's membership are school administrators and people from industry who are interested in industrial education.

The purposes of the organization are to provide an opportunity for industrial education teachers of the area to get together and become acquainted, to discuss mutual problems and ideas for the betterment of the industrial education programs at each school represented, to enable the members to visit each other's shops for the purpose of gaining insight and unity among schools, and to create a large enough gathering to attract speakers of interest.

Meetings are held every month of the school year, beginning with the September meeting. Members are requested to submit ideas concerning some phase of industrial arts or vocational education. These ideas form a basis for discussion and a valuable source of information which the members might otherwise not have available.

This year's meetings included a tour of the new Bay Port high school, Green Bay; a trip through Crusier's incorporated plants in Oconto. Crusier is a boat manufacture. A talk from Ed Erickson of the State of Wisconsin Industrial commission on industrial codes that pertain to schools; a tour of the Green Bay School of Adult and Vocational Education. Information about the school and what industrial arts teachers can do to better prepare students for post graduate training was given by the school's director, Mr. Haubenschild. The year ended with a dinner meeting at the Rainbow Inn at New London, Wisconsin.

COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT

Walter L. Cropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cropp of R.R. 1, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training school (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Cropp, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the Air Training Command's Laughlin AFB, Texas, for training as a pilot.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Menomonie Central high school, received his B.S. degree from Stout state university.

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GREEK ORGANIZATIONS



Pictured above are the new Alpha Phi actives: Row one, left to right: Trudy Liskovec, Sandy Slysack, and Claire Borer. Row two: Karen Chinnock, Rose Sorenson, Kathy Belongia, and Barb Cummings. Row three: Diane Ney, Karen Ehli, Cheryl Kragh, and Diane Bloomfield. Row four: Jan Bichler, Mignon Mlakar, Judy Peterson, and Sue Luey.



The new Chi Lambda actives are pictured above. They are row one, left to right: Chuck Rose, Bill Hock, Jim Nelson, and Dick Jorgenson. Row two: Jim Thomas, Meritt Hanson, and Steve Krohn. Row three: Bob Baines, Ken Axelsson, and Keith Bailie.



Sigma Tau Gamma pledges pictured above are: row one, left to right: Dennis Reinert, Tom Nakomoto, Dave Rothwell, and Mike McLain. Row two: Dick Verstegen, Mark Eskuche, Keith Decker, and Paul Kriz. Row three: Mike Maxwell, John Muchow, and George Yount. Absent: Jim Thornton.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

As a result of recent elections, the officers of the Delta Zeta sorority for the 1965-66 term are as follows:

President Deanie Propst; Rush Vice President, Mary Lou Harrington; Pledge Vice President, Claudia Wesphal; Treasurer, Jan Beverung; Recording secretary, Kay Lynn Boehme; Historian, Jean Ebben; Parliamentarian, Carolyn Westphal; Jr. Panhellenic representative, Joan Hill; Sr. Panhellenic representative, Jill Weiss; Song leader, Carolyn Seybold; Scholarship, Jan Lehnerr; Standards, Pat Koeper; Courtesy, Diane Holsapple; Public relations, Delight Irwin; Publicity, Joan Wieberdink; and Recommendations, Jill Becker.

The new executive council appointed the following girls:

Guards, Marlene Ziebell and Jean Weber; Philanthropy, Carol Koegler; Activities, Carolyn Hauke; Social chairman, Joanne Hillman; and Supply Chairmen, Bev Lee and Ellen Grenzow.



Pictured above are the spring initiates of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Row one, left to right: Beth Hintsa, Lynette Ellis, Sandy Schenkat, Jackie Meyers, and Brenda Whitnall. Row two: Dawn Berg, Judy Harder, Jill Carroll, and Carol Conroy. Row three: Marilyn DeMuth, Marcia Scriven, Jane Young, and Caroline Albers.

PLEDGE CLASS DEDICATED TO JAMES REEB

The spring pledge class of Eta Kappa Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, was initiated on April 23, 1965.

Each pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to an outstanding person who has dedicated his life to the service of those around him. This year's spring pledge class of Eta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was dedicated to the Late Reverend James Reeb, a man who dedicated his service to those who are less fortunate than most because they are deprived of the rights of free men.

Dedication Certificate

A dedication certificate was prepared by the members of Alpha Phi Omega which was sent to the family of Reverend Reeb. This certificate reads as follows:

We, the members of Eta Kappa Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, Menomonie, Wisconsin, hereby dedicate our spring pledge class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixty Five to the memory of Reverend James Reeb. Reverend Reeb died answering the challenge to build a bridge of love and understanding between all men in our world of hatred, greed, and bigotry. We, too, must answer the challenges of society. In our individual vocations and lives, we each must recognize our responsibility to right the wrongs committed against our fellow man. We pray to God for help to recognize those challenges, and for strength and courage to meet them, that strength and courage which was given to Reverend James Reeb.



Now actives of Phi Omega Beta are: Row one, left to right: Lee Jameson, Eris Olivotti, and Frank Petricek. Row two: Jerry Pusch, Gary Kiel, and Rudy Tell. Missing are Walt Pennington and Larry Shimono.



Pictured above are the new members of Alpha Phi Omega: row one, left to right: Ken Edwardson, Bruce Sund, Lane Backus, and Ron Auchtung. Row two: Don Moats, Paul Almquist, James Springer, and Dick Heshelman.

OFFICERS AND NEW MEMBERS



Gamma Sigma Sigma initiated these new members this spring: row one, left to right: Barb Burkel, Pasty Hoag, Carolyn Synnott, and Jeanne Storm. Row two: Ruth Nelson, Maureen Pierick, Nancy Meyer, and Jan Weiderman. Row three: Susan Gustafson, Sandy Burkel, Ann Tallier, and Janet Ehli.

THORKELSON ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity recently installed their new officers for the 1965 - 1966 term. The following men will preside: President Mike Thorkelson; Vice President Barry Timm; Secretary Doug DeWitt; Treasurer John Thalacker; Social Chariman Ray Kindschy; Publicity Chairman Dick Sajnog; Historian Emil Stock; Membership, Clay Carlson; and Recreation, Dennis Belec.

FOB'S HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER DANCE

The Phi Omega Beta dinner dance was the background for a very enjoyable evening as John Wischoff, FOB president, presented President Micheels with a new mug. Dr. Rudiger received a pipe as a token of appreciation for his services as a member and past advisor of the fraternity. Mr. Grey, a present advisor, was installed with a short, but to the point initiation by the fraternity president.

STS MEMBERS TO RECEIVE BOOKS

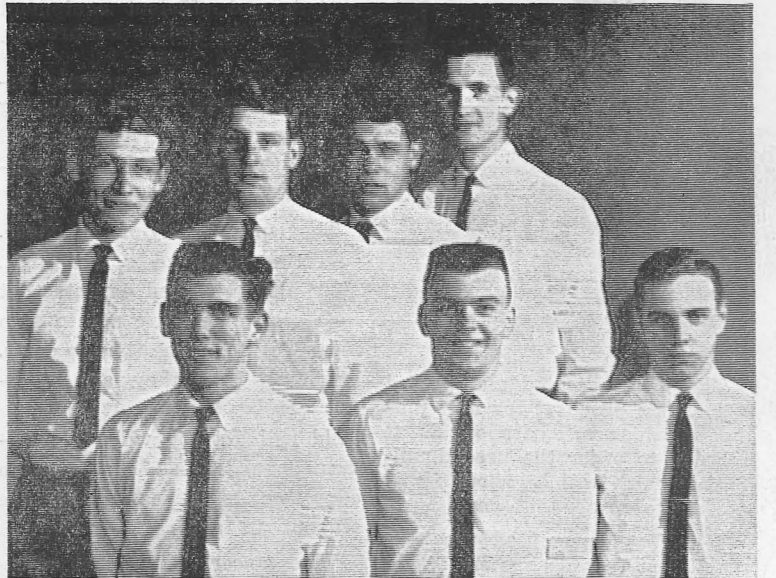
The Stout Typographical Society will present several books to all of its members, each of whom made his own selection. The purchase of 100 books was voted on at a recent meeting of the printing club. This purchase was made possible by the enthusiasm of the members who worked on printing jobs for school organizations. All the money earned from this work went into the society's treasury to be used to further the education of the members. The typographical society is looking forward to continuing this practice each year so that upon graduation, the members will have accumulated a substantial printing library.



Sophomore Donna Rice will pay honor to the 1965 graduating class with a speech at the Honor's Day convocation.



Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges pictured above are: row one, left to right: Cheryl Rehbein, April Gearhart, Sharon Brandt, and Mary Pope. Row two: Dana Lamon, Gloria Gerner, Shirley Payne, and Krista Thompson.



Spring initiates of Kappa Lambda Beta pictured above are: row one, left to right: Dick Rowley, Joe Leazott, and Lon Weigel. Row two: Roy Bauer, Clay Carlson, Sterling Prouty, and Dave Dawson.

VACANCIES

Printing vacancy at Menasha School of Vocational, Technical and Adult education. Would teach both high school and vocational school. Apply to H. L. Sherman, director, if interested.

Staff vacancy at Arizona state college at Flagstaff for a man capable of developing a wood technology program and of teaching drafting. M.S. and added graduate credit desired. Apply to Dr. Chester Ainsworth, director, schools of Technology and applied arts.

Junior and senior high school vacancies in graphic arts, general metals, general woods, and general electricity in the Duval county public school system, Jacksonville, Florida. Apply to Mr. Kenneth M. Wing, director of personnel, 330 East Bay street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Opening of welding teacher who wishes to work for advanced degree at University of Wisconsin, college of Engineering at Madison. Salary \$5,000 to \$6,000. Contact Norman R. Braton, associate professor.

FILM RECEIVES HIGH HONOR AT FESTIVAL

A motion picture produced by the Stout state university audio-visual center has received an honor at the American Film festival held recently in New York.

The film is titled Bookbinding: The Art of Binding Pamphlets. Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of the audio-visual center, was director of the film which was produced by classes in motion picture production. Professor Lloyd Whydowski, chairman of the graphic arts department at Stout, was technical consultant and demonstrator for the film.

One year appointment available as assistant professor of home economics with specialization in clothing, textiles, design, replacing faculty member on leave. Apply to Dr. Stanley J. Heywood, dean, College of Education, Idaho state university, Pocatello, Idaho.

NOTICES

The annual Newman Club Awards banquet will be held at the Newman center, Sunday, May 23, at 6 p.m. Awards will be given to the senior chosen as the most outstanding Newmanite, and to the two people chosen as Mr. and Miss Newmanite. Various other awards will also be given at the banquet. Everyone is invited to attend. You may be receiving an award.

A Baccalaureate breakfast will be held for all Catholic seniors by the Newman club, Saturday, June 5. The breakfast will follow an 8 a.m. Mass for the graduates at St. Joseph's Catholic church. All Catholic seniors and Catholic faculty are invited to attend.

Seniors and award speakers are reminded to attend the rehearsal for the Honors Day program, Tuesday, May 25, at 5 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium.

A service of Holy Communion in the Lutheran tradition will be held June 4, at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student center chapel. Lutheran graduates and faculty are invited to attend.

CAMPUS COMEDY

A young history professor at Temple university, eager to be entirely unbiased in marking essay examinations, would turn back the front cover of the standard blue exam booklet without looking at the student's name. But his attractive wife, at one time his pupil, admits, "I always got around that by signing my exams at the end, 'Love, Wendy.'"

Although American women have gone to college for over a century, prejudice dies hard. Just after Thomas C. Mendenhall took office as president of Smith, he was visited by a former Yale student of his. The visitor got right to the point. "I know some of them must be awful bright, Mr. Mendenhall," he said. "But aren't the rest just girls?"

Humility

"Remember," said the professor to his assembled class. "you cannot always be first."

"Take, for example, George Washington, who was first in peace and first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Well, he married a widow."

STOUT'S OVERALL ATTITUDE PRAISED

Parents sometimes question, and with reason, the effectiveness of our higher education systems and if, because of their very size, they are able to help their sons or daughters gain the education they want so much to have.

On the spot surveys, while permitting individual checking, are not always possible. A brief while ago, a number of Manitowoc area parents had such an opportunity, when they attend a parents' weekend at Stout state university at Menomonie. Based on what they saw and heard, we think they came away reassured that our schools are striving mightily to meet the tremendous education and job opportunities being

sought by young people.

When the Stout president strolls on campus or walks through a school building, he is often busy greeting students. He knows them by first name. William J. Micheels is a man who takes his responsibilities seriously, but is never too far removed from those with whom he works — young men and women — and they feel warmer toward the school and dig harder at their studies because of this personal recognition.

Some of the parents, additionally, had opportunities to speak with professors and instructors. Conversation with Richard Friedrich and Dr. Byrnes of the English department, Joseph J. Jax and Dr. Furlong, the latter assistant to President Micheels, impressed parents with the sincerity of purpose and enthusiasm for their tasks that they have in relation to students.

While they are striving mightily to reach and motivate students, using accepted techniques and applying the most modern and efficient equipment as part of the instruction process, they are not unmindful of the terrific cost burden parents assume in several ways, financing the education of the child, and paying the taxes for school operation.

They spoke freely of this phase, admitting that costs are high. They also reminded parents that such costs likely are not to stop escalating for some time to come. Realizing this, they are determined that the parent and the child will get top value for dollars expended—as complete an education as is possible for the student to absorb.

This concern, this spirit of co-operation, this desire to help is, we feel sure, evidenced on other state school campuses. It is good, and parents should be relieved to learn that education is not only their concern and the concern of their children but of their instructors and school administrators as well.

Taken from the
Manitowoc Herald-Times

FRIEDRICH WINS BABY CONTEST

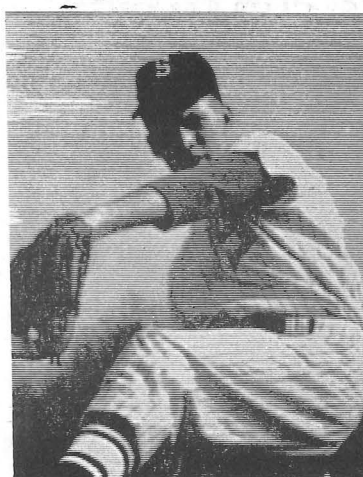
The "Favorite Faculty Baby Contest of 1965," sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma service corority, was won by Mr. Richard Friedrich. The close runner-up was Dr. Guy Salyer. The prize was a large pink and blue rattle, presented to Mr. Friedrich, Monday, May 15. Dean Pedersen, Mrs. Kirkwood, and Mrs. Vanek were also contestants for this year's baby contest. The winner was chosen by the students of Stout's campus in the student center, where they placed pennies in their favorite teacher's baby bottle. Each penny equalled a vote. The money collected will be contributed to the Stout state university scholarship fund.

BREAKFAST FOR SENIORS SCHEDULED

Plans are underway to make the Home Economics club Spring Breakfast for the seniors a success. The theme will be "Toward New Horizons" and will emphasize the many opportunities open to graduates in home economics. Senior members of Home Economics club will be honored at the 9 a.m. breakfast, May 24, though other senior women are invited to attend. Underclassmen, why not pay the seniors a tribute and attend this breakfast, May 24, in the student center ballroom?

STEWART IS PRAISED AS FORENSIC COACH

Mr. John Stewart, director of forensics, is completing his first year at Stout state university. He has, with his enthusiasm and help of college students, put the forensic program well on the way to success. The forensic program was formally initiated this year. Charters to become a chapter of the national honorary fraternity are not usually granted until the program is about three years old and has a sizable budget. The Stout director and members of the team provided the interest and drive and were granted a charter at the national forensics chapter convention in April. Members from the team and Mr. Stewart attended this convention, which was held in Washington. Stout's team is now the Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national honorary fraternity. There are about 150 colleges and uni-



Larry Kreyling

KREYLING PITCHES NO-HITTER

"I knew I had it in the fifth inning—And when it was over, Well, it was one of those things you always want, but you never think it will happen to you."

Those were the first reactions Larry Kreyling made after he had pitched a no-hitter. Larry struck out eight and walked only one as he gained his second victory of the season and Stout posted a 3-0 win over Superior State. Only four runners got on base for Superior in the seven inning contest. Kreyling walked the third man he faced in the first frame, and errors accounted for single runners in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Larry, from St. Louis, Mo., is a junior at Stout majoring in industrial education. This is the third season Larry has pitched for Stout, but this spring has been the most rewarding of Larry's baseball career.

Larry throws a fast ball with which he will usually try to get ahead of his batter, and his change off the curve comes in better than ever. Larry thinks his curve ball has improved over last spring and that could be the reason for his two victories.

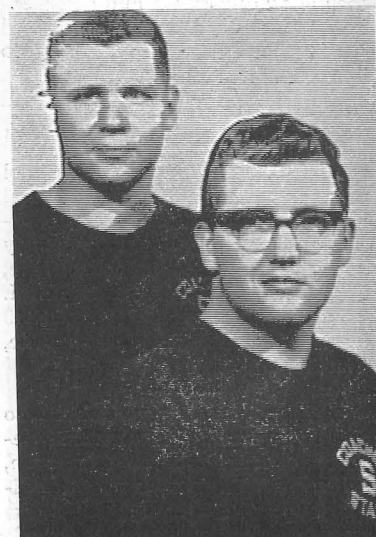
Larry gives part of the credit to his fine catcher, Rog Johnson. Rog, a freshman and a resident of Menomonie, has done an outstanding job at the plate, not only in helping his pitchers, but also in helping his team.

Larry has the skill and the cleverness to be one of Stout's finest pitchers. And with help from such fine players as Rog Johnson, Stout should have a fine season and a bright look to next spring.

them around for another four years, if it were possible.

Joe Culliney has been a trainer for Stout for four years and "S" club president for one year. Joe comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is majoring in industrial education. Joe will be returning next year for his masters and then he hopes to teach general shop. When Joe was asked what he thought about his partner, Dale Anderson, he said, "I am great, but Dale is greater."

Dale Anderson has been a trainer for Stout for the past two years. Dale hails from St. Paul, and is majoring in industrial technology. Other duties Dale has to his credit are his two years as "S" club treasurer. Next year Dale hopes to work in industry.



Dale Anderson and Joe Culliney

SPARGER HAS PRAISE FOR TRAINERS

It's like having two more coaches." That statement was made by coach Max Sparger when he was asked what has Joe Culliney and Dale Anderson meant to Stout's Athletic department.

Joe and Dale will be graduating this spring, but the whole athletic department would like to have

NEW BAND UNIFORM IS PURCHASED

Stout state university's marching and concert bands will have a special sparkle next fall.

Dr. Edfield Odegard, band director, said that new uniforms have been purchased and will be available for the fall season. The new outfits are dark blue—trousers and tunic—with a white over-jacket producing a bib-like effect in front and a cut away coat appearance in back. The block letter SSU will be on the front of the over-jacket. Trousers will be plain with a thin white stripe.

The military-style caps will be white with blue band.

For concert appearances, the band will doff the overjackets; the uniform then converts to a basic dark blue suit with white trim.



New Band Uniforms



Dwight Davis called the May, 11 meeting of the SSA to order at 7 p.m.

The SSA accepted and passed the band's proposal for new uniforms, which will be about 80 at mission to order the needed uniforms which will be about 80 at a cost of \$80 per uniform.

Mr. Wood presented the proposed I. D. cards system which will go into effect next fall. The entire cost will be carried by the university. All returning students will be requested to have their pictures taken May 24 and 25 for their cards. The card will have the student's picture, date of birth and other information. Incoming freshmen will have their pictures taken in the fall. In case of loss, the I. D. card can be replaced by reporting the loss to the Registrar's office. More information will be given out in the fall about the card and its uses.

Mark Strohbusch, treasurer, reported a balance of \$7,854.27 in the SSA treasury.

Joe Rossmeier, student court judge, requested that a committee be set up for the purpose of drawing up a Constitution for the Student Court. He felt that it is necessary to have a statement of purpose.

Jan Grosskopf was thanked for the complete report and requests on behalf of the women students. The requests will now be passed onto the Student Services committee.

Old Business

Jack Weiss explained the proposed program which has been set for all organizations to acquaint them with the rules and regulations concerning activity forms and franchise forms. A booklet has been prepared to help in presenting this information.

WRITING out loud

by Gary Yeast

Could it be the "DAWN" of tennis? Did you know that tennis is a major sport at Stout? Did you know Stout's tennis team has a 4-1 season record and is one of the better teams in the conference? Have you ever supported the tennis team?

Yes, the "DAWN" of tennis is here. Under player-coach Ray Gielow and his teammates, Stout is one of three schools which have a bright future in tennis. LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and our Bluedevils are the teams in the running for this year's conference crown.

A few years ago, tennis was a sport which received little or no attention at Stout. Last year was one of the first years tennis was given any attention. Stout finished with a 1-3 season mark. Four players received letters and these four men make up the nucleus of this year's team.

At the present time our Bluedevils hold a 4-1 season mark and are looking forward to the conference match being held at LaCross, tomorrow, May 22.

Take interest in the tennis team if you have the ability and enjoy playing for competition, come out next year for the team. Get behind the Bluedevils and SUPPORT THE TENNIS TEAM!



RAY GIELOW

"S" CLUB BANQUET SUCCESSFUL

The first annual athletic banquet was held last Sunday night in the Tainter hall cafeteria. Awards were given to the past season's letter winners by their respective coaches.

A high point in the program was the presentation of a plaque to John Zuerlein for his initiating gymnastics on Stout's campus. The presentation was made by Jack Lorenz, a co-captain along with Dan Smith for next season's team.

Other highlights of the banquet were the presentations of the conference championship certificate to Bob Olson in wrestling; all-conference certificates to Jerry Kissman in basketball; Dick Baker, Gay Herbst, Gene Hallongren, and Henry Waters in football.

After the presentations, Phil Bengston, head defensive coach for the Green Bay Packers and guest speaker for the evening, gave a talk on the Packers' season.

As the athletic season comes to a close and we honor our heroes for this season, we can't help but think of the greater conquests that face us next year.



JOHN ZUERLEIN

NOTICE

All men planning to go out for basketball next winter, report to the physical education center Monday, May 24, at 4:30 p.m.
Coach Mintz

GARY GOLDBECK WINS TWO OVER STEVENS POINT

Last Monday afternoon the Bluedevils baseball team topped highly regarded Stevens Point in a doubleheader at Wakanda park, winning both games by 2-1 scores.

Lee Block and Gary Goldbeck pitched the first game, allowing one run on five hits, while the strong Stout defense committed only one error. In the bottom of the seventh inning, the game was tied at one apiece. Rog Johnson got on base on a walk and two plays later scored on a squeeze punt play. Senior Gary Goldbeck got the win, as Stevens Point lost its second game of the season.

In the night cap Stout won by the score of 2-1 but, it took an extra inning as the game was deadlocked at 1-1 after seven. Rog Schroeder started on the mound for the Devils, Lee Block on in the third, and Gary Goldbeck made his second appearance replacing Block in the fifth. In the last of the first, Gay Herbst scored the winning run on another squeeze play. Goldbeck won the game to bring his own record to 3-0.

Stout is now 6-6 for the season and are 4-22 in the conference. The Bluedevils last game of the season will be played tomorrow as Oshkosh hosts the Devils for a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m.

NOTICE

All men interested in coming out for varsity football report to the Physical Education center at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, 1965.

Coach Sparger

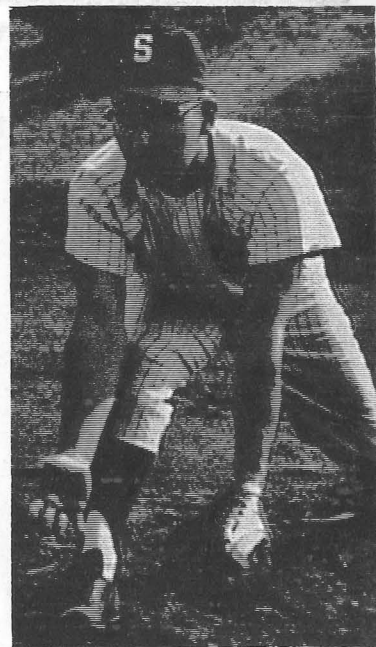
STOUT ROCKS NORTHLAND "9"

Stout's baseball team made a route of it as Stout won over Northland college of Ashland, 21-0 and 11-0 in a double header at Wakanda park.

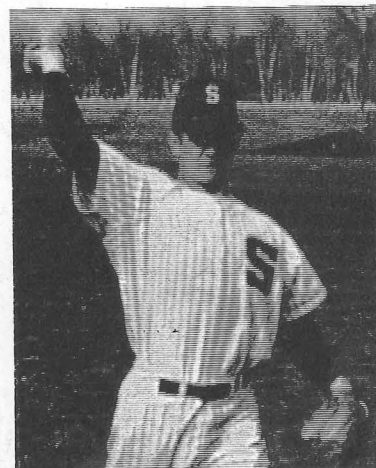
Coach Mintz's crew, now 4-6 for the season, made it look like a major league game.

Gary Goldbeck pitched four innings of the opening games. He gave up only two hits and struck out three and walked three. Roger Schroeder finished the game without giving up a hit. Goldbeck added to his own cause as he belted out a grand slam home run in the second inning. Left Fielder Gene Vavra also connected for a homer as Stout collected 12 hits and 21 runs for the victory.

Lee Block, Larry Kreyling, and Terry Thomas combined to hurl a no-hitter against the Northland team in the night cap. Kreyling got the win as he struck out four and walked two. Home runs were hit by Al Ellingham and Tom Guire as Stout scored 11 runs on 11 hits.



GARY GOLDBECK



GENE VAVRA

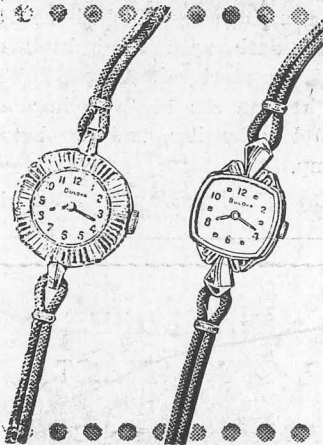
WSUC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Whitewater	4	1
River Falls	3	1
LaCrosse	4	2
Stevens Point	6	4
Platteville	4	4
Stout	3	3
Eau Claire	2	4
Oshkosh	2	5
Superior	1	5

Game Friday
Stout at Oshkosh



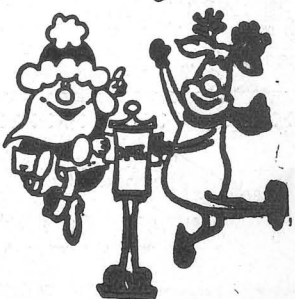
Happiness is
being Maid
of Honor and
getting a
Bulova!



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Fun to
Send... Fun to
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BEN FRANKLIN
STORE



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Graduates
of '65

We invite you to visit our
well stocked GIFT BAR for
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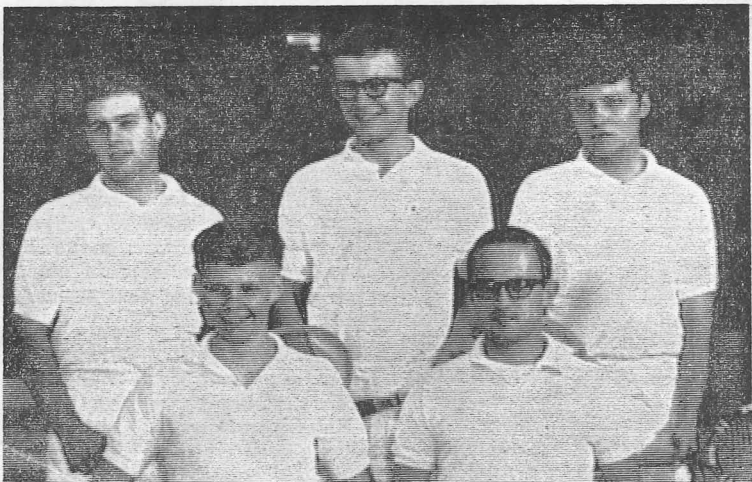
EAU CLAIRE, MENOMONIE

BASEBALL-GOLF-TENNIS-TRACK CONCLUDE SEASON



1965 TRACK TEAM

Back row: Wayne Beard, Bob Johnson, Milt Lenz, Lee Korneley, Al Rudman, Tom Saunders, Charles Busateri, John Sacharski, Dale Maki, Bob Abitz, Dan Fara, and Bryan Carney, mgr. Middle row: Coach Sparger, Bruce Biggin, Leonard Nikolai, Steve Nagy, Mike Fitzgibbons, John Wesolek, Eddie Ellis, Les Tauteberg, and Pete Vickman. Front row: James Coffin, Tom Lamberg, Dennis Batty, James Nelson, James Moore, Fred Grasskamp, Paul McCormick, Dan O'Meara, and Richard Erickson.



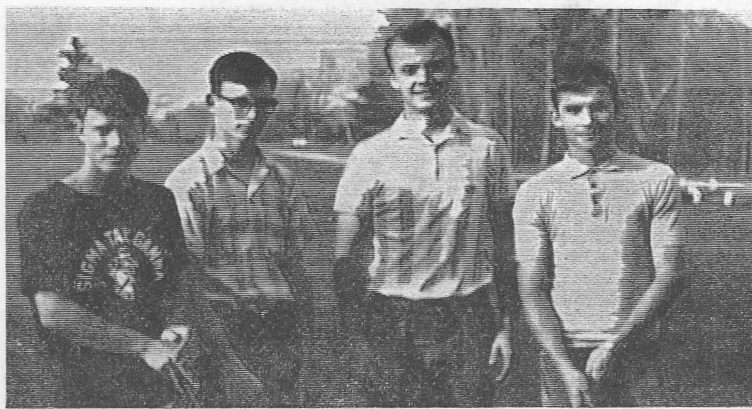
1965 TENNIS TEAM

Standing from left to right, back row: captain - player coach Ray Gielow, Joe Kohlmeyer, Jim Flynn. Front row: Chuck Rose, Jim Zuelzke. Not pictured: Jeff Krummick.



1965 BASEBALL TEAM

Front row: Pete Hady, Bob Lawrence, Tom Ott, Lee Block, Ed Kofal, Roger Johnson, and Gordon Overby. 2nd row: Tom Sautebin, mgr., Mike McHugh, Gene Vavra, Dennis Belec, Terry Thomas, Gary Goldbeck, Bob Fruth, Roger Schroeder, and Roger Howard, mgr. 3rd. row: (Standing): Coach Dwain Mintz, Gay Herbst, Paul Ninas, Larry Kreyling, Bill Ozga, Tom McGuire, Gary Kiel, John Benischek, Larry Dombrock, and Al Ellingham.



1965 GOLF TEAM

From left to right: Dave Lindow, Daniel Schwartz, Gerald Jensen, and Art Rudd.

NAIA TRACK AND FIELD NEAR RECORDS

Kansas City, Mo., A :09.2 clocking for the 100-yard dash and a seven-foot high jump highlight the first statistical report of the 1965 track season by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Richard Stebbins of Grambling (La.), a gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympic Games, owns the fine :09.2 time for the century, only one-tenth of a second off the world record. The seven-foot high jump was registered by Richard Ross of Southern (La.) university. However, Ross' best is only one-half inch ahead of Texas Southern's John Hartfield.

travel to LaCrosse for the conference meet. The meet will start at 9 a.m. Whitewater will be the team to beat in the conference meet. When Coach Max Sparger was interviewed last week, he had nothing but praise as he commented on this year's track team. "This is the finest track team in the history of the school." Coach Sparger has much to be proud about. With such outstanding athletes as he has at his disposal, Stout will be in the running for the conference crown. Conference meet totals will be published next fall, along with a summary of the season.

Conference Meet Results 1964	
1. U.W.M.	62½
2. Whitewater	51
3. LaCrosse	36
4. Oshkosh	29½
5. Stout	22
6. Platteville	15
7. River Falls	13

Saturday, May 22
Conference track meet at La-Crosse, 9 a.m.
Conference tennis finals at La-Crosse.

WINONA WINS OVER DEVILS
Tuesday afternoon, May 11, Stout's track team matched their skill against Winona, but the Blue Devils came home on the losing side as Winona won the dual track meet, 81-55.

Stout picked up five firsts with Lee Korneley and Chuck Busateri combined for four of those first places. Korneley finished the 440 yard dash with a clocking of 52.3. Busateri gained three firsts, as he won the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump. On Saturday, May 22, Stout will

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